THE

Inside

How the amateurs and

the professionals

improve the design

ship in the sun Page 12

Page 15

of products

Some like

The crazy world

it hot

on board

a holiday

Portfolio £42,000 to be won

No 61,943

There is £42,000 available to be won in today's Portfolio competition: the weekly prize which, because there was no winner last week, is doubted to £40,000 and the daily £2,000. Yesterday's £2,000 is shared equally between four winners: Lorna Moncrieff of Croydou, Mr Alan Mountford of Sherpshire, Mr Thomas Bligh of Kensington, and Mr D Frank

Because of a technical failure we are unable to produce the daily Stock Exchange prices.
On page 28 we give instead the weekly list on which the Portfolio competition can be played. There will be a prices page on Monday,

Week's price changes so far back page Information
 Service; today's list - page 28.

Reuter man released in Beirut

Mr Jonathan Wright, the Reuter correspondent who disappeared in Lebanon 23 days ago, has been released unharmed by his abductors, Mr Wright, a 30-year-old Briton, said he was unable to indentify his captors. He later left Beirut for London. He was in good health and said he had not been mistreated.

£119m Falklands contracts

Della Charge

Contracts worth £119m for construction work to enable the British garrison in the Falklands Islands to be concentrated at Mount Pleasant are to be placed with the Wimpey-Taylor Woodrow consortium and the Laing-Mowlem-Aimey Road-Construction

Strike call

Delegates representing 500,000 Nalgo whits-collar council workers are to be asked to endorse selective strike action after the failure of pay talks Page 2

BL halves loss

BL the state motor group, more than halved its losses from £46.6m to £22.2m in the first half of the year, but prospects Page 21 remain uncertain

£23,000 babies

The head of an American surrogate motherhood agency is encouraging childless British couples to sign £23,000 con-tracts to "buy" a baby in the Page 3 United States

Flood warning

Sandbags are at the ready in coastal towns and villages ground Britain as weathermen warn of possible flooding from high tides next week Back page

Six stay put

A court battle over an injuncdents in the British Consulate in Durban face another weekend Page 6

Jolt for Bonn

Bonn's politicians have been rudely reminded that their long cherished dream of German reunification is still a nightmare for their neighbours Page 6

Argentine toll

A presidential commission has reported that at least 8,960 Argentines were kidnapped, tortured and secretly killed by the military after the 1976 coup.

Exit Tesco

Tesco, the supermarket chain, says it sees no future for high street shopping and is unlikely to open any more town centre Page 21

Card care

Every year thousands of credit cards are lost or stolen. With some cards replacement is simple and swift, with others less so Family Money, page 24

Zola:j'accuse

Amid speculation that she might not return to Britain from South Africa, Zola Budd has accused her father of trying to estrange her from her coach Page 30

Leader page, 9 Letters: On the Post Office, from Mr R A Clinton, and others: building societies, from Mr P Skingley: Liberal policy, from Mr R S Wainwright, MP Leading articles: Middle East war, IMF talks; David Steel; Sir Robert Peel

Obituary, page 10 Mr A F B Glennie, Mr John

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	2
Home News 2-4	Diary 8
Overseas 4-6	Religion 10
	Science 10
	Services . 10
Business 21-29	Sport 29-32
Chess 6	TV & Radio 33
Court 18	
Crossword 34	Weather 34

TUC promises to send NUM £150,000 a week

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

poses committee, agreed vesterday, to raise at least £150,000 a week to ensure that the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) does not fail-

The decision is part of a financial package being put together to keep the NUM solvent as the pit strike enters its seventh month.

Appeals are going out to the TUC's 98 affiliated unions asking for support for the striking miners' union. The support will be channelled into two separate funds. One will be for maintaining the adminis-tration of the NUM; the second will be to alleviate hardship among striking pitmen's famil-

ies. Yesterday's decision, taken before talks between the miners and the steelworkers and before a confrontation on Monday between labour movement leaders and the coal board chairman, Mr Ian MacGregor, was designed to indicate that the TUC backs the miners' strike rather than the abortive efforts made so far to end it.
The NUM estimates that it

needs £150,000 a week in donations from other unions to keep going, apart from the cost of running the dispute.

The TUC said last night that it was mounting a concerted campaign to raise money to alleviate hardship in the coal-fields and to maintain the NUM financially.

"We are conscious that a lot of unions have already done a lot in terms of appeals to

enthronment service last night

and called for the replacement

of Mr lan MacGregor - "an

imported elderly American – as

In a series which instantly

eclipsed the recent controversy

over his views on the Virgin

Birth and the Resurrection the

bishop accused the Government

of being indifferent to poverty

and wanting "to defeat" the

"Such a Government cannot

promote community or give

hope in the very difficult days we are faced with," he declared. "There must be no victory,

because the miners must not be

This was the climax of his

sermon in Durham Cathedral

on the theme of compromise in

religious, social and political

Those who insisted they were

absolutely right, and God was

on their side, were being "outrageously self-righteous,

deeply inhuman, and damnably

dangerous." he said. Anyone

who rejected compromise as a

matter of policy "is putting himself or herself in the place of

The bishop described himself

as "an ambiguous, compro-mised, and questioning person

entering upon an ambiguous

office in an uncertain church in

the midst of a threatened and

within the church, he put considerable emphasis on the

Christian doctrines of Incar-

nation and Resurrection, which

he has been accused of doubt-

Applying the theme of compromise to the miners'

strike, the bishop asked how a

negotiated settlement might be

He went on: "Might it be by

With an eye to his critics

threatening world."

miners.

chairman of the coal board.

The TUC's "inner cabinet", said. The money had been sent the finance and general pur- not only to the Solidarity Fund but also to individual pits or

coalfields. But trade union officials insisted that money raised through new union branch and factory appeals would go directly to alleviate hardship among striking miners and their families rather than to administer the work of the NUM.

Security net after threat to Scargill

A threat to kill Mr Arthur Scargill is being taken seriously by the police, who plan a huge security operation during the miners' president's visit to Stoke-on-Trent today for a rally. The threat came in a telephone call from a man yesterday to the news room of an independent local radio station. He threatened that Mr Scargill would be shot if he went to the town.

The costs of picketing in the coalfields and elsewhere have been borne by individual areas of the NLIM and do not figure in the £150.000-a-week cost of administering the national union, the statement added, in a clear attempt to differentiate between keeping the union alive The money is going into a

and funding the mass pickets. Miners' Solidarity Fund with trustees that can be examined by outside inspection. It seems certain, however, that most of the cash being raised in this way does go to the pit villages where branches and a lot of money has food kitchens and other sup-been raised", a TUC official porting activities are being

American to leave a reconciling

opportunity for some local

honourable nor improper.

product is surely neither dis-

It would prove that his

appointment had not been

intended as a provocation to the

miners "to fight in order that they might be defeated." he

Although the bias of his remarks was strongly sympath-etic the "desperation" of the

miners, the bishop said there

must be no victory which would

mean "pits left open at all costs

Mr Scargill had yet to show

he was not an absolutist but a

compassionate and realistic

people than for an ideology.

"and this gives us all hell."

trinal beliefs.

service because of the contro-

versy over the bishop's doc-

violence for group ends."

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

organized by the miners and their wives.

The point was made explicit in contacts with the unions yesterday that money sent to the solidarity fund would be distributed pro-rata to the mines in relation to the number of men on strike in the area. A TUC official said: "There was a very strong commitment around the table that the union is going to be maintained and also that money will be used for hardship".

Police face air rifle pellets

Pellets from air rifles and air pistols were fired at police esterday as they confronted the largest mass picket seen in the South Yorkshire coalfield since the start of the miner's strike. Slivers of steel and ball bearings were fired from catapults during the clashies outside Maltby Colliery, near Rotherham, Botties, bricks, stones and tree branches were also hurled at the police by men in the 6.000 strong picket.

Three officers were injured and five pickets were arrested. The mass picket had gathered in an attempt to prevent seven NUM men working for a firm of outside contractors from clocking on for a second day. They are working on a project to sink a third shaft at Maltby.

Mr Enoch Powell, Official Unionist MP for Down, South. last night called on the Government to play a role in the miners strike by showing leadership.

Deputies' ballot, page 2

Steel blasts New bishop calls on 'appalling' MacGregor to resign Britain

By Julian Haviland Political Editor

The new Bishop of Durham from his chairmanship and Mr & the Rt Rev David Jenkins. Scargill climbing down from his delivered a blistering attack on the Government during his drawal of an imported, elderly Mr David Steel yesterday represented the Prime Minister as a figure worthy of hatred and fear, and the state of modern Britain as appalling.

He called for the resignation of Mr Ian MacGregor from the National Coal Board and for the recall of Parliament next week to pass a Bill enabling working miners to require their union leaders to hold a ballot

on the strike. Where Dr David Owen at the Social Democrats' conference last week charged Mrs Margaret Thatcher with incompetence his Alliance partleadership with rare ferocity. "Your way is the way of

and the endorsement of civil division, of bitterness and in the end of defeat for Britain," Mr Steel said of the Prime Minister in his main speech to the Liberal assembly at Bournemouth. He spoke of negotiator who cared more for "the horrifying reek of self-satisfaction in the face of despair and decay."

"Without withdrawal and vithout climbing down, it looks As if to crush all doubt about as if we are faced with several Mr Steel's standing in his party, the assembly stood and cheered him for more than 10 people determined to play God." the bishop remarked. ninutes. It was the longest ovation of his leadership. Several clergy from the diocese refused to attend the

He insisted that the aim of the Alliance must be to form the next government. Their task was to finish the job begun at the last election, elbowing Labour out of the way.

Mr Steel began by putting the best construction on the outcome of the debate on defence on Thursday. He said he would not minimize the one area of disagreement between the assembly and himself over cruise missiles. But he emphasized that, unlike Labour, they had fully committed themselves to Nato embership and to strengthen-

ing Nato's European pillar. They were the only party, he claimed, which genuinely sought to combine the needs of defence and disarmment. He reminded the assembly

that Thursday's decisions were not for all time. The party was nmitted to drawing up their Continued on back page, col 4



Pound up as dollar

European currencies.

\$500m to protect its own currency, causing pande-monium as everyone joined in the rush to sell dollars,

The pound recovered smartly as the dollar fell, Early in the day it touched a record low of \$1,2060 but it closed in London 2.63 cents higher on the day at \$1.2475. It was also stronger against some of the other currencies and its effective rate rose 0.6 to 76.9 per cent of the 1975 level.

the dollar shot to DM 3.1765, its highest level for nearly 12 years against the Deutsche mark. It quickly lost about 4 per cent of its value, tumbling 12 pfennigs.

By the close in London the dollar was down to DN13,0650, a fall of 6.3 plennigs on the day, and dealers said its fall from the peak was the higgest movement during one day for тапу усага.

banks involving Swiss central banks and the US Federal Reserve.

However, Herr Otto Pochl, president of the German central bank, said that to the best of his knowledge the Federal Reserve had not

American or Zionist interest

sophisticated methods than car

attacked, the caller added,

because of "the hostile position

the Reagan Government took

over the Lebanese complaint to

the UN Security Council and

Reagan's recent speech before a

Zionisi organization," A United

Nations resolution, which con-

Israel's occupation Army in

radio station has been claiming

that Islamic Johad is based in

the Shia Muslim slums of Bouri

al-Barejneh, the poverty belt

that stretches around part of

Beirut international airport. Several Western security

agents suspect that, for once, the

Phalangists may be right.

Certainly, pro-Syrian Palesti-

man groups have reestablished

themselves in the area, although

Lebanese Shia Muslim militias

are more likely to form the core

of an extremist movement like

There can be few excuses for

the lack of security at the Continued on back page, col 5

Islamic Jahad.

the United States this

Christian Phalangist

demned the behaviour

The Americans would be

and we have now more

or truck bombs.

month,

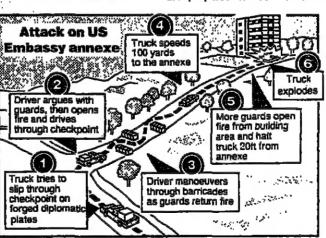
Deadly message to US

An anonymous telephone lives to destroy even a minor

In the aftermath of yet suicide bombing caller, who two weeks ago another against the 'Americans in Beirut warned a Western news agency Western embassies in Lebanon in Beirut that Islamic Jihad have concluded that the mysterious Islamic Jihad movement, hitherto regarded as a cover name for some Islamic splinter group, is after all a highly sophisticated and merciless organization with every intention of continuing its assaults on United States interests in the Middle East.

interest in the Middle East very soon", is now believed to have been a member of the organization, which several embassies now suspect is based not in the eastern Lebanese city of Baal-bek, but in the capital itself.

The caller said: "Our heroes are prepared to sacrifice their



hit him in the head' - Mr Miers "minder". Letter from Beirut, back page

The truck was right beside me so I let him have it and

Heseltine differs on chemicals From Rodney Cowton

Hildesheim, North Germany

The Defence Secretary, Mr Michael Heseltine, appeared to contradict Nato's top Europe commander in a statement esterday on control of chemical weapons. He said the "political con-

trols which are necessary are adequate in these and all other circumstances". Earlier. General Bernard

Rogers, Nato's Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, called for production of a new generation of chemical weapons in the US, but also a greatly strengthned political voice in procedures governing their possible use in war. Mr Heseltine said he knew

there was a military preoccupation with the threat posed by 300,000 tons of Soviet chemicals, but the Government did not only take the military judgment into account

£35m profits for News International By Graham Searjeant

Financial Editor

News International, pub-lisher off The Times and The Sunday Times as well as The Sun and the News of the World, made a pretax profit of £35.72m in the financial year ended in higher at £458m. This is slightly lower than the £36.12m for the previous year but compares with only £3m in 1981-82.

The profit figure does not include a non-recurring £2.12m credit or an extraordinary gain of £7.13m. A higher tax charge of £12.5m (£8.6m) has cut declared earnings from 34.5 pence to 32.6 pence per share but the dividend on the outstanding special dividend shares is raised from 6.7p to

That is the equivalent of the dividend the Australian-based parent company News Corpor ation, which has reported a rise in net profit from A\$86.92m to Rogers appeal, page 4 | a record AS95.87m (£64 m).

plunges By Peter Wilson-Smith Intervention by the German central bank on the currency markets sent the dollar into a headlong fall yesterday, after it had reached new peaks against The bank sold an estimated

Keeping those movie memories

are working to save old films The German move came as Design for living Government cash is being used to

Some dealers put the German intervention at closer in \$1 billion, and there was speculation that it was part of a coordinated effort by central

Roses all the way

Now's the time to prepare for blooms at Christmas

Monday



Orient express Steve Cram compete for honours



A capital idea What price true economic cooperation?

World banking under review

Shouldn't

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Mr MacGregor, withdrawing have played in Hitler's death Role a double may active in the Nazi party. Had By Peter Evans There is no Soviet statement both ardent Nazis loyal to the he been active in the party he Home Affairs of positive identification, Dr Führer who would have done Luntz contends. The Russian

Correspondent

Evidence that the Russians did not find Hitler's body when they entered Berlin was given to the International Association of Forensic Sciences in Oxford

yesterday.

A double was used to conceal the truth, according to Dr Lester L Luntz, Clinical Professor of Oral Diagnosis at University of Connectent School of Dental Medicine after a study lasting 18 years.

"Albert Speer, one of the close associates of Hitler

conceded the possibility of a

double when I interviewed

him", he said.

autopsy-report said the teeth were the most important anatomical finding for identification but Hitler's dental records have never been found.

Rt Rev David Jenkins,

Bishop of Durham

Duplicate head X-rays, allegedly of Hitler, lacked positive substantial proof that they are so, Dr Luntz said. There is no mention of X-rays in the Russian autopsy report, though a Russian author, Leo Bezymenski, says Fran Kathe Heasermann, assistant to Hitler's dentist, gave Russian security officers Hitler's dental .\-rays.

But she and Hugo Johannes

Blaschke, Hitler's dentist were

what was needed to keep Hitler out of Soviet hands. Dr Luntz says his followers

intense devotion to Hitler makes it inconceivable that his orders to prevent his body from falling into Russian hands would not have been carried Blaschke's description of Hitler's teeth was incomplete

when he gave it from memory. Yet he described Bormann's teeth in detail from memory. Professor Luntz said Albert Blaschke's dental patient for 12 years, had lied about Biaschke's Nazi backallegedly of Hitler were left ground saying be was simply a behind by the "meticulous professional dentist and not

would have bad a high rank, Speer told Professor Luntz. Speer said Blaschke saw

Hitler only when he carried out work on his teeth, but Balschke testified that he was often Hitler's guest at Obersalzberg for long periods and two photographs of him in 1940 found by Professor Luntz in Eva Braun's photographic album show him in uniform with Hitler. Blaschke was vague about what happended to

the dental records. Though dental records of other leading Nazis disappeared. five head X-rays

Otto Guensche, an SS major and Hitler's adjutant, who was responsible for burning the body, told Colonel Eugene. K. Bird, former Commandant of Spandau Prison, that the Russians did not find Hitler's corpse, Colonel Bird told Professor Luntz.

there were no signs of lethal "I believe Hitler committed

methodical Germans", Professor Luntz said. Using them Blaschke allegedly described Hitler's mouth in detail.

The Russian autopsy repor said Hitler died of cyanide and

suicide by shooting himself", Professor Luntz says. "My theory is that Hitler could have been buried in the Tiergarten".

Nalgo to vote on selective strikes over pay claim

Delegates 50,000 white-collar workers in town halls will be asked next month to endorse a programme of selective strike action in protest against a 4.5 per cent

The strike campaign, and a plan to freeze the collection of rates and rent by local authorities are planned by the National and Local Government Officer Asssociation (Nalgo) after the breakdown of talks yesterday on their claim for a 7 per cent pay increase.

Employer's representatives refused to improve on the 4.5 per cent already offered. Nalgo

delegates will now be asked at a special conference on October 9 to approve the campaign of dustrial action.

Delegates will be asked to authorize action to cut off local government income by refusing to send out rent and rate demands to council tenants and bills to private contractors.

unions including the National Union of Public Employees, the Transport and General Workers' Union and the Confederation of Health Service Employees believe the 4.5

More by-elections likely on abolition

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent

held throughout the six English metropolitan county councils next year, Mr Keva Coombes, Labour leader of Merseyside county council, said yesterday.

But there will be two important differences between

those contests and the four won by Mr Ken Livingstone and Labour colleagues on the Greater London Council on The GLC polls were forced

by councillors who wanted to be reelected to test public opinion in the capital about abolition. The Government wants to scrap the GLC and Merseyside and the other five English metropolitan county councils in about 18 months.

Mr Coombes said that none of those who resigned from the metropolitan authorities would stand again. New Labour candidates would be chosen for

all their seats.
The aim was to hold all the elections on the same day next year. The timing of the decision in his own council was complicated because it was the only one of the six threatened metropolitan authorities which ministers wanted to "rate-cap"

Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Local Government, yester-day confirmed the belief of Labour councillors that he has been chosen to spearhead the battle with Labour authorities. "Before Christmas I shall be bringing in the Bill to abolish the GLC," he said on BBC breakfast television.

• Mr George Tremlett a Conservative GLC councillor group on the council. The vote GLC.

About 20 by-elections will be of 30 to nine against him with one abstention means that he will sit as an independent while staying in the party to which he has belonged for 30 years.

> dence in Mrs Thatcher as Prime Minister," he said afterwards. "It is my view that the Conservative Party will eventually get its senses back. At the moment it is being very badly

The make-up of the new GLC is Labour 48. Conservative 40. Liberal 1, SDP 2, Independent

The four jubilant Labour councillors, led by Mr Ken Livingstone, returned to the Greater London Council yesterday promising to go on with their fight against abolition by putting pressure on London's 56 Conservative MPs (Sheila

Mr Livingstone, delighted with his personal vote of 79 per cent in the Paddington by-election, claimed the result could frighten the Government into thinking again about its poli-cies. Polls showed that if the swing was repeated in a general election, 33 of the 56 Toy MPs in London would lose their

These are the figures that will change the mind of the Government", he said, "If it continues with the abolition of the GLC, it will be putting into our hands one-third of all the seats we need to put Neil Kinnock into government."

He planned to send the MPs who supported Mr Kenneth detailed figures from the by-Livingstone in Thursday's by- election showing, he claimed. election, was expelled yesterday that Mrs Thatcher had no from the minority Conservative mandate for abolishing the

Architects face curb on numbers By Charles Knevitt

Four schools of architecture must be closed and others will need to be compined in order to control numbers entering the profession, according of a report to be published on Monday by the National Advisory Body for Local Authority Higher Edu-cation and the University

Grants Committee. The report has been prepared by a subcommittee chaired by Lord Esher, a former president of the Royal Institue of British

It recommends that there sould be a net reduction of 300 in the number of architects entering the profession each year from the present 36 schools, in order to stabilize numbers at about 31,000 by 1990. The present number is more than 28,000.

It also suggests that numbers should be limited in those entering the Part II postgraduate courses, as well as those entering the Part II undergrad-

Salt hazard unproven, expert says

The fierce debate within the medical profession on whether salt intake in the diet is a health hazard continues today with specialists insisting that there is "overwhelming evi-dence" in favour of a reduction.

Last month after the government-appointed Committee on Medical Aspects of Food Policy reported that salt intake was "needlessly high", the Medical Research Council's unit studying blood pressure issued contradictory findings.

However, in today's issue of The Lancet, Mr Mark McCarty, a nutritionist, argues that "the burden of proof should be on advocates of the salt shaker to prove that it is beneficial, or at least not harmful." Dr Graham MacGregor, of

the blood pressure unit at Charing Cross and Westmins-ter Medical School, London, writes: "There is overwhelming evidence that restriction of sodium in patients with high blood pressure does cause substantial falls in blood



In pouring rain police pay tribute to 'Billy' Bishop

More than 700 mourners, from every police force in Britain yesterday crowded into Chelmsford Cathedral for the funeral of PC Brian "Billy" Bishop, who was shot dead in a gun battle a mouth ago. Others stood outside in the rain listening to a relay of the service. PC Bishop, aged 37, was described during the service as a "gentle giant" (Photograph: Chris Harris).

The miners' strike

asking members to vote on

three issues and said they were

linked quite properly. If any members did not want to vote

for one they would simply not

The concern among working

greatest among those in

miners about next week's vote

coalfields where most men are

One working miner, -

NUM branch official in the Midlands, produced yesterday

what he thought was either a

draft or original of a Nacods

ballot form and said that the

fact that he had obtained one.

with the fact that it is not

numbered, meant it could be

defying pickets.

duplicated.

Alarm grows over pit deputies' ballot Mr Peter McNestry defended

The cricial national strike ballot next week by the pit deputies union (Nacods) is causing growing alarm amongworking miners who fear that a vote for industrial action could ruin their efforts. There is also concern among some Nacods members that the ballot will split the union as badly as the National Union of Mineworkers' is solit.

Voting takes place among the 17,000 members of the traditionally moderate National Association of Coliery Overmen. Deputies, and Shotlirers, between Monday and Wednes-day. The result will be know on Friday. Nacods members carry out

vital supervisory and safety work and a successful strike could shut working pits. Some working miners have said that the union's executive is attempting to get the NUM leadership "off the hook".

Their is also evidence of a split among Nacods members, especially in the Midlands. about next week's vote. The union voted against strike action in April over pit closures under rule 21, which requires a two-thirds majority, although nearly 54 per cent were in favour of a strike. Some feel there should not be a second

(already sent to many area offices' ask for a straight yes or no vote on three issues rather insistence that Nocods men

Three working miners who are seeking High Court declarations that the miners' strike is

unlawful and that the National

Union of Miners is not entitled

to discipline those who cross picket lines told Mr Justice Nicholls yesterday of the intimi-

dation to which they have been

Mr Albert Taylor of Mans-

field Woodhouse, a surface engineer at Shirebrook colliery.

engineer at anneous cornery, said there had been up to 2,500 pickets at his pit. Bricks had been thrown, hay bales set

alight, and attempts made to

push the police under vehicles.

He stopped going to work for a period after finding three men outside his house who told him:

taking miners to work.

must make genuine efforts to cross miners' picket lines or lose

That issue escalated from the Yorkshire coalfield when some deputies refused to cross picket lines in protected vehicles and with police escorts, saying that it breached an agreement with the coal board. Nacods now says that more than 3,000 of its members are not being paid. As in the past, the union is

conducting its own ballot and the ballot says that the Nacods national executive committee unanimously strongly rec-ommends "strike action" under rule 21. It also opposes the plementation of conciliation

board's cut in capacity, the board's attitude in the improcedure, and the rejection of the board's guidelines of 15

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

Single striking miners qualify for no direct payments from the Department of Health and Social Security, but those who do not own their own homes apply to the local authorn for assistance with rent and

ballot.
While working miners are
worried that the Nacods leaderworried that the Nacods leadersupplementary benefits for their ary two-thirds majority this dependants. A spouse who had time, some Nacods men are no earnings may qualify for a angry that the ballot forms general rate of £21.45, but the department deducts £15 a week for assumed strike pay.
In fact the National Union of

Miners tell judge of intimidation

got a wife and kids in there."
Every body panel and window

of his car had been painted with the word "Scab", there had been telephone calls to his

house at 15-minute intervals

throughout the night, and he

had been signed up for book clubs and double glazing con-

Mr John Roberts, a quality

control inspector from Markham colliery, said that vehicles in which he had been

travelling to work had been

stoned by pickets, oil had been

spread on the roads, and a car had deliberately swerved in an

attempt to make the driver

overturn, and something like 2

tracts he did not want.

There is a feeling that We have already voted on the Nacods has been manipulated cutback in capacity and the the NUM, he said. The What the striking miners can claim

food and money from other unions and some lodges have provided unofficial financial assistance in special cases. Many families are living from hand to mouth however, with mounting debts.

A miner can claim benefits for dependent children which includes £6.50 child benefit. For dependants aged between 16 and 17 the amount is £16.50 a week; 11 to 15. £13.70 a week; and under II years old, £9.15 a

If the collier with a family is an owner-occupier he may also claim DHSS assistance to repay mortgage interest, but not the

plaintiff, a mobile plant driver from Bolsover, said that many

working miners' cars had been

had originally voted for the

strike and volunteered for picket duty. He was paid £4 to picket at Cadley Hill colliery in

the South Midlands but was

sickened by the violence directed against the police and

He had returned to work on

working miners.

pickaxe handles and shovels.

ing benefit to help with rent and If a family is on supplemen-

convince its men to strike and

there is a strong body of opinion

that it is trying to get Arthur Scargill off the hook."

been two meetings between members of the Nacods execu-tive and Mr Scargill since last

He claimed that there had

Yesterday, two area officials

of Nacods, one opposed to the

ballot and the other in favour of

a strike, said suggestions that arrangements for next week's

ballot could be abused were

branch, said: "In my branch we are very unhappy that there are

three issues on the ballot paper.

Mr Denis Botham, president

the North Staffordshire

tary benefit and has no "nondependants" in the household (such as working children) it is entitled automatically to a 100 per cent rebate under the local

The National Union Mineworkers has not paid strike pay since it was formed in 1944. There are provisions in the rules for such payments, but in the present stoppage and in soil without reducin most other strikes they have not of subsequent crops.

The NUM argues that most unions who pay strikers are not no vote on three issues rather than the one issue which led the executive to call for a strike: pay, although pitmen have that is, the coal board's received petrol allowances for in the case of a single pitman, and has no significant

"We will not stop you going to ballbearing had shattered the June 5 "totally disillusioned work but bear in mind you have driver's window. June 5 "totally disillusioned with the strike". Mr John Phillips, the third

Mr Nicholas Lyell OC. counsel for the three mineworkers, said that it was deplorable that the National Union of Mineworkers and Mr Arthur Scargill were taking no part in the court proceedings.

severely damaged, in some cases having been attacked with Mr Paul Stothard, a Markham colliery storeman, called as a witness, said that he Minister bans

tree-planting

An application to plant thousands of trees in one of the most beautiful walking areas of mid Wales has been refused by Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, after objections from countryside

immediate vicinity which pro-vides open space for walking

Minister urges grain price limit

From John Young Agriculture Correspondent Horncastle, Lincolnshire

A prolonged period of severe price restraint was the only effective way of discouraging surplus grain production, Mr John Macgregor, Minister of State at the Ministry of Agriculture, said yesterday,

With prospects of an EEC harvest far exceeding all preious records, he said that quota system, as introduced for dairy farmers, would be unworkable.

In contrast to the Milk Marketing Boardwhich was practically a monopoly buyer. grain farmers disposed of their produce through a number of markets, including feeding it to their own livestock, and it would be impossible to cope with the adminstrative costs and complications of a quota

Mr MacGregor also said that the Government had received fewer reports than last year of irresponsible straw burning. There had been some unfortunate incidents, in particular one bad day in Lincolnshire at the begining of the month, and he

salutory lesson to all concerned. Nearly £2m a year of public money was being devoted to research into viable alternative uses for surplus straw, and the incorporation of straw into the soil without reducing the yield

Mr MacGregor was speaking Ploughing Championships near Horncastle. Ploughmen from 24 countries are taking part in the championships, including Cze-choslovakia. Hungary, Yugosla-via, Kenya and Zimbabwe.

The Country Landowners' Association yesterday issued an exceptionally radical policy for the countryside, which included a call for cuts in some state grants to farmers. The policy was prepared by an advisory group chosen from leading figures in the association to find ways of improving the image of farmers (Hugh

The group, which includes Mr John Quicke, a former president of the association, said that the scope of the Ministry of Agriculture should be extended to include quangos such as the Nature Conservancy Council which new report to the Department of the Environment.
The ceiling on some farm

groups.

Mr Edwards said yesterday that the Abergwesyn Valley in Powys was the only area in the management. Grants should not be paid for environmentally damaging schemes.

Mother and daughter murdered Police in Lincolnshire yester-

Fins

Gene 10

to fin

after a woman and her daughter, aged five were found stabbed to death. Detectives have been making door-to-door inquiries after neighbours found the bodies of Mrs Cicely Anita Browne, aged 25, and her daughter Khardine, in a terrace council house in Stainton Gardens, Lincoln.

A team of 40 detectives is being led by the head of Lincolnshire CID, Det Chief Supt Colin Bailey. An incident room has been set up at Lincoln police Divisional Headquarters

to coordinate inquiries.

Mr Bailey described the killings as "a brutal and a distasteful crime." He said the child was in bed in her upstairs room when she was stabbed repeatedly with a knife.

Her mother was found in the downstairs living room. She had been stabbed several times in the body. Mr Bailey said the gas and electricity meters had been broken into.

PC remanded on robbery charge A policeman, charged with

conspiracy to commit armed robbery, was remanded in custody for a week by Harrow magistrates yesterday. Police Constable Stephen John Curran, aged 23, who lives in police accommodation in Bow Street, central London, is jointly charged with Edward Rickwood, aged 39, unemployed, and Robert Ward, with committing the offence, between August 28 and September 4. Ward was remanded on bail until October 5. Rickwood, of Wareham Court, Hertford Road, Islington, north London. was remanded in custody until

Pollen forecast to be ended

The national pollen forecast, the summertime service for Britain's estimated eight million hav fever sufferers, is to slop because of cash shortages, the organizers say.

Mr Brian Earnes, a spokes-man for the National Pollen

that the organization had taken the decision "reluctantly" lack of financial support from industry and the Government.

The Law Society carriol, as stated on September 13 deal with complaints of professional egligence. Its. powers evend only to professional misconduct and pending legislation negligence claims must be pursued through the courts.

Correction

Liberal MPs furious with anti-cruise crusader Mr Ashdown said: "If that is

Mr Paddy Ashdown, the newfound darling of the Liberal Party Assemble at Bournemouth, has provoked an angry and bitter row among Commons colleagues over his role in Thursday's embarrassing party split over cruise missiles.
Accusations of disloyalty.

political opportunism and crude playing to the media, with an cye on the leadership, were freely flung against him by fellow-members of the parliamentary party yesterday. One Liberal MP said he was "bitterly disgusted" by Mr Ashdown's behaviour.

The MP's job, it was stated, had been to find a defence policy formula around which the entire party could compromise and unite. Instead, Mr Ashdown led the crusade for immediate abandonment of cruise missiles, while Mr David Steel, the party leader, was left to plead for an immediate and unilateral British freeze on current cruise deployment.



position - a view which had been accepted as a compromise by at least five other members of the parliamentary party then he could easily have swung the necessary 28 votes behind

Two MPs said yesterday that Mr Ashdown's irresponsible behaviour had dashed any It was said yesterday, by leadership chances he might other MPs, that if Mr Ashdown have had, while Mr Steel's had only pointed to the courageous decision to address

was elected to Parliament last year as Liberal MP for Yeovil with a 3,406 majority over the

He is the party spokesman on trade and industry, as an advocate of efficiency and new technology, and chairman of the party's defence and disarmament commission.

Mr Ashdown, aged 43, and married with two children was educated at Bedford School and Hongkong University, becom-ing a qualified Chinese interpreter. Before joining the

the conference had put him in a stand. I would not put myself stronger position than for many

Mr Ashdown's position, some MPs said, had become so bad that he might have difficulty finding the requisite two MPs to sign a leadership nomination paper.

But Mr Ashdown himself angrily denounced the "media hype" which had catapulted him into the public eye and he added: "If David Steel was to resign tomorrow, I would not

Foreign Office as a late entrant in 1972, he served as a Royal Marine commando with the Special Boat Section. He was with the Foreign

Office for four years, serving as first secretary to the British Mission to the United Nations in Geneva from 1974 to 1976. He then changed career, entering local community action in Yeovil and, in 1981,

he became a local government officer, working in the education department of Dorset County Council. He resigned his post on gaining his seat in May last year.

forward."

Another colleague said that Mr Ashdown had just "peaked too early" in a long-term bid for the Liberal leadership. Mr Ashdown replied: "I am not in the business of peaking."

debate, by failing to emphasize

the unilateral nature of the

leader's cruise option.

His angriest reaction was against a charge that he had let-Mr Steel down, in Thursday's

mentary) party saying that, then I am bloody angry because we had a discussion about this in the (parliamentary) party and I said to David: "Use the word unilateral', and he said: 'I don't want to use the word unilateral

somebody within the (parlia-

"It was in deference to that view that I didn't use the word. That is a very, very unfair and unjust thing to say." Mr Ashdown also empha-

sized that he was not a total unilateralist. "I voted yester-day," he said, "to the surprise of many people, for getting rid of Polaris through negotiation." He wanted disarmament through a mixture of multilateral and unilateral measures.

Mr Ashdown's speech in Thursday's debate was not. however, totally disowned by his fellow MPs. Mr Geraint Howells (Ceredigion and Pem-broke North), said: "I respect his views, although I do not share them. He has stuck to his principles and people of his calibre must be admired for taking a stand."

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as a result of teachers instructing pupils to do exercises that were quite outrageous. Mrs. Doodson, who is 35, said Some of the injuries could have lasting effects. A ruptured Achilles tendon needed six'

Mothera

Transport Christing

Hittirdere

dren with grandparents has been successfully attempted in developed to help locate and

1% remanda resport that

Pallen forer tes he ended











dismissal and was .

attitude"

awarded an undisclosed sum in .

towards his employer, Mrs Cilla

Wheateroft, made him 50 per cent to blame, a tribunal ruled. Mr Clark, aged 59, was dis-missed after he called Mrs.

Wheateroft "the nastiest little woman he knew".

tribunal said that was "an

outburst of temper" and should

The chairman of the the

uncooperative

But his "aggressive and

The Prime Minister talking to a Youth Training Scheme apprentice at the British Aerospace factory at Broughton, Gardener wins dismissal claim

Mr Bob Clark, a gardener, have been punished, but not by to reduce the size of the yesterday won his claim for dismissal. Mr Clark came to work at had over-produced with enor-Mis Wheateroft's home, Bra- nous crop of 89 marrows. Mr Clark denied being rude on many occasions. He said: am very proud of the garden."

Mr Clark told the hearing he

ckenhill House, The Common, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, when invalid father-in-law, a retired university professor. moved in six years ago. He had already worked for the professor for 10 years.

She told the hearing "There

incident was the final straw Mrs Wheatcroft said she had

village fête. He said: "I refused She iold the hearing "There was constant tension in the garden. He made me feel I seedlings to prepare. I did not should not be there. This realize Cilla was so upset otherwise I should have apoli

grew extra marrows for

Boom in exercise classes blamed for outbreak of serious injuries to women One leading sportswear chain exercise dance classes is produc- someone acquiring a back had 43 different types of fashion "trainer" shoes for sale, she said, many of which were "just not suitable for people doing these kinds of exercises". Some had heel tabs that could cause injuries, others were insuffi-ciently cushioned or lacked At the moment, she said, "anyone can set themselves up as a dance teacher and that is quite terrible". Even a planned national training course would provide only 120 hours instruction over 10 weeks for teachers. which was inadequate. Mrs Doodson said that clubs and classes should seek expert advice from physiotherapists, and adiased those starting such classes to avoid doing too

much too soon". .. ment would help them. "It seems many women believe that lots of exercise means lots Warm-ups should be taken slowly, as sweating does not mean that muscles are suffiof sweating and pain, and that is good for you. This just is not ciently stretched for exercises, the case".

Mrs Doodson blamed the and "fashion" shoes are not necesarily the best. Cushioned rash of injuries on unqualified teachers who often had little or flooring should be used, as many exercise halls do not have no knowledge of first aid, and sprung floors and the surface "is on the "fat profits" to be made as hard and as unyielding as the road outside".

support.

Forensic Sciences Conference

from the health fitness craze.

ten or one in 15 taking part in these classes are suffering

their latest fashion leotard, expecting light Archilles ten-

dons, anused stomach muscles

and weak backs to vanish by the

end of their exercise session. It

only multiplies the feeling of inferiorty when this does not

happen; even more so when

It was appailing, she said, the number of times women who were injured went back thinking

that more of the same punish-

they injure themselves".

Women arrived clutching

ninjuries" she said.

Fingerprints breakthrough

The front page of The Times. the International Association of scope, a picture of the fingerhas been used to help forensic scientists develop a way of recovering finger prints from surfaces on which they are normally obscure.

The new method involves a scanning electron microscope. which can magnify specks of material between 50,000 and

shoulders carried the risk of

100.00 times. Mr Peter Nolan, of the Metropolitan Police Forensic Science Laboratory, demonstrated how to recover fingerprints from newsprint - one of

Gene tests

to find

grandparent

Genetic testing to link chil-

identify "disappeared" children

either born in detention or abducted with their parents

Mr Stover, who accompanied

analysis to determine paternity

in cases of disputed parentage

was well established in civi

However, no legal precedent has been established for the

admission of genuc testing to determine grandpaternity, he

Dr Mary-Claire King, a geneticist, said one case re-

vealed a 93.2 per cent certainty

grandpaternity based on

antigens

courts in-many countries.

told the association.

histo-compatability

during military rule.

Forensic Sciences, at Oxford, He showed his own prints partly obscured by the first letter "T" on the masthead of The Times. There were insuf- clarification. ficient whirls visible under an

Reports from Oxford by Pearce Wright and Peter Evans

ordinary microscope to make 16-point measurement for positive identification. When the image was analysed by electron micro-

print alone was projected on a screen and photographed. The original specimen could be treated with chemicals for

Various substances help stabilise fingerprints. Ninlydin is sensitive to amino acids (the protein fraction in sweat) and physical developer, or PD for short, is sensitive to lipids (the fat molecule).

When these chemicals are used to treat the specimen, the microscope beam creates an image by automatic analysis.

the next stretch of main road

The third accident was when

on a minor road in Warwick-

shire. That vehicle had travelled via the MI, then the A5 and then from a turn off near

Dr Richard Lambourn, of the

Metropolitan Police forensic science laboratory in London.

showed how distances, speeds

and acceleration were measured

for the articulated lorry, cover-

Tachographs help answer

accident questions

Transport officials who op- Dover, mistakenly took a slip posed the tachograph (the spy in road and overturned. That the cab) instrument may be accident was south of Camsurprised at the new uses to bridge after the M11 ended and which it is put.

Reenactments of traffic acci-. narrowed from a three lane to a Argentina, Mr Eric Stover said dents are becoming more two-lane dual carriageway. In a paper presented to the conference. The method was contained on the chart recorders a fixed long collided with the information contained on the chart recorders. incorporated into the device. Accident case histories presented showed how with chart

recordings, experts could trace back the routes of vehicles involved in three crashes for than 100 miles. Lives were lost a scientific delegation to Argen-tian from the United States, said that the use of genetic in each one. An articulated lorry from

Dover collided with a car in the centre of London, and killed four occupants.

A coach returning from the ing the journey from Dover to Continent, with two drivers the last few yards when it alternating in shifts, again via collided with a car.

showed them to be the equiva- unfit to continue.

Cost of police sick leave The cost of sick leave taken elent of 927 officers being by Metropolitan police officers innavailable for duty throughout

was put at £15.75m a year by Dr the year. Neville Davis, an occupational physician, of the Brownlow Dr Davis said the need for hysician, of the Brownlow more medical resources was now being considered. More He said the latest available than 1,900 officers in 1983 Medical Centre, London. In paternity cases, courts figures - for 1981 - for days off received injuries on duty which usually regard 95 per cent as through sickness and injury were bad enough to make them

Thatcher's bumpy welcome

Mrs Thatcher was bumped nd jostled by a crowd when she went to a store during her visit to Chester yesterday.

She and husband, Denis, were hemmed in by hundreds of cheering supporters as they attempted a brief walk. But a group of about 20 young demonstrators shouled "Maggie out" slogans as the couple arrived at the store, Browns of Chester, to visit its youth training scheme workers.

However, it was the Prime Minister's many supporters in the throng at the store's Eastgate entrace who caused inconvenience. A senior policeman said Mrs Thatcher helped elderly people in the crowd who were pushed forward.

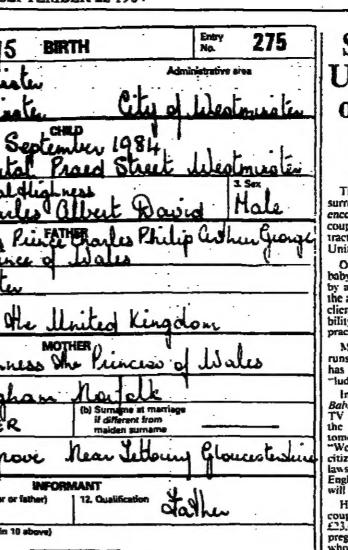
Mrs Thatcher was visiting the Chester area to get a first-hand view of some of the Government's youth training

She visited the British Acrospace factory at Broughton and met teenagers.

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Royal certificate

Prince Harry who with his parents left hospital last Sunday, had his birth formally registered yesterday at Kensington Palace. The certificate was signed by the Prince of Wales, who listed his occupation as "Prince

of the United Kingdom. Mrs Sheila Vince, Westminster Registrar visited the palace to complete the six-day baby's birth certificate, which records his name as HRH Prince Henry Charles Albert David. Usually, parents visit the registrar themselves, but royal babies are special, with security a consideration.



Surrogate US mothers offered for £23,000

By Thomson Prentice

The head of an American surrogate motherhood agency is encouraging childless British couples to sign £23,000 contracts to "buy" a baby in the United States.

One such couple now has a baby which was borne for them by an American surrogate, and the agency expects more British clients because of the proba-bility of legislation banning the practice in Britain.

Mr Bill Handel, a lawyer who runs the agency in Los Angeles, has described such a law as "ludicrous and ridiculous".

In a television documentary, Babies for Money, produced by TV South and to be shown on the independent network tomorrow, Mr Handel says: "We would encourage British citizens to get round their own laws, I would tell couples in England to come here and we will help you, and we will."

His agency charges American couples 30,000 dollars (about £23,000) for arranging the pregnancy of a surrogate mother who agrees to hand over the baby soon after birth, Mr Handel says he has provided about thirty such babies,

The surrogate mother is paid 12,000 dollars, and the rest is divided among the agency, the lawyer who drafts the contract and the clinic which monitors the pregnancy.

Big screen TV sells for \$1m

By David Hewson

The television set of the future with a 10ft screen went on sale in Brighton yesterday for S1m. One European buyer. 2 West German television training institution, has already emerged for the first version of Sony's high definition tele-vision system to go on the market.

High definition television (HDTV) uses twice as many lines as today's pictures and has a more elongated screen. It broadcasts in stereo and is being put forward by Sony and other broadcasting organiza-tions as the next revolution in

domestic television.
The BBC is looking closely at the development, which until yesterday was confined to academic television engineering research, the Japanese company left television technicians "wide"-eyed in admiration at the opening of the International Broadcasting Convention in

Brighton. The first commercial system was preciled with a film which featured disco dancers, car-blasting stereo rock music, and twilight scenes which would be considered too delicate to shout for conventional 625-line tele-

Mr Stuart Sanson, Deputy chairman of Sony Broadcast UK, confirmed yesterday that the company saw the system as the domestic television reception standard of the future, be was unwilling to predict whether the set would ever be cheap enough to catch on with the public.

Mrs Cooper accused

widow of Tommy Cooper, the comedian, spoke yesterday of her beartache and loneliness since her husband's death in

"The past few months have been absolutely dreadful," she said. "It has put my blood pressure up. The pain of losing bas not

Mrs Cooper spoke after appearing before Acton magistrates in west London, after a collision in which her Mercedes and a car parked outside her home in Barrowgale Road,

Chiswick, were involved. In court Mrs Cooper denied driving after drinking too much alcohol and driving while unfit through drink or drugs. The hearing was adjourned until

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Recall Parliament, Steel demands

Geoffrey Smith

When a party leader speaks to his annual conference the occasion usually matters for what he has to say to his party. But what was particularly significant at Bournemouth yesterday afternoon was the message that the Liberals wanted to send to Mr Steel.

The exceptional warmth of their applause was only partly in appreciation of his speech They were also wanting to let him and the country know that there was no leadership crisis in the Liberal Party, that, despite his defeat over cruise missiles the previous afternoon. he still held their regard.

From 1976, when he succeeded Mr Thorpe, until the general election last year, Mr Steel was a remarkably successful party leader. By the exercise of considerable personal authority over a party that does not take easily to strong leadership he took the Liberals along a route which he had envisaged from the beginning but which few of them would deliberately have taken when they set out.

Failed to assert his command

greater force in British politics today than it was when he took over because of the strategy he has pursued

But after last year's general election Mr Steel's personal nuthority seemed to snap. The party did not do so well as it had expected, and it thought that it had done worse than it had. Mr Steel took his break from politics, and he failed to reassert his command in the old way when he returned for last year's party conference.

There were continuing doubts about the extent of his commitment. Did he still have the appetite for the wearing and often dispiriting task of leading a small party? Then on Thursday his authority was further undermined when he was defeated in the conference over cruise.

No political leader has his authority enhanced by defeat, whether it is inflicted within his party or outside. But he may the way in which he responds to defeat. Gaitskell's fight back against the initially successful forces of unilateralism within the Labour Party provides the classic example.

Mr Steel's role now should

not be compared with Gait-skell's then. But he has won a new kind of respect within the party for the way in which he fought openly for his conviction on Thursday. That was the first reason for the warmth of his reception yesterday.

Those who had been responsible for his defeat were also wanting to make clear that it had not been a personal assault, while those who had supported him wanted to express their sympathy. All of them had good political as well as personal reasons for wanting now to shore up his leadership. Either his departure or a halfhearted performance would be very damaging for Liberal prospects.

Mr Steel responded to this

mood by striking what I thought was the right note with his party. He spoke of the cruise debate without implying either concession or rancour on his part. That gives him the best chance of repairing the

He also managed to give an impression of greater verve than for some time, as if he had been stung by adversity. He spoke of his vision of an alliance government as if he saw himself leading it, without laying any specific and dis-comforting claim to do so.

A task well accomplished

That degree of self-assertion is faith enough for the Alliance. The chances of there being a single alliance leader for the general election now seem to be slight, so Mr Steel is not likely to be interpreted by the more perceptive Social Democrats as making a bid for power. But by implying that he saw such a role for himself he may have helped to convince his own party that he had recovered his

enthusiasm for leading it. There will be other occasion when Mr Steel's speeches should be judged primarily fee what they have to say to the country. His principal task yesterday was to restore relations with his party after the tranmatic events of this week.

It was a task which I thought was accomplished just about as well as could reasonalby have been expected at the end of a difficult conference.

Reports by Anthony Hodges, Barbara Day and Stephen Goodwin

to the Liberal Party Assembly in priorities for government. Bournemouth as leader of the Meanwhile, the military and party, called yesterday for the political scene will have moved to debate the miners' strike and looking at, the principles of urged the replacement of Mr common security and positive Ian MacGregor as chairmann of progress to peace agreed here the National Coal Board.

short Bill to the House of Commons allowing 10 per cent of miners to trigger a national

In a speech nearly an hour long. Mr Steel emphasized that the aim of forming an alliance government was a realistic one. "Our task in the Alliance is to

the last election of elbowing Labour out of the way and going for government in 1987 or 1988", he said. Delegates stood and ap-pauded him for ten and a half

minutes at the end of his speech and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow". Mr Steel reaffirmed his intention of leading the party into the next election, and then turned to Thursday's assembly

debate on defence when against his advice, delegated voted for the immediate withdrawal of cruise missiles from Britain, "We have one area of disagreement among us on the best strategy for getting rid of cruise strategy for getting rid of cruise couples who struggle to pay missiles, and I do not seek to their higher mortgages, the minimize it, but, with that students turned away from exception, we have agreed what college or university, the elderly I believe is the only party policy afraid to turn on the heating in in Britain today which genu-

security", he said. "I was delighted that we so and her colleagues towards large overwhelmingly rejected the sections of the British people call to come out of Nato and can best be described in a Kingdom. Unlike the Labour

ment. That is a policy for real

"But this week we have also shown how Nato should take the way forward on disarmament and become an alliance putting Polaris into the arms

negotiations.
"We have agreed that by

When the truth about the

sinking of the Argentine cruiser the General Belgrano finally

came oot it could mark the end

of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's

Government, Mr Alex Carlile,

MP for Montgomery, predicted during an emergency debate at the assembly yesterday con-

demning government secrecy.

The motion, calling for an impartial inquiry, with the Government providing all necessary information, and a

vote of censure for the Govern-

ment's handling of the affair,

Mr Carlile said the truth would bring down the Govern-

ment because it would reveal

such an amoral disregard for

what the people expected of the

The affair was surrounded

by secrecy not for reasons of

national security or in the interests of the United King-

was passed overwhelmingly.

Mr David Steel in his speech 1986 we will draw up our recall of parliament next week on, but I am confident that, progress to peace agreed here this week, we shall be successful The Alliance would put a and that we shall go on to convince the electorate that it is possible to combine hope and realism in defence policy. Mr Steel said he wanted to concentrate on his speech on th sort of leadership needed to take Britain out of the long spiral of

decline. The national crisis was not finish the job that we began at just an economic crisis, it was a social crisis. "It is not just miner against police. We live in a country where miner is set against miner, miner against steel worker, steel worker against docker, docker against lorry driver."Britain is a country which has lost its way. We are a country where each interest group or family has been encouraged to concentrate on painting the walls of its own cabin as the ship of state founders."

There was despair in the eyes of the milions Mrs Thatcher and her ministers never saw. Not just the people in damp and overcrowded homes. The young their homes. Above all, despair inely seeks to combine the was in the eyes of the one and a needs of defence and disarmaquarter million long term unemployed. the attitude of Mrs Thatcher

remove bases from the United phrase historians used of the regard in which the citizens of Party, we have fully committed ancient Rome were held by ourselvo Nato as our defence some of their less desirable Orderint emperors: metuant, Let them hate me, so long as they fear me.

There are plenty who have good reason to bate and fear her for peace. We will make our full in a Britain whose enviable contribution to that process by record of tolerance she has so destroyed these last five years" he said. During the mining dispute

dom, but simply so that the

people should not find out what

the Government had been up

member of the national execu-

tive committee, who proposed the motion, said he was

concerned that the revelations

about the sinking of the

Belgrano showed that, like

Thatcher felt a leader had a

right to do anything without

Mr William Rodgers, vice-

president of the Social Demo-

crats was criticized for suggest-

ing that there should be no new

sharing of seats between the

Alliance partners before the

of the assembly steering com-

Mr Paul Hannon, chairman

Rodgers criticized

for seats speech

challenge.

next elect

Nixon,

Mr Leighton Andrews, a



Sliding into limelight: Mr Steel relaxing yesterday before his assembly speech (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

they had seen the Thatcher way prefectly possible because there has had the nerve to talk about the strike going on for a year and demands 'victory' over the enemy'. It may be the Thatcher way, but it is not the way to conduct industrial relations. and its is deeply damagng to the

There is a better way. I want to use the occasion to make a firm proposal to break the deadlock. It has three elements and it will require the recall of

mittee, said it was the worst

thing Mr Rodgers could say in the circumstances. "Mr Rodg-

ers has just galvanized hun-dreds of Liberals to make sure

what be wants does not

Addressing the assembly on Tuesday, Mr Rodgers has said

that he hoped SDP and Liberal

candidates in the next general election would fight the same

seats, as their respective parties fought last year.

attempt to get an emegency

motion on the agenda declaring that there should be "no presumption that the lead party

in 1983 in any constituency

should be the same for the next

On a show of hands,

bowever, delegates rejected a

move to suspend standing

orders so that the motion could

His remarks led to an

Truth on Belgrano 'will finish Thatcher'

happen.

at its very worst. "This week she are no party conferences next week. The first element is that Mr

Parliament next week, which is new chairman of the NCB is the

Women's debate

brings confusion

Positive discrimination in

by the assembly during a debate on a motion which

ended in procedural confusion.

"affirmative action to encour

age women to develop their full

Delegates support

mond-upon-Thames, opening a

debate on reimbursing local

government, proposed a motion

deterioration of local services

hecause of restrictions on public spending and calling for

such spending to be increased.

The motion was passed

council spending

potential".

Delegates opted instead for

MacGregor should step down immediately (applause). He is now an impediment to a settlement. His replacement should be shomone like Eric Varley (a former Labour Sec-retary of State for Energy) who has the personal skills and the knowlede of the coal industry. The fact that he is not "one of hers" is a positive advantage. A

first prerequisite to break the

"The second element is the establishment of a new community rehabilitation programme, funded by the Govern ment. It should undertake the environmental restoration of rundown mining communities to create worthwhile jobs for former miners and to get the local neighbourhoodthrivingagain.

"This scheme should be jointly managed by the NCB and the NUM, but there is one big if. There must be a ballot on the coal strike. "The Alliance will put a short Bill to the House of Commons

allowing 10 per cent of miners to trigger a national ballot. This trigger will be pointed at the head of Mr Scargill and his dictatorial ways. An alliance government

would make people partners in a common enterprise to change their lives. "For it is our aim to form an alliance government. And that is a realistic aim", he said to loud applause. "What this assembly signals is nothing less than the start of a

three-year election campaign. not a three-week one, to offer our people an alternative Mr Steel said that if the

Alliance did not achieve government in 1987 or 1988 in might have to use its second or substantial third place to secure both electoral reform and stable reforming government. "We must, in that event

declare our readiness to work with others for these objectives. But make no mistake, our purpose must be to offer the British people at the next election a choice of government which will take us in an acceptable and major reforming direction. That was a primary objective in forming our alliance with the SDP. We must have no lesser aim than that."

Mr Steel said, to laughter, that the Iron Lady's team was no match at all for that of the Steel Man.

The first priority in the year ahead was to build up membership and strengthen the local and national organization. The second was to get a complete slate of first-class parliamentary candidates quickly into the

"I have a message for every Liberal and Social Democrat throughout the country. You now represent the only hope of saving Britain from the disaster of a third-term Thatcher Government favour of women was rejected

"If we are to succeed over the next three years we will have to surrender small parts of our individual interests, to build a platform we can all stand on. comfortably, proudly, singing out the truth for the nation to

Leading article, page 9

Mr David Williams, Rich- Today's debates

The assembly ends today vith emergency debates on post office closures and proposals to change improvement grants; debates on acid rain and the intelligence services: and a speech by Mr Paul Tyler. chairman of the party.

100-gallon

car tank

in fraud

Stolen credit cards and a car's

special 100-galion petrol tank

were the ingredients of a "sophisticated" fraud. Bristol Crown Court was told yester-

Norman Bamber, aged 49, built the tank into the boot of

his specially-adapted Rover car.

He then used stolen credit cards

sold to friends at a £! a gallon.

Bamber, of Nigel Park, Shirehampton, Bristol, was

jailed for a total of three years

for what Judge Desmond Vowden described as a "sophis-

ticated advance" on the credit

He pleaded guilty to seven

specimen charges involving handling stolen credit cards and

obtaining petrol by deception

He asked for 168 similar offences to be taken into

Bamber, on parole after serving 12 years of a life

sentence for a murder in 1965,

was said by Mr Roderick Denyer, for the prosecution, to

have eight previous convic-

Mr Peter Thomas, for the

defence, said Bamber would shortly have £600 he was

prepared to pay in compen-

sation. He also had a firm job

offer. He suggested the judge

might delay consideration of

sentence for some months to see

The judge said he understood

that the parole board would

consider Bamber's position in

the light of the case and he

would therefore not revoke his

how Bamber would respond

card fraud.

consideration.

Nato chief presses again for modern chemical weapons

From Rodney Cowton, Hildesheim, North Germany

Vato's Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, yesterday called for the production of a new generation of chemical weapons in the United States. but also for a stronger political voice in procedures governing their possible use.

Speaking at a press conference while visiting the British Exercise Lionheart, he said stocks of chemicals held by the United States in America and in Europe were approaching obsolescence. Urging the production of a stock of modern chemical weapons, he said that after production they should be retained in the United States.

Although he would not answer directly, it appeared that he did not favour production of chemical weapons by other Nato nations.

He appeared to be seeking to diminish possible objection to the manufacture of chemical weapons, for which he has repeatedly called, by asking for a greatly strengthened political voice in procedures governing their possible use in war. He said that as Supreme

Allied Commander, Europe he had laid on him the responsibility for retaliating in kind for the use of chemical weapons against Nato. There were procedures laid down governing their use, but he wanted to see a formalization of the procedures consultation governments before the release of chemical weapons.

He recognized that this was a sensitive subject and it was difficult to get Nato's member nations to discuss it. Nevertheless, he wanted the procedures to be sorted out in peacetime and not left to be resolved in time of war.

Warsaw Pact stocks cause concern

"We need to strengthen the political voice, I think. Because if they have assigned me the responsibility to retaliate in kind if chemical weapons have been used against us, I want to be sure that the political authorities play the key role in the release of these weapons. and we have a little word to do on that'

He would never sanction the release of chemical weapons to the appropriate unit without discussions with the political authoritites. I look forward to the day when we have the same kind of consultations by political authorities for chemical weapons and their use that we have for nuclear weapons."

The West's lack of modern chemical weapons to balance association with that use.

General Bernard Rogers, the large stocks held by the Warsaw Pact is one of the main areas of concern among Nato officers taking part in Lion-

> Even normally circumspect** British generals are becoming more insistent. This week Lieutenant-General Sir Martin Farndale, commander of 1 British Corps, said unequivecally that, from the military point of view, Nato should have retaliatory capability with chemical weapons.

It was noticeable that when Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, visited the exercise on Wednesday, he did not reject the idea of Nato having chemical weapons, but simply refused to comment, though he reiterated that Britain working hard to secure the outlawing of such weapons.

Nuclear option may be hastened

It is argued that if the West, were confronted by a Warsaw Pact attack using chemical weapons, and lacked the ability to retaliate in kind, this might... force the use of nuclear weapons... at an earlier stage than would ... otherwise be necessary. At the level of the infantry-

man waging conventional war: the implications of the West's lack of modern chemical wea-pons are being fully demonstrated in Execise Lionheart.

Because it is believed that any Warsaw Pact attack would inevitably be accompanied by the use of chemical weapons, the war games are being conducted in "Noddy sits". which are designed to provide protection against nuclear, biological or chemical attack.

Most of the time this involves wearing special overtrousers and jacket, but when a chemical attack is simulated; the troops also have to put on gasmasks, over-boots and

While wearing this kit the soldiers are unable to eat or drink, or even safely to gain access to their bodies. Folerance of the clothing, at least in exercises, is limited to a few hours and substantially reduces efficiency. The question of chemical

weapons is so politically sensitive that the Lionheart organizers do not pretend even for exercise purposes that they have been used by any of the nations. playing the role of enemy to the British forces. Instead, their simulated use is ordered from on high with as much effort as " possible to avoid any national

Seoul gives warning to Kim From David Watts

The South Korean Government has set the stage for a

confrontation with the opposition in a scenario with uncanny echoes of the Aquino affair in the Philippines. Seoul yesterday gave a warning to Mr Kim Dae Jung, the opposition leader who has been in exile in the United

Sates for the past two years, that the "necessary steps" would be taken under the law should he return to South Korea. Just a week ago Mr Kim announced his intention of returning in December, Seoul's announcement makes it clear that he would immediately be arrested President Chans Doo Hwan

freed Mr Kim, the most effective of the Korean opposition figures, to go to the United States for medical Washington. Clearly the US Government had been hoping that Mr Kim might be allowed back as part of the democration of the Chun Government. zation of the Chun Govern-But Mr Kim is a pwerful

Mr Kim: Prepared to risk '...

years in jail.

image in the pantheon of Korean opposition politicians and the President feels threatened. Mr Kim has spent the" past 30 years in and out of various jails or under house in 1980, after the advent "-

the Chunn Government, he was charged with sedition and sentenced to death by a military tribunal. It was later commuted to life imprisozment, then to 20 years when he left for the United States. In an interview in Washing-

ton earlier this week Mr Kim said that he was willing to risk years in jail to seek a dialogue with President Chun and preach patience and moder-ation to his followers.

Jayewardene presents power-sharing plan From Donovan Moldrich, Colombo

President J. R. Jayewardene The district councils would be directly elected by the people yesterday presented a plan for

devolution of power in Sri Lanka which he said contained proposals that had a large measure of support at the plenary sessions of the all-party consitutional conferences. The resident presented the plan in his capacity as chairman of the committee of leaders of delegations at the conference. He said the plan would be placed before a plenary session of the conference on September 30 and then could be "amended, accepted or rejected".

The plan provides that the basic unit of government would be an elected authority covering each of the 230 assistant government agents' areas in the country. The next stage would be urban and municipal councils as constituted at present The third would be district councils in the present 25 administrative districts. Their composition, method of elecpowers and functions

would be redefined.

in defined spheres of activity. The district councils would have to vote for such coordination and they could have a referendum on the issue in their districts if they so wished. The chairman and vice-chairman of each district council would be ex-officio members of

of each district. Inter-district.

coordination is to be permitted

the proposed second chamber. The second chamber would-

be constituted to provide adequate representation for all the ethnic communities. Provision might also be made for the representation of minority communities within each of the The second chamber's term

of office would coincide with that of the first chamber and there would be a sharing of powers between the two cham--bers in respect of all proposed : legislation affecting fundamen- ... tal rights and language rights.

Pay settlements are moving up again after four years

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

For the first time since 1980 there has been no significant pay settlements are increasing, rise in the top end of the according to a study to be settlement range. Most agreeaccording to a study to be published next week.

Since the spring, most groups

have been winning rises of more than 5 per cent with the median increase edging up to 6 per cent, Industrial Relations Services estimates. The research group's Pay and Benefits Bulletin forecasts that

as the new pay round begins this autumn the upward trend is likely to continue, stimulated by rising inflation, improved company profitability and mounting discontent with pay levels in the public sector. The new figures emerge at a

time when the Government is believed to be preparing budgetary limits of 3½ per cent for its spending departments. The Cabinet will now come under increasing pressure to liberalize its posture on pay. Deals had remained stable

throughout 1983 and the first few months of this year with most increases between 4 per cent and 7 per cent, the median level standing at 5 per cent to 5.5 per cent.

regard 5 per cent as a "floor" and an increasing number of groups have been winning settlements higher than last

upwards of the median rate,

David Douglas, a British

Rail worker, left his job twice

daily with a can, telling his

colleagues that he was watering his allotment beside the rail tracks, Clerkenwell Magis-

trates' Court in London was

But when his chief went to

told yesterday.

ments give rises below 7.5 per cent, the study says. Where deals have been above

be in the context of consider able reforms of working practices and payment systems. The study points to a general concensus that the Treasury target of a 4.5 per cent annual infaltion rate by the end of the

this level, they have tended to

year is now unattainable. Most independent forecasters expecting an annual rate in the region of 5.6 per cent to 6 per believe it will lead to a "pay explosion" comparable with those of 1979-80 or the early

The report says that nego-tiators are unlikely to be in a rush to finalize agreements this autumn as inflation edges up and rising settlement levels could ulumately lead to an improved offer.

"We are likely to see a good deal of brinkmanship, with Negotiators now seem to union negotiators seeking to extract the maximum possible concessions without having to test whether their members are genuinely prepared to take industrial action, while manage-In spite of the gradual shift ments probe to asses the real

Railman grew cannabis beside track

see the display of the green-

fingered employee he became suspicious. The police were

called and the 213 3ft plants

proved to be cannabis, Sgt

Donglas, aged 56, of Crown-dale Road, Camden, was given

a conditional discharge for 18

John Palmer told the court.



Sound of gaita: Mr Peter Stacey, who is organizing a three-day conference on bagpipes starting in Oxford today, practising his Spanish gaita for a concert. As well as playing the instrument he will present papers (Photograph: Rob Judges).

Father jailed for breaking baby's ribs

Brian Cassidy, aged 23, who broke his four-week-old daugh-ter Natalie's ribs when he squeezed her because she would not stop crying, was jailed vesterday for 18 months. The sentence included a six-month concurrent term-for breaching a probation order.

Cassidy. unemployed. Granby Street, Toxteth, Liverpool had denied causing grievous bodily harm.

months. He pleaded guilty to cultivating the cannabis at St Pancras station and offering some to his woman friend. Mr Martin Farrell, for Douglas said he had been highly regarded by British Rail But he may lose the job he had held for 20 years.

Schoolboy died on live rail after drinking A schoolboy died from electric shock after staggering

drunk on to a live railway line on his way home from a party, an inquest was told yesterday. Richard Taylor, aged 16, of Burbo Bank Road, Blundellsands, Merseyside, had been to a party but after catching the last train home he went to a friend's house for drinks.

He left the house not long after midnight on June 23. Two hours later his body was found on a railway line. His friend, David McCaugh rean, told the inquest: "We drank Cinzano and a little

vodka. He staggered quite a bit when he left my home". Dr Charles Burrows, a pathologist, said the youth had drunk the equivalent of 6 1/2 pints of beer. The coroner recorded verdict of misadventure.

Masked intruder |

licence.

A man who has surprised women three times at a leisure area near Henley, Surrey, and run away is being sought by the police. During the incidents the man wore a stocking mask, a green gas mask and women's

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W. W. Carrier

ontrole urged

or moden disappearances keeps officers' names secret

From Douglas Tweedale, Buenos Aires

peared" during the period of military rule painted a grim picture of this country's recent past when it reported on Thursday night that the military kidanpped, tortured and secre-laly killed almost 9,000 people

after a coup in 1976.

The National Commission on the Disappearance of Persons or "Sabato Commission" (after its president, the writer Ernesto Sabato) handed 50,000

Forces destroyed evidence'

The commission found that the military deliberately destroyed evidence concerning the "dirty war" against alleged left-wing guerrillas (Reuter reports).

"All the documents have been incinerated and even buildings have been destroyed", the

> Members of the commission said they had been "insulted and threatened by those who committed the crimes, who far from repenting for their actions, once again bave re-peated the well-known motives of the dirty war".

A presidential commission pages of evidence and testicharged with investigating the mony to President Raul Alfon-fate of Argentines who disapsin after nine months of inquiries its conclusions are none the less horrigying for having been expected.

"We are convinced that the military dictatorship brought about the greatest and most savage tragedy in Argentine history". Señor Sábato told history". Señor Sábato told President in a ceremony at Government House.

The report's findings implicate hundreds of military officers in the campaign or repression carried our after the military seized power. It out-lines a network of 340 secret concentration camps through which the "disappeared" passed

before being executed.
It also contains detailed descriptions of the atrocities allegedly committed by the military, based on testimony from hundreds of relatives of missing persons, former de-tainees who survived and some military officers who took part. One man quoted in the report described how he was forced to swallow a thin wire with metal electrodes and was then given

electric shocks in the stomach. The report for the first time offers a reliable estimate of the number of Argentines who disappeared; in the past these Mothers of Plaza de Mayo demand retribution



Relatives of the victims of Argentina's "dirty war" demonstration in Buenos Aires. The banner, above photographs of senior military officers, reads: Wanted for murder.

have ranged from 6,000 to dent Alfonsin received the three in Argentina, in accordance thick, black binders containing with due process and the rule of

According to the Sabato commission there is clear evidence that at least 8,960 Argentines disappeared. though Senor Sabato admitted that "we have every reason to believe the number is higher, because . many families were reluctant to report kidnappings out of fear'

More than 20,000 human rights activists demonstrated in the Plaza de Mayo outside Government House as Presi-

thick, black binders containing the report. The demonstrators chanted anti-military slogans ments for those guilty of human rights violations.

Some of the demonstrators chanted: "Allonsin, Alfonsin, have two choices: come with the people or stay with the murderers. The President promised he would "take due note" of the

report's findings and that "the

But many human rights activists are critical of the Alfonsin administration's interpretation

But, according to one West-ern diplomat. Snor Alfonsin is under heavy pressure from the military not to go too far on the human rights issue. The Sabato Commission had been expected to make public the names of the several hundred officers implicated in human rights abuses

but, in a last-minute decision. commission members decided to keep them secret for the time

The armed forces seized power in Argentina in March 1976, overthrowing the failing Government of former President Isabel Peron. They immediately began a drive to eliminate what they called the "Marxist-Leninist subversive threat".

A few months later the first

report of "disappearances" on a massive scale began to filter out

|Independent| Jail official links are forecast for Hongkong

Hongkong (AFP) - Hong-kong will become a highly autonomous special adminis trative region of China in 1997. able to independently develop economic and cultural ties with foreign countries under the just completed Sino-British draft agreement, a local left-wing

newspaper said yesterday. The New Evening Post, in report from Peking, said that under the agreement, Hongkong's position as a free port. independent customs area and financial centre would be maintained along with the territory's financial indepen-

Quoting a reliable source in Peking, the newspaper said that Hongkong, under the name "Hongkong, China", may independently develop economic and cultural links with various countries and regions. negotiate and sign treaties or issue its own travel documents. No official comment on the newspaper's report could be

immediately obtained, The newspaper said that ider the draft agreement. Peking would not levy taxes on Hongkong, but would handle the territory's defence and foreign affairs while taking care of the economic interests of Britain and other countries.

Hongkong would have large degree of autonomy, with its government formed by local people and its present socioeconomic system and lifestyle

fired over terrorist's life of ease

From Richard Wigg

The director of Spain's main rison hospital, Señor Antonio oper, has been dismissed for granting privileges to a rightwing terrorist serving a 193-year sentence for his part in the killing of five Madrid lawyers in

Instead of being held in a high-security jail like members of ETA, the Basque terrorist organization, José Fernandez has been allowed since last May to stay in Carabanchel's prison hospital, has supervised other prisoners and been allowed whisky in his cell, Last Sunday he was permitted to watch on television a film of the murders in which he was one of the two gunmen. While watching, warders said. Fernandez shouted fascist slogans in support of the

The Justice Ministry, after an investigation, has dismissed Schor Loper and his deputy, schor Emiliano Marunez.

The ministry responded after ell-known Madrid lawyers colleagues of the murder vic-tims, who were shot when the assassins burst into their chantbers - had denounced persistent evidence of lantency towards right-wing terrorists in Spain's

The five lawyers, killed just before the advent of democracy. had sought to defend workers and those involved with the left wing, then underground.

Accused in **Ambrosiano** case dies

From John Earle

Signor Roberto Rosone, former rice-chairman of Banco Ambrosiano, was among 13 defendents yesterday in the first of a series of trials expected to be held as a result of magistrates' investigations into the collapse of the group headed by the late

Roberto Calvi two years ago. They are accused of surreptitiously buying Banco Ambro-siano shares to the value of 72 hillion lire (30.7m) on behalf of

One of the chief defendants. Signor Carlo Pesenti, aged 77, a banker and cement magnate who was on the Ambrosiano hoard, died overnight in hospital in Montreal. Senor Pesenti. who was not under arrest, had suffered from a heart condition

His lawyer told the court that his client was absent because of scrious illness since at that time Signor Pesenti's death had not been confirmed.

The other accused include financiers and Banco Ambro-

Bulgarians confirm

The official Bulgarian news agency yesterday confirmed reports of a bomb explosion

head of the agency's external services, denied reports of a similar explosion on the Black Sea resort of Varna and four other cities. He also dismissed speculation that the motive for the attack was political, calling

A Western diplimat in Sofia plosion at Ploydiv told journalists yesterday that the exon took place on a railway platform where President Zhivkov was expected to arrive. He was in Playdiy to open a trade

ged, in diplomatic circles, from an attempt on the life pf President Zhivkov, to unres Bulgaria's

bomb blast

From Richard Bassett

that injured several people at Ploydiv, about 120 miles from Sofia. However Mr Alfred Krispin

base criminal act".

Gave beat father before shooting

Angeles (Reuter) - Ameri-Marvin Gaye, the Amerisoul singer, severely beat father before being shot dent in April, a prosecutor

The father, Marvin Gay, aged 70, needed the support of his two lawyers to stand as he pleaded no contest in Los Angeles Superior Court to his son's manslaughter and guilty to using a firearm.

Gay - his son added an "e' to his name when he became a professional singer - faces a jail sentence of up to 13 years but is eligible for parole. The prosecution agrees to a

plea bargaining arrangement for Gay, under which a murder charge was dropped, after receiving photographs showing he was severely beaten by his son. There were bruises five to six, inches in diameter on his back, arms and legs. Ms Oona Bracke the Deputy District Attorney said. Traces of cocaine and the hallucinatory drug PCP found

drugs found in body

Gaye were not enough to father, she said.

Gaye died of two gunshot ounds in the chest at his father's home in Los Angeles one of Gay's lawyers objects during their dispute, the

Gay, a former church minis-

Marvin Gaye: Traces of

determine if he was under their influence when he struck his

after what police said was a family argument. Mr Arnold said the singer, kicked, pun-ched and struck his father with subject of which was not disclosed.

ter, was released on bail of \$30,000 (£24,000) to await sentencing on November 2.

Zimbabwe crackdown on killer bus owners From Jan Reath, Harare

dene present sharing plat Zimbabwe is to launch a tough campaign against what the Government calls "carnage" on the roads caused by "arrogant and careless" bus drivers and transport companies.

The Government plans to invoke the state of emergency to implement quickly legislation that includes mandatory jail. sentences driving while drunk or under the influence of drugs. Jail terms without the option of a fine will be imposed for speeding driving a defective vehicle or one without a properly working speed regulat-

A key feature of the proposed law is that company owners face penalties for offences committed by their drivers. If a driver is found overtired while on duty he faces minimum fine of 100 Zimbabwe dollars (about £60) while the company owner will be fined a minimum 1,000

So far this month 53 people have died in eight bus accidents. One, claiming 41 lives, was described by a minister as "a

The Government believes most accidents are caused by negligent drivers and defective vehicles, but sees the owners as the chief culprits.

£5m British aid

ing device, not having a licence,

drinking up to 12 hours before

driving, and reckless or negli-

Maputo (AFP) - Britain is to give Mozambique £5m in 200 people have died in immediate emergency aid to monsoon floods which washed Office said during a visit here. past week,

Nepal floods

-Katmandu (Reuter) - At least immediate emergency aid to monsoon floods which washed help combat the effects of away villages, destroyed roads drought, Mr Malcolm Rifkind, and bridges and all but isolated Minister of State at the Foreign | the Nepalese capital during the Savers are flocking to our Liquid Gold Account. And no wonder. Unlike other societies that make you wait for your money, the Leeds Liquid Gold Account gives you immediate no penalty withdrawals at a premium rate of interest. 9.25% p.a. basic

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Cost of

coffee in

the air:

transport aircraft with a 10-cup

coffee maker. In civry street

the machines sell for less than

The costly coffee-maker, referred to by the Air Force as

a "hot beverage unit", is the latest instance of sloppy house-

A Congressional committee was told this week that the Air-Force has also been paying \$670 for seat armrests which

could have been produced for less than \$25 and \$180 for a

rechargeable torch. The torch, described as an "emergency

lighting system" was meant to operate under extreme con-ditions but was found to admit

Critics of President Reagan's multibillion dollar defence build-up have long complained about the overblown prices

which the Pentagon has been

paying the defence contractors. Mr Walter Mondale, the Democratic Presidential chal-

enger, continually refers in his

speeches to the Defence Department spending \$50 on a light bulb and \$500 on a

Although these are some of

the more outrageous examples of the Pentagon's inability to

control procurement costs, the

armed forces also appear to be paying excessive prices for

For instance, the Pentagon auditors reported this week that the Army's present \$1.5

billion contract for 276

"Sergeant York" cannons was

at least \$84m too high.

The auditors found that the prices for some of the parts had

risen by 2000 per cent between

Not only are the forces often

paying over-inflated prices for their equipment, but they have also developed a reputation for

airman who testified before the

Congressional committee this

week reported one instance in

which \$1.5m in new and repairable parts had been sold

The Pentagon claims it is

making a "determined effort" to reform its purchasing policies, but Senator Charles Grassley, the committee's chairman, said he continued to hear "hourse station" about the

hear "horror stories" about the

Pentagon paying "outrageous

The latest revelation

prices" to contractors.

as "junk" to surplus dealers.

first and third orders

weapons systems.

a third that amount.

keeping by the service

dust and water.

Injunction battle delay keeps Durban Six stuck inside consulate

of the affair, it has no intention

press reports yesterday said Pretoria had delivered such an

A Foreign Ministry statement said: "The Foreign Minister of

South Africa denies that it is the

intention of the South African

Government to ask for the

ultimatum.

Pietermaritzburg Supreme to stay while the matter was Exchanges between London Court yesterday heard an urgent taken to the Appeal Court in and Pretoria on the issue had application for an injunction Bloemfontein, the highest court taken place "in the spirit of two invalidating detention orders in the land. governments wishing to resolve against the six African and Indian political dissidents who have taken refuge in the British

The three judges hearing the of closing the consulate if the case may not deliver thier six are not handed over. Some verdict before Monday, as both press reports yesterday said sides have asked that judgment be accompanied by the reasons

That almost certainly means the six fugitives will stay in the consulate for another weekend. Their spokesman said that if the verdict was in their favour, they closure of the British Consulate, would come out, but if it went Such a step has not been against them they might decide considered at all."

Howe sees ambassador as concern grows

Growing concern in London and Pretoria over the affair of the Durban Six dominated a meeting between Sir Geoffrey Howe and Mr Denis Worrall, the South African Ambassador, at the Foreign Office last night (Our Diplomatic Correspon-

It was Mr Worrall's second visit to the Foreign Office in 24 hours, following a meeting with Sir Antony Acland, the Perma-ment Under-Secretary, when he delivered a message from his

Foreign Office sources would give no details, however, pointing out that it was a "first call" on the Foreign Secretary

US report

pillories

Unesco

From Our Own Correspondent

the United Nations Educational

Scientific and Cultural Organi-

zation (Unesco) by the General

Accounting Office of the US Congress gives a highly critical

view of an over-centralized,

body, where power is concen-

week, said in a radio interview

Mr M'Bow has been Direc-

tor-General of Unesco for the

past 10 years. He was reelected

or a further seven-year term in

of the Third World and African

The General Accounting Office team of inquiry found: Examples of "questionable payments"; serious anomolies

in staff appointments; dupli-cation of nearly a third of the

organization's activities; an inflated secretariat built up at

the expense of field activities,

and disregard of recommen-

The 177-page report does not

give any instances of individual

corruption, nor does it seek to

draw any conclusions or make any recommendations. The

Dr Graham

plays the

peacemaker

From Richard Owen

US election and the domestic

impact of his Soviet tour, Dr Billy Graham, the evangelist, yesterday said he had assured

the Russians that neither

President Reagan nor Mr Walter Mondale, his Demo-cratic opponent, wanted war. He had also told both Kremlin

and church leaders that Mr Reagans' "off-the-record and off-the-cuff remarks" were not to be taken seriously.

Dr Graham said he had asked

the Russians to pray for Mr Reagan and Mr Andrei Gromy-

ko, the Soviet Foreign Minister,

who are to meet next Friday.

The fact that they are meeting

With one eye firmly on the

team of inquiry.

dations by external auditors.

A still confidential report on

by Mr Worrall, who came to Britain in the swamer. News of the meeting drew an immediate protest from the Anti-Apartheid Movement, whose president Bishop Trevor Huddleston, saw Lady Young, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, earlier in the day.

Bishop Huddleston said be

was amazed that Sir Geoffrey
was discussing the matter with
the ambassador while the
Government had refused to meet representatives of the six at ministerial level in London this week

He told Lady Young that the movement was looking for a fundamental change in British

Americans are well known for their addiction to coffee.

in the land.
South Africa, meanwhile, has said that, although no longer satisfied with Britain's handling stry still refuses, however, to say part of their daily lives as a "cuppa" is to the British. But what it wants Britain to do. does the need for a daily In yesterday's court hearing, Mr Ismail Mahomed, representstimulant justify spending \$7,622 (26,247) on a coffeeing the Durban six, argued that making machine?
That is what the US Air the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange, had not Force has been spending on equipping each of its giant C5 provided sufficient reasons for

ordering their arrests. On the evidence, he said, Mr Le Grange could not reasonably have come to the conclusion that the men were trying to create a revolutionary situation or endangering the maintenance of law and order, the grounds for detention without trial under section 28 of the Internal

Security Act. All but one of the six men were arrested on August 21, on the eve of elections to the new Indian and Coloured parliamentary chambers. They were all prominent in the campaign organized by the multiracial United Democratic Front to support a boycott of the

On September 7 they were

released on the orders of a Natal judge who ruled that the minister had failed to give sufficient information as to why their arrest was necessary. The minister rsponded by ordering their rearrest two days later.

When the police came to their homes to serve the arrest warrants they were not there. Four days later they turned up at the British Consulate.

250,000 at Canadian Mass

Pope ends tour with attack on arms spiral

themes that highlighted his strenuous 117-day tour: peace, justice and the need for greater sharing of the world's resources. Addressing an Ottawa crowd estimated at up to 250,000 at

his final Mass on Canadian soil, trated in the hands of one person, its Director - General, Mr Amadou M'Bow of Senegal. he said: "I am among you as a pilgrim of peace." He condemned the "frightful disparities" between rich and Mr M'Bow, who was sent a copy of the report earlier this

poor countries, and again emphasized the close link between peace and justice and in Paris yesterday that "neither between peace and the defence threats, nor pressure, nor certain acts would lead him to of the inviolable rights of individuals and nations.

The Pope also condemned the "breathtaking spiral of armaments" in the world, saying it not only posed a real threat of death, but also 1980. Although criticized by many of the Western countries, he has the solid backing of most

Ganadian bishops were jubi-

lant at the success of the tour. which took the 64-year-old Pontiff from one end of Canada to the other and to 13 cities.

The Right Rev John Sher-lock, President of the Canadian

Conference of Roman Catholic Bishops, which sponsored the tour, said that it would do more

The Pope has flown back to for Canadian unity "than all the Rome from Canada, leaving behind a final word on the speeches we have had in the past decade". He also predicted that the

> increase in the number of practising Catholics.

> > selves Catholics do not go to church. At Ottawa International Airport on Thursday - night, where he delivered a farewell speech to the Canadian people, the Pope was still expressing

trip to Fort Simpson in the Northwest Territories. his aircraft from landing in Fort had a meeting with thousands

had held a four-day festival. "I truly hope God's provi-dence will give me another occasion to meet them", the Pope said in his farewell address. Then he smilingly

tary budget compromise amounting to \$293 billion for fiscal 1985. This is an increase of 5 per cent after inflation over The compromise postpones a vote on further production of the controversial MX intercontinental ballistic hissile suffi next spring. It would also require two affirmative votes by both the Senate and the House before \$1.5 billion in new MX

money can be released.

Mr Thomas O'Neill, the
House Speaker, said the
compromise marked the death knell of the MX. However, the Reagan Administration which is determined to press ahead with the MX, said it was pleased with the compromise.

visit would lead to a powerful new "re-evangelization" among Canadians, and stimulate an

Nearly half Canada's 25 million people are Roman Catholics but, as in many nations, many who call them-

sadness at having to cancel a

Fog on Tuesday prevented Simpson, where he was to have of Canadian native people,

overpricing came to light just as the Senate and House finally reached agreement on a miliapologized for inviting himself

Lagos links stay warm

agreed that their relationship should remain "warm and friendly" despite their recent Geoffrey Howe y quarrel over the kidnapping of Roger du Boulay, the retired Mr Umaru Dikko.

complaint by many Western countries about the "over-politicization" of programmes is not touched on, being considered outside the scope of the But there are no plans to restore the High Commissioners, withdrawn after the attempt two months ago to with Mr Ibrahim Gambari smuggle Mr Dikko, a former Nigerian Foreign Minister

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent Britain and Nigeria have Nigerian minister, back to

> · A report was delivered to Sir Geoffrey Howe yesterday by Sir diplomat who went to Lagos as the Foreign Secretary's personal emissary two weeks ago. Sir Roger had two meetings with Mr Ibrahim Gambari, the



Tour ends: Dr Graham in Moscow with Patriarch Pimen after yesterday's service.

has given a ray of hope to the peoples of the world". At institutes, churches and synagogues, Dr Graham had been struck by Soviet "warmth and complied with Soviet law. He put the number of believers in Russia, including Jews, Muslims and Buddhists, at 100 Thursday Dr Graham discussed the need for peace, and the dangers of nuclear war, with Mr Boris Ponomaryov, a friendliness". "I believe the Soviet people like Americans," he said. Every word was recorded by his own television crew and monitored by his efficient, dark-suited

official statistics). entourage, which almost out-numbered his Russian Orthohad not naively allowed himself to be exploited, but had engaged Dr Graham was speaking at the end of a 12-day tour which had taken him to Leningrad, the "scribes and Pharisees" of the Soviet regime in dialogue, Dr Graham said he had raised Tallinn and Novosibirsk as well numerous human rights issues as Moscow. He repeated that

there was a "measure" of religious freedom in the Soviet Andrei Sakharov, who, he had been assured, was "fit and been assured, was "fit and and "I would be emigration and "I would be emigration."

There were "many churches open and active", provided they believers, including Bapusts. On Thursday Dr Graham

million, a higher estimate than candidate Politburo member is usually given (there are no and hardliner. Dr Graham said they talked about moral and Challenged to prove that he religious issues, which those ad not naively allowed himself who have followed Mr Ponomaryov's career found difficult

for risk, sacrifice or even death, but this had perhaps been Yesterday he spoke at a service

at the Church of the Epiphany presided over by Patriarch Pimen. At a press conference, Metropolitan Filaret said the Orthodox and Baptist churches were "completely satisfied".

Dr Graham has been invited to return to Russia for a third to imagine.

to return to Russia for a third

Dr Graham agreed with time. He said his importance as Soviet reporters that he had not a public figure has been referred, during a meeting at the exaggerated, but he had had the Leningrad Theological Acad-privilege" of spreading the behind the scenes.

Those included the case of Dr

Andrei Sakharov, who, he had been assured, was "fit and imprisonment. He had talked of well"; Jewish emigration and Christians having to be ready

Leningrad Theological Acadprivilege" of spreading the privilege" of spreading the analysis and atheist government, and would seek to improve the East-



Rude awakening for Kohl from dream of reunification

Italy and elsewhere about West The echoes of anger in Bonn at the remarks by Signor Guilio Andreotti, the Italian Foreign German intentions, which in turn has fuelled the controversy Chancellor Kohl made

Minister, on "pan-Germanism" have officially died away. But quite clear to his party and his allies abroad where he stands on the incident has been a severe shock to Chancellor Kohi and this in his Government statehis Government. Bonn has been ment last year, when he said that reunification would come rudely reminded that what has been long a German dream is still for Germany's neighbours a nightmare: German reunifica-Ever since the Ostpolitik initiated by Chancellor Willy Brandt and codified in treaties

means a long time hence. with Moscow, Warsaw and East Berlin, the thorny question of Germany's legal borders and Bonn's constitutional commitjust round the corner, and as ment to eventual reunification though this national aspiration were deliberately played down. could be translated into practical daily politics. This has coincided with the

Government's remarkably suc-

cessful attempts to improve

relations with East Germany.

with the spectacle of frequent

high-level negotiations and

consultations between the two

of misunderstanding, the im-

pression has been gained in

backs, when indeed reunifica-

tion is the very last thing that

Herr Honeker is ready to

contemplate.

A younger generation turned its back on those old preoccu-pations and West German politicians moved grudgingly towards full acceptance of the German Democratic Republic as a separate state in deed and Signor Andreotti's remarks.

however, made to a Communist ago, particularly incensed the Kohl Government for several reasons. First, they came at a time when Bonn is having to fend off daily propaganda barrages from the Warsaw Pact, and in particular from Moscow, that the Kohl Government is

that the Kohl Government is motivated by "revanchism" — the desire to get back, by force if necessary, German territory lost in the east after the war.

Talk by a fellow-Christian Democrat in the West of the dnagers of "pan-Germanism." especially at such a forum, is invaluable propaganda ammunition to the Soviet batteries.

nition to the Soviet batteries.
Secondly, the Kohl Government is still smarting from the cancellation of the visits here by Herr Erich Honecker of East Germany and President Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria. This blow to the Govern-ment's Ostpolitik, until recently

acclaimed by all parties here as one of the more successful aspects of the present Government, is the more painful because it has been partly selfinflicted: the statements by Herr Friederich Zimmermann, the Interior Minister, and other senior Government officials about Germany still existing in its 1937 borders seemed almost calculated to complicate re-lations with East Berlin and lend credence to Soviet allegations of revisionism. Thirdly, the Government has

got itself into an embarrassing muddle about its own long-term view of the German question. There is clear disagreement between right-wing Christian Democrats, with their renewed accents on the legal reservations and constitutional commitment to reunification, and Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Free Democratic Foreign Minister, who insists that for all practical purposes the present borders are immutable. It is this disagreement that has started off the present

debate about reunification, that June 6 marked "not only giving rise to speculation in the beginning of the liberation

four of the world chess cham-pionship began yesterday with both the title holder, Anatoly Karpov, and the challenger,

Gary Kasparov, appearing in-tense and moving more slowly

than in their previous game,

Play began with Kasparov having the advantage of the

Karpov again chose the Queen's Indian Defence but

varied from the second game as

early as move four, a sign that he was dissatisfied with his

white pieces.

No Bonn government can give up its claim to eventual reunification, to do so would be to jeopardize all kinds of laws, financial arrangements and treaties. It also calls into question the allies' commitment to the four-power status of Berlin.

It would undermine Bonn's

insistence on human rights and about only by peaceful agreefree determination in East Germany and in Eastern Europe as a whole, thus accepting Soviet domination for ment in consultation with all Germany's partners in the East and West. So long as the Soviet empire depends on the lynchpin ever. This was why the German of East Germany, that clearly question had to remain "open." Her Alois mertes, the State Secretary in the Foreign Minis-But since then some poli-ticians have been talking of try, said on Thursday. reunification as though it were There is a recognized contra-

diction in the approach to East Germany. For if relations are to improve further, Bonn will have discuss, if not concede, East Berlin's claim to separate East German citizenship.

But the row sparked by Signor Andreotti has forced the Government to define to itself its policies more clearly. Bonn delieves it has also reminded countries. In the subsequent fog. the Western allies of their both Washington and Moscow rity with the West Germans. - and perhaps in Rome - that Bonn and East Berlin are in However the Socail Demo-

crats and the press are now cahoots to start the process of recalling wrily the famous reunification behind their allies' remark some years ago of Francois Mauriac, the Frnch writer, who said: "I love Germany so much that I am happy there are two of them".

Verdun ceremonies to soothe Bonn's feelings From Diana Geddes, Paris

President Mitterrand and

Chancellor Kohl will attend commemorative ceremonies today at Verdun, where more than a million French and German soldiers lost their lives in the terrible carnage of 1916, in order to pay tribute to "the dead of past wars", and to celebrate once again the reconciliation of their two

countries.

The Verdun ceremonies, which mark no particular have been organized in part to help assuage German resent-ment over Herr Kohl's exclusion from the fortieth D-Day anniversary celebrations in Normandy last The West German Chancel-

lor has denied that he ever asked to attend the ceremonies. However, it is understood that he did express a desire to attend to Mrs Margaret Thatcher, among others. He has always made much of the fact that he was only 14 at the end of the war, and is the first German postwar leader not to have fought against the French. Aware of German sensitivity on this issue, President Mitter-

rand made a point of sending a message to President Richard von Weizsacker of West Germany on the day of the D-Day celebrations, in which he noted

Karpov opts for positional game

prospect.

Karpov won the third game

after drawing the first two. The

match will go to the first man to

Before play began the president of the International Olympic Committee, Senor Juan Antonio Samaranch presented

the two Soviet grandmasters with an "official IOC souvenir".

Fourth game

win six games.

Moscow (Reuter) - Game previous opening. A solid our of the world chess cham- positional game seemed in

of France, but also a battle in which so many of your people and ours fell in the service of their country in a mad war between the brothers of wounded and divided. Fortu-

nately, a common destiny asserted itself between our peoples. There is a desire among Germans and French, I am sure, to pursue successfully with their partners in the Community the work which has already begun, so that one day Europe will itself become a sign of the peace and equilibrium so needed in the world."
The joint manoeuvres by nearly 3,000 West German and

French soldiers in Lorraine over the past two days give one example of the way that "common destiny", of which M Mitterrand spoke, is now being expressed. Although joint Franco-German manneyers have often been undertaken in West Germany, it was only the second time that they have taken place on French soil.

The abolition of customs controls at Franco-German frontiers last July provided another symbol of the bonds of friendship and cooperation that have been forged between the two countries since the second World War, after more than a thousand years of conflict dating back to the division of the Carolingian empire

Troops and barbed wire stop Manila marchers

Manila - More than 15,000 protesters, chanting for the resignation of President Marcos tried to march to the presidential palace best were stopped by thousands of soldiers behind a barbed wire barricade (Keith Dalton writes).

The protest marked the twelfth anniversary of the imposition of marked law, which Mr Marcos lifted in 1981 only after assuring the retention of his sweeping arrest, detention and decree-making powers.

Grenada sets election date

St Georges (Reuter) Grenada's interim government said elections would be held on December, 3 to return the Caribbean island to democracy after last year's US-led in-The Governor-General, Sir

Paul Scoon, announced the date in a radio broadcast and said he would invite observes from the United Nations, the Common-wealth and the Organization of

X-ray tests in space completed

Moscow (AP) - The three Soviet cosmonauts who estab-lished a record for endurance in space have performed 46 astrophysical experiments on

astrophysical experiments on board the orbiting Salyut-7 space station, Tass said. They completed tests using an X-ray telescope-spectrometer built jointly by Soviet and French space experts. Journalist safe

Paris (AP) - Soviet officials have told the French television station Antenne 2 that Jacques Abouchar, aged 53, one of its after an ambush in Afghanistan, is alive and not seriously injured. His release is being pursued through diplomatic Girl in a cage

Luxembourg (AP) - The badly decayed body of a 16year-old girl was found in a cage at her home in the village of Bigonville. Luxembourg police confirmed. She had not returned to her boarding school since Easter, her mother and a man were arrested. Sydney swoop

Sydney (Reuter) - Hundreds

of police swooped on a number of Sydney homes and later charged 22 people with murder in connexion with the recent battle between motor-cycle gangs that left seven people dead and 21 injured.

Patty's baby



Pamp Beers ar

Patty Hearst Shaw with her 5lb 60z daughter, Lydia Marie, born in New Haven, Connecticut, on Wednesday. Before her marriage, the newspaper helress spent months as the kidnap victim of an urban terrorist **Baboon thieves**

Harare (AFP) - A two-year-

old boy was taken from his village by a band of baboons was found a day later 15 miles away, naked but unhurt, the Zimbabwe news agency Ziana reported. He was asleep between two rocks. Sentence lifted

Nairobi (AFP) - The Kenya

High Court has set aside a lower

right Court has set aside a lower court decision to jail two school officials for allowing trees to be cut down in their school's compound. They had been arrested on the orders of President Moi. Son accused Johannesburg (Reuter) -Mark Elliot Macedo, aged 21, the son of the former England

goalkeeper Tony Macedo in one

of three whites charged with

murder after the beating to death of two blacks here.

Soviet help Moscow (Reuter) - Miners in the Soviet town of Vorkuta near the Arctic Circle are to give part of their wages to a fund for striking British miners, Tass

Brunei joins

New York - Brunei became the 159th member of the United Nations. Formerly a British protectorate, it achieved independence on January 1

French to stay

Paris - France is to prolong by a few days its mine-sweeping operations in the Red Sea at the request of Egypt.

المكذا من الاحل

THE ARTS

Interview: John Mauceri

A man who stays on his toes

مكذا من الاصل

concert platform.

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in a sense Grenada sen election date

-ray tests Space com Marine 14PI B CHANGE BE

a record for the

have pain

The sapples

to Colombia

Claude Brumachon

Robin Howard, the guardian

prize-winning groups from this

dition at Bagnolet in north Paris.

municipality, the competition is

held each summer under the

jitle Le Ballet pour Demain -

to see what presumably unes-

Claude Brumachon's choreogra-

The Brumachon company

women and one man, all very

chic. Looking at the elaborate

patterns of colour around their

often on their hair too, it is

no surprise to find that the programme credits include one

make-up

(Myriam

Well, tomorrow is as tomor-

tomorrow's ballet.

The Place

1986 . Tollar

The state of the s

A. Crigar . Journalists

Girl in a cas

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Street of a street

Enthern the

Sentence

Brunci join

Dance Tomorrow today

street fashions, which makes the

angel of English modern dance, has extended his sphere of activity to bring to The Place. dancers look glamorous, but for three nights this week, the they are not just pretty faces. In Atterrissage de Corneilles sur l'Autoroute du Sud, I did not year's choreographic compeactually see crows landing on a Supported by an enlightened motorway, but the constant small jumps, with one dancer occasionally landing in another's arms. did give a sense of

danger and excitement. Helen Sage's music helped row proves, but it is interesting sustain that, just as Christophe Zurfluh's score, incorporating tablished choreographers are an old popular song (real or doing elsewhere today. The pastiche?) supported the mixdoing elsewhere today. The opening programme on Thursture of physical jerks, ritualistic day night introduced samples of arm-waving and a heavy dose of work by Mark Tompkins and robotics in Nyroca Furie, the Catherine Divertes as an indi-longer piece shown. Highly cation of what is to come in the skilled presentation and personother performances, but the able performers made these main share of the evening fell to works enjoyable, without quite proving that Brumachon has range as well as flair.

Let me mention also an consists; on this showing, of five Anglo-Dutch attempt at creating new dances which I viously, watched on Wednesday night in The st eet, London, W.C.I. north of

Bausch, with some amusing or touching moments and few longueurs. She and Michelle Richecour also dance a highly competitive, attacking, highenergy duet by Gerrit Jan Vooren. A pleasant surprise from names previously un-John Percival

billed on two rather different

West End theatre programmes

Coliseum he conducts the new

production (by Graham Vick)

of Madam Butterfly. Up the road at the Palace in Shaftes-

bury Avenue he remains Musi-

cal Supervisor of On Your Toes

and, in smaller type, one of the

producers of the recent Broad-

way staging. And anyone chancing on the current Yale Yearbook would doubtless find

the same John Mauceri listed as

Associate Professor of Music

Those various titles, even

allowing for the "Adjunct", provide a reasonable summary

of Mauceri's career to date. He

is in his late thirties, a compact and fast-talking New Yorker, who is a self-admitted enthusi-ast and missionary. He wants others to like what he likes,

which happens to include Bernstein and Wagner, Richard Rodgers and Giacomo Puccini.

Although Mauceri first caught the ear with Menotti - The Saint of Bleeker Street.

at the Tanglewood Festival was

the first opera he conducted outside Yale, followed swiftly by Tamu-Tamu at Spoleto - the

John Mauceri: "I have a horror

of being type-cast "

Romberg and Stravinsky.

(Adjunct).

Alice in Wonderland Sadler's Wells

Northern Ballet Theatre's final programme in their Sadler's Wells season brought the London premiere of Rosemary Helliwell's production of Alice in Wonderland, created for the company last year to the pretty score which Joseph Horovitz originally wrote for London Festival Ballet, 30 years pre-

The story seems to me to have more literary than visual or dramatic content, and Helli-Calthorpe Street. The last performance is at 3pm tonight.

Henrictte van Reesema is of unrelated episodes, rather choreographer of Let me, let me Dumaine). Their clothes are a freeze again to death, a group narrative or atmosphere. What fanciful version of advanced work in the school of Pine sense of progression there is

this week. On Thursday at the gap between Broadway and the WOTK.

"In the early Seventies I had three options before me. I was on the music staff at Yale. Bernstein asked me to conduct a revival of Candide, which started in Brooklyn and then moved on to Broadway, Boulez proposed the job as assistant at the New York Philharmonic. Characteristically, I said 'Yes' to all three. Fortunately, God intervened and put the New York Phil on strike, but that still left Candide. Before I took Yale."

that on my wife reckoned we had \$10,000 in the bank; by the end of the year we had \$9,000 so by a swift calculation I reckon it costs about \$1,000 a year to learn how to conduct in the theatre. the theatre." Mauceri's figuring leaves out of account the fact that the Brooklyn Candide was a rather special one, produced by Hal Prince with a virtually new book by Hugh Wheeler to replace some of the Hellman words, which had aged considerably Mauceri also took the

analyzing them. siderably. Mauceri also took the risk of splitting the various sections of the band and dotting them in various corners of the

theatre so that the sound travelled around the auditorium. Two years ago he was to "Putting Abbott and Balancomes from Elisabeth Dalton's ingenious sets, although the

Presumably in an attempt to link the episodes more firmly, Helliwell adopts the device of making Lewis Carrol, who appears at the start of the ballet. resurface in various disguises - as Dodo. Caterpiller, Faun and Knave of Hearts - but the stratagem largely fails as he is almost unrecognizable in his various disguises.

This said, it should also be

style owes more to The Country

Diary of an Edwardian Lady

than to Tenniel.

stated that the small children around me were having a marvellous time, and that Helliwell has made very ingenious choreography for some of the characters, in particular Olivier Munoz as the White Rabbit. The game of croquet also has some wild moments, in particular when the soldiers who double as hoops crawl across the stage to ensure that the hedgebog which serves as a croquet ball will gain the winning points.

Lynn Jezzard was a resourceful Alice, making the most of what she has to do, which about and making faces, interspersed with passages of lyrical dance, and David Needham was the ubiquitous author.

Judith Cruickshank

The name of John Mauceri is main influence was Leonard return to Candide at the New chine back in touch with one Bernstein, a man who has long York City Opera and use a great been successful at spanning the deal of un-sung Bernstein material in what, he hopes, is to be the definitive version of the

Over the years, during which John Mauceri has also been a director of the Washington Opera, he has remained consistantly faithful to Yale itself. "From a purely selfish point of view I have a horror of being type-cast. I don't want to be known, for example, as the world's leading expert on Candide. I also have a debt to

And it was partly through Yale that Mauceri became involved in On Your Toes.
"While I was at Washington it struck me that I had never heard a musical by Cole Porter. George Gershwin or Rodgers and Hart as it was originally written... So I set about collecting the original scores from the major musicals from 1900 to 1940, in other words the pre-Oklahoma era, and with a group of Yale students I started

"Three by Rodgers and Hart were among those which surfaced as possible revivals: The Boys from Syracuse, Pal Jocy and On Your Toes. All had been staged by George Abbott." Abbott was tempted by Toes.

Broadway show or two myself, reckon I know what he went through after that first night."

Television

There are lots of dramatics in Freud but not a lot of drama. The bravura cameos in The Hypnotist, with which the Sigmund saga continued on BBC2 last night, were numerous, fulfilling for the cast but impending the story line and leaving one quite enervated at

Frend was in Paris, sitting in on Charcot's lectures on hypnotflamboyant in style and one felt that, had he been still around, Charcot would not have felt diminished by Dinsdale Lan-der's application of him den's emulation of him.

Freud, whom David Suchet plays with gleaming intensity, is booked on hypnotism as, in the previous week, he was wild about cocaine. There is always something off-putting about a man of sudden enthasiasms and quite worrying if he is a doctor. One could quite understand that his Viennese contemporaries and superiors would be cantious when he returned to commend Charcot's theory that the root of

In fact Frend's professor, Mynerts, an irascible chap whom Glyn Houston is having fun playing, went beyond cau-tion to derision: "He went to Paris a neurologist and returned

hysteria lies in the genitals.

a crank". But Freud's friend and mentor, Breuer (David Swift). was supportive and introduced him to a wealthy, neurotic patient, Baroness von Lieben. She presented a challenge, formidable but increative, to the medical profession and Freud was ready for a challenge and, having just married, the money.

West 84th Street."

Now Mauceri, who made hi

WNO - was he looking for

fe scene to match Candide? -

moves to another and better-

"Yes, Puccini was superb a

known orchestrator, Puccini,

scoring. Part of the reason,

was being played around him.

The first version of Butterfly

was a very advanced opera

When, after the first night flop,

Puccini rewrote, he quite naturally turned it into a rather

more conventional piece. At the

Coliscum we're performing it in the original two-act version, but

without the drunken uncle scene in the first act, which

Puccini was to modify, and

Pinkerton's aria "Addio, fiorito

asil" when he returns in Act II

theatre and, having done a

Puccini was ever a man of the

John Higgins

As the Baroness, Miriam Margolyes proved that when bravura is called for, she can make the most of it. Soon Frend. having discarded the electrotherapy equipment he brought back from Paris, is experimenting with hypnotism and the Baroness, though still nutty as a fruitcake to a layman's eye, is showing some improvement.

How she will be next week is another matter for, at the end last night, just as Freud is unburdening himself in bed to his wife, her coachman arrived to announce a relapse and Freud with a terse "frock-coat" to his spouse was clattering off into

It looks like being a jerky, jolting journey altogether; six episodes to contain all those rampant psyches and abrasive healers. It will be an effort to

Dennis Hackett

Radio **Explanations**

another and persuading them to work together again was. I reckon, one of my great stage achievements, especially as it was followed by tracking down Richard Rodgers's original orchestrator, Hans Spialek, to level, there is very little to see and while there may be something to discuss, it's often British opera debut back in 1974 with Don Carles for the clusive, slippery, indefinite. Two intensely interesting conversations on Radio 3 this

another opera with an auto-daweek by departing from that endency, made the point quite sharply. In Just Gossiping (September 20: producer, Alison Richards), the voluble Professor Francis Crick talked believe, is that his ears were so wide open to all the music that to Lewis Wolpert and began by describing the apparently quite chancy process which put him in a position to share in one of the fundamental discoveries in biology: the structure of DNA. Setting out as a physicist, committed to obtaining a somewhat dour Ph.D., he found himself on the outbreak of war translated to the scientific staff of the Admiralty, A well-aimed German landmine utterly de-stroyed his Ph.D. research and left him at the war's end with no retreat into physics and no idea what to do next. He noticed that he spent a lot of time gossiping about two things: molecular biology and the human brain; reflected that gossip signified real interest and went into molecular biology as being the one about which he knew a fraction more than nothing.

So he found himself on a momentous path, one which turned into a highway with the arrival in Cambridge of his collaborator, James Watson (another chance event), But even then, although they knew their work to be important, neither seems to have grasped its full implications until some time after it was done. This was a fascinating story, elicited with great economy by Professor Wolpert, who, if he were not already a successful academic, could easily make a career as an outstanding scientific broad-caster. But it is also a story which reveals a strong element of waywardness, something quite at odds with what we think of as the inevitably rational and linear processes of

Likewise, though differently, in Evolving Ideas (September 16; producer, Julian Brown) in which the controversial American palaeontologist, Stephen Jay Gould, talked with Colin Tudge about the present state of knowledge in evolution. Mr Tudge is another broadcaster who, though his tone is sometimes faintly torial, has a great talent for lucidity. I am not sure how far he had to exercise it with Professor Gould, who sounds to possess a large enough lucidity of his own.

science.

At any rate, these two in 45

Broadcasting science tends to minutes gave their listeners a concentrate on the action, the most expert run down on the tangible, visible effects; it tends course of events since Darwin, to leave alone the odd processes It was exceedingly impressive. whereby men and women reach Yet when it was over, the the undertaking that makes discussion left us with a picture those effects possible. The of something very incomplete reason isn't far to seek; at that and in its drift, its major determinants not really understood - full of holes and guesses, How is it, for example. that we human beings are bere as we are and not still those immensely successful creatures, the dinosaurs? And how are we in and on whom it is beavering away, to discern and grasp the processes of evolution now?

In the lives of individuals there are questions enough to which we don't have any proper answers and one was put before us in Gamble of a Lifetime? (Radio 4, September 19; producer, Elaine Bedell). In this short, chilling programme Cathy Packe spoke to an anonymous boy who by the age of 16 had become a heavy, addicted gambler. It had all begun long ago with an underlying fascination with money – a fascination which moved toward obsession when dad's prosperous business failed and the family fell, if not on the top bracket. From betting shops the boy quickly graduated to ritzy casinos. He won huge sums, left home, lived in an expensive hotel. Then he lost huge sums and stole the family jewelry to keep himself betting. He was found out.

How did he get away with it? How did shops and casinos admit a lad severely under age? And how did his parents give him so much hanging rope? It's a good question which Ms Packe did not omit to put. without in some ways getting an entirely satisfactory answer. Parental outrage at the dis-covery that their son was in and out of betting shops was perhaps assuaged more quickly than it should have been by the news that he had just won £300. And when he told his mum and dad that he was living off the sale of drugs (actually he was nicking the jewels, but con-fessed to trafficking as less heinous than that or gambling!) they might have been forgiven, might even have done good. had they descended on him with blows and harsh words. And yet . . . His mother, when taxed with laxity in the care of one so young, remarked, "He wasn't young, you see - he was an old man... he's always been like that - terribly capable, responsible, unbelievably so." I think I know what she meant. And it occurred to me that maybe we have an example of but with happier results, in the case of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. So far as I know. science has no explanation in either case. David Wade

Theatre

Living the life of Riley on Highway 57 rel-house keyboard style to the

Pump Boys and Dinettes

Piccadilly "Fill her up", orders a Peter

Arno cartoon character, jerking his thumb at the pneumatic model he has just steered on to a bar stool. The advancing motorways have now caught up with Arno, bringing human and automobile fuel into joyless conjunction under the same roof; and it says much for

a highway service station as

innocence. Somewhere in the depths of Carolina, Tim Good-child's gas station is a ram-shackle old building smothered have been driving Cadillacs

getting on with the job, and belting out first class country

pany are thoroughly at home with their equipment, from

percussion contributions from Carlene Carter and Kiki Dee. The music, to the delight of my old ears, is full-bloodedly

pre-pop. There are rock numbers, like the opening "Highway 57" that takes off pre-pop. with such a warm-fuelled roar that the company have trouble grounding them. There are ballads, Rhythm and Blues numbers, barber shop quartets; most of them supporting lyrics about tips, bad-mannered cus-tomers, items on the day's menu, and the yearning for blue skies and sunlit beaches.
The achievement of the show

to present this stunted existence as an image of the good life. I have not seen the American company; but they would have their work cut out to excel the voices, individu-ality, and zest of the Piccadilly

Irving Wardle

It's My Party Greenwich

McCulloch surround housemates, now in varying tages of success and sell-out.
Diffident, gentlemanly Dale

(Tom Chadbon) is an academic: the lean, cynical Sean (Tom Georgeson) runs a socialist bookshop and courts Martin's wife, and nutter Keith, alias Ringo (Brian Stephens), is now suburban wage-slave married to the boss's nagging daughter. Plenty of routine trendy com-edy here – plus a feebly farcical first-act curtain, with Mr and Mrs Ringo arriving dressed as schoolkids and greeted by a horizontal jet from the burst

The play is bedevilled by clumsy dramaturgy, even to the extent of getting characters on and off, the gearchange into its serious, questing conclusion (and the odd fluctuations of character throughout) could take more careful handling

original about asking why the dreaming Sixties turned into the acquisitive Eighties. But the house itself (of which Glenn Willoughby generously gives us an enviable open-plan kitchenservatory) makes a rueful point bedsits in 1966 under a lovable old Polish landlord, it now sleeps a rich family of

Of the original gang of four, only Dale with his looming sabbatical can claim both freedom and affluence. suggestion (perhaps not deliberate) is that a cosy Home Counties upbringing helps get money into perspective; of the two Stockport lads, Martin is captivated by wealth and Sean politically revolted by it, while Ringo is revealed as a hopeless softy who actually needs his

chorling excuse. But I most admired Mr Chadbon's sweetness and tact, and Caroline Hutchison, charmingly natural and genuine as Martin's long-suffering wife.

Anthony Masters

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America's indestructible optimism that the six authors of this show have managed to pass off locale and restores it to rural

somewhere to have a good time.

Pump Boys began life offhave pulled up for a fresh tank and a slice of pecan pie, and decided to stick around to enjoy

the company.

As with The Best Little

Broadway as a song programme shackle old building smothered and then acquired characters in come-hither posters and fairy and a setting when it moved up lights, and run by Big Jim (Paul town. That is all it needs. The Jones) who (judging from songs idea is to make you feel you like "It's Only Money") could have rulled up for a fresh tank

instead of servicing them.
As it is, he and his boys and girls are living the life of Riley on Highway 57: swapping lazy hick-town gossip, staging raffles for the customers instead of

they handle their guitars like wheel-braces, and even the upright piano has the look of a battered piece of office furni-ture. But David Taylor's com-

Brian Protheroe's driving bar-

Another evening in stripped-pine NW3, this time showing how yesterday's dropout becomes today's advertising whizzkid. In pursuit of this unstartling conclusion, authors John Flanagan and Andrew Martin" (David Roper) with not only a swanky house and a Porsche but his three former

than Antonia Bird's production offers.

Perhaps there is nothing so

many of the performances are an uneasy mixture of the true and the contrived. Diane Bull and Richard Ireson flirt success-fully with Mike Leigh caricature as Mrs Ringo, transformed by a few drinks from a whining misery to a balletic show-off, the well-heeled local plumber, always ready with a

Following the writing itself,

SPORTING DIARY

assistant secretary on the Ministry of Defence's "Belgrano Desk" and the charges against him under Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act, have had

a percussive effect. The case has

triggered a set of explosions, the

biggest being Lord Scarman's poin-

ted questions about public servants"

loyalty, posed at the annual conference of the Royal Institute of Public

Even though the case is sub judice,

Mr Ponting has become a touch-

stone. It is not just that the constitutional niceties of the alleged

leaking of official documents to a

Westminster MP have never before

been probed in court, though that

holds a substantial fascination in

itself. The case has brought the climate of Mrs Thatcher's Whitehall

Without prejudging the Ponting

trial, there has been a good deal of discussion among senior officials

about the morally impeccable way of

blowing-the-whistle if, hypotheti-cally, you find yourself drafting a

series of parliamentary answers

which, on the instructions of

ministers, tell less than the truth.

The consensus is that "the truly

Roman thing to do" would be to

send the MP a signed letter displaying the facts with a copy to you permanent secretary and a

None of this presents a reassuring picture to ministers. For them the

spate of leaks since 1979 has been

bad enough. Now Mr Ponting is

emerging, if not as a hero, as a catalyst in a vigorous debate about

The Lord Bishop of Cork, Cloyne and Ross, the Right Rev. Samuel

Poyntz, intoned the names of the great local families in his festival

sermon at Castletownshend, Co. Cork: 'We recall with reverence", he

said. "the names of Townshend, Somerville, Coghill, Beecher." The ecumenical congregation stiffened. Up in the choir loft a man

stalked out, slamming the door after

The Right Reverend had let in a

draught of controversy. All the families named were Protestant

Anglo-Irish, not a Cork Roman

Catholic among them. Cold zephyrs of old antagonisms began to pinch at the first Somerville and Ross Literary and Historical Festival,

held the other day in Castletown-

shend, and soon everyone seemed to be behaving like characters out the TV series. The Irish RM.

Up until then commemoration of

the redoubtable Edith Somerville

(1858-1949) and her cousin Violet

'Martin" Ross (original authors of

the stories on Channel Four) had

gone well. It was a festival for the

discriminating, nostalgic colonialist; all the families named were cousins

of Edith, and the celebrations had nothing to do with the coarse version of Edith's rollicking yarns which were shot around Dublin instead of at their true source.

long street which flings itself down

from Edith's home, Drishane, at one

end into Castlehaven harbour at the

other. A man could do himself a

mischief hurrying down that slope,

but for the handgrips of Carey's pub

on one side and Mary Ann's across

the street. Uniquely in Ireland, the

Catholic church stands at a bashful mile from the village, while the Protestant Church on an elevation

This is a tiny enclave of the

Anglo-irish who virtually own the

village and, with supreme insouci-

ance, surrounded by solicitous

Republicans ("Ah, sure they're a

grand crowd"), perpetuate a landed-gentry way of life that many assume had evaporated with the 1920s.

Edith Somerville was a talented

painter, and the first woman Master

of Hounds in Ireland. She bred

Fresian cows, and sold horses to

America. Violet's death in 1915 did

Marcel Marceau has come to

Castletownshend is a

overlooks it possessively.

resignation note attached.

Administration.

into sharp focus.

Thin on the ground

These are times of adversity". declared Frank Barlow, Scunthorpe United's manager. Boardroom trouble and strife is just part of it the team have but two points from five games, lies third from bottom of the fourth division, has a first team squad reduced to 13, "and that's frightening". Barlow is desperate for the men of character to stand their ground", but unfortunately the bestknown reserve centre half, that man of character I. T. Botham, is standing his ground in Taunton. Renefit year commitments will keep him there until the end of the month, "I know he'll be with us as soon as he can, and we are looking forward to seeing him", said Barlow.
"We could do with the lift he will
give us." With a squad of 13.
Botham's chances of winning back his first-team place look good. Which is more than you can say for poor old Scunthorpe at the moment.

Boys will be girls

No. said the boys of Ampthill Rugby Club. Definitely not They are refusing to play against one member of the Oxford Old Boys. The problem was that the player was chefinitely not a chap. Jean McCol-lister was - and is a girl. "I just happen to like rugby, and I'm fed up with all this nonseuse about swerves and curves", said Jean, who is 5ft 9in tall, and weights 10 stone. "There are many men on the rugby field who are not as fit as me, or as tall." The secretary of the club said he had checked out the rulebook before selecting her. "Nowhere does it say females cannot play", he said.

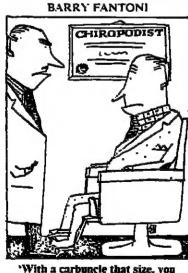
"I've been studying the techniques of the synchronized swimmers", said the England rugby coach, Dick Greenwood, "It was their smiling that impressed me. I think I shall do a lot of grinning and bearing it this season."

Watchman

'ou would not think Chris Cowdrev, selected to tour with England this winter, needed to look very far for sound advice on how to play cricket. But he always maintains that the best piece of cricketing advice he ever received came not from his father, old MCC, but from a former schoolteacher at his prep school, Wellesley House (where, incidentally, he used to open the howling with one of The Times' cricket writers). The advice, from Richard Boddington, was not over complex: "When the bowler runs in, keep saying to yourself: watch the ball, watch the ball. But Cowdrey says the number of times he has been out around the 50 and 60 mark simply through forgetting this advice

Party pooper

What with Norman Whiteside getting booked for celebrating a goal not wisely but too well, the referees' clampdown on celebration is going great guns. In the United States, the sport of American football is also trying to cut down on showing off. "Contrived exhibitionism" is now punishable by a five-yard penalty; deliberate taunting of the opposition can mean a 15-yard penalty. It means that the California Quake is outlawed, and as for Fun Bunches well let's face the hard facts. There will be no more Fun Bunches.



With a carbuncle that size, you

Sign Language

"Stan" Mortensen, Derbyshire's Danish fast-bowler, has been playing in England for two seasons now. In the first he was asked if his daughter Julie, then aged one, understood any English, Mortensen turned to Julie and said to her: "Boycott - out!" Without a seconds hesitation, Julie thrust her index finger skywards. The story comes from Peter Hargreaves' recently published book, Derbyshire's Dane.

A Soviet rugby side has been thrown out of the national league after being beaton 135-0, reports Moscow's daily Trud. The SKA army side of Alma Ata sent its second team to the match and "thus cheated both opponents and spec-

Good breding

Shooting types are getting increasingly fond of canine exotica these days. Pedestrian breeds are losing ground to such animals as the Large Munsterlander, the Hungarian Vizla, and the amber-eyed Weimeraner. But Freddie Griffith-Jones, manager the Holland and Holland Shooting School, swears by the dog his family used to own a poodle. Highly intelligent and an excellent nose", enthused Griffith-Jones. The poodle was called Thomas.

Simon Barnes

The mandarins are getting restless Miners: symbol of a

Peter Hennessy on the civil service fallout from

Thatcher's four-minute warning

There were smiles and frowns at the first Somerville and Ross festival

in Cork: Peter Lennon visited Ireland's last bastion of the Anglo-Irish gentry

Civil Service loyalties. Ministers are only one recipient of this precious commodity, sharing it with Parliament and, even worse, the public. There is much talk of a code of practice almost as if ministers were the sinners. The influential Royal Institute of Public Administration is about to reactivate itself on the issue. The First Division Association, the top officials' union, has already started drafting.

To compound the problem, Fleet Street and the political nation in general are relishing the clash in court between the impressive, articulate Mr Ponting and the lawyer for the prosecution, very likely Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General As if on cue, a group of retired permanent secretaries signed up with the open government cause two weeks ago, joining a panel which is to advise Mr Des Wilson's 1984 Campaign for Freedom of Infor-mation, and in the process adding their tranche to the torrent of scorn

If Cabinet Ministers did not regard members of their private offices as potential dissidents, they might consider a more optimistic way of looking at the leak problem. For in its way the phenomenon is a tribute to the bite of the Thatcher administration. Inevitably, a permanent career Civil Service largely, though not wholly, reflects the "accumulated storehouse of wis-

dom", as one of its former heads put it, which is a superior way of describing consensus. Mrs Thatcher and her ministers, however are beginning to do what they promised to do if given two Parliaments in which to do it, and are slowly reversing the post-war tide of policy

across a wide beach. But the factors fuelling the leaks are more complicated than that. One senior official put it down last week to ministerial overkill; career bureaucracy is being assaulted on so many fronts it is counter-pro-

ductive:
The Civil Service is being screwed down, rightly, on pay. If we were in the private sector it could be even worse. Ministers are having a go at manpower. Fair enough. Though you lose your intellectual defence-in-depth as people have to rush around lashing the policy But to be told by politicians that

they don't want whingeing analysis or integrity - that we must just do as we are told and that they have several friends in the private sector who could do the job in a morning with one hand tied behind their back - is a bit much. It seems to be injudicious to attack the people upon whom you rely

The three factors - pay, staff cuts and ministerial disdain - react in a morale-sapping fashion. For the senior men, it is the disdain which.

really weakens the bonds of loyalty. Before 1979 they were used to being listened to even if their advice was eventually disregarded. Inside that elite Whitehall circle occupied by the senior civil servants who attend the ad hoc policy meetings favoured by the Prime Minister, a new version of an old device has recently developed. One might call it the top official's four-minute warning.

When invited to brief Number 10 as the departmental expert, you have four minutes to present your analysis and prescriptions. If then the Prime Minister's eyes glaze over and you continue speaking, you are in trouble. You are deemed "un-helpful" and, according to insiders, worries arise about your promotion prospects. "This has not happened under other Prime Ministers', said one. "There may be a tendency not

to be as frank as before." The climate of Mrs Thatcher's Whitehall is different and the new weather patterns are showing. The degree of leaking can be exaggerated. Anybody who has seen a year's ouput of paper released at the Public Record Office under the 30-year rule knows that only a millifraction is getting out. The fact that so much more could leak is well known to ministers and that is what really perturbs them. They can apply the plugs by a rash of exemplary ecutions or they could resort to a bit of high class plumbing, repeal Section 2; replace it with a narrowe statute, introduce a measure of open government and crown it all with a code of practice enshrining the new

For sure, it was a mighty day

By then the Bishop's blunder was under feverish discussion. There was talk that the festival was a signal for the resurgence of the old Anglo-Irish Ascendancy, and that some of them had been spotted being condescending as far away as Clonakilty (known

But the frankest critic of the Bishop's tacklessness was a man named Robert, who I met in Mary Ann's. He identified himself as a motor tyre merchant from Clonakilty-godhelpus, and admitted to being the one who had banged out of the choir loft. With a heavy pint in one hand and the other squeezing truths out of the air, speaking with a fierce. Cork accent, he let rip at the Bishop and claimed to have told him personally that his sermon was a

"Where are you staying?" I asked. "Up at the Castle", said he. "What are you doing there?" said L "My father owns it", said he.

as one section of the families trails the faded clouds of glory of pre-First World War days, another bathes with joy in its Irishness. His father was the same, a jovial man who put it like this: "I served in the British army and I am that way minded. But at the same time you have a loyalty to the country you live in."

By late evening all animosities were forgotten as Carly's and Mary Ann's flowed with happy ecumenical libations. The locals had been le in free to the exhibition of memorabilia in Edith's house; Captain Chavasse was flying a tricolour from his gable.

spoke of The bad times, later known as the War of Indepen-

Clonakilty-godheipus).

A farmer pointed out to me that he thought it was a poor bargain to have to pay £3 to look at pictures of Miss Edith and her handwriting, when he himself had once sold the same woman a horse. Another man claimed that during the last war Edith Somerville stuck rigorously to the restrictions of the British ration book, "although", he said, "we had a ration book of our own. She acted as if the state did not exist!"

He was a Salter-Townshend. Just

The man from the castle stretched his arms wide and shouted in the local patois: Ah sure God, we had a

not deter Edith who obstinately was given to pious exclamations and a maiden in a drawing-room to There is a ballet-shaped hole in my feelings, says Bernard Levin

'A Potato Digger' by Somerville: one of many talents

London and gone again. I didn't take tickets; I find him, despite his formidable talent, one of those artists (Victor Borge is another) who are wholly enthralling on a first visit, very thin on a second, and unendurable thereafter. But his season of mime gives me the opportunity to confess (though I fear it will sound like boasting) to an artistic blind spot in an area closely adjacent to that occupied by Marceau's art. Normally, when I admit to a gap in my aesthetic responses, such as my failure to see anything much in Goya and El Greco, my sad inability to be moved by the great choral works of Bach, my unwillingness to take Verdi seriously, I ask my readers if they can explain it, even though I have long given up hope of a cure. On this occasion. I would be very much obliged if you would all refrain from writing to me on today's subject, with the exception of those who wish only to say, in not more than six words, that they entirely agree with me. (The most satisfying postbag I have ever had was one I received after I had finally gone public with my conviction that Debussy's *Pelleas et Mélisande* is nothing but three and a half hours of hideous moaning and wailing set to a libretto of whimsical drivel.) Ladies and gentlemen, I am going to write about the ballet.

When they take me to Room 101 ("the worst thing in the world") what will be found behind the door (remember O'Brien says that "There are cases where it is some quite trivial thing, not even fatal") is the ballet. For in the case of this artform, and it alone, my failure to see the point of it is so gigantic, so complete and so intense that it ceases to be a negative quantity and

Rather dead than at the dance

ng presence.

My feeling that I would rather be dead than at the ballet has in my time led to some appallingly embarrassing experiences. I went to the first night of Marguerite and Armand, the ballet created by Nureyev for him and Fonteyn to dance; tickets were changing hands for sums of money that would have sufficed for me to buy a large house in the Bahamas with a staff of 32 and live in it for the rest of my life. but I spurned all offers and went to my place, where I fell asleep in the middle of the performance, though the story that on waking up I called for orange-juice and two four minute eggs is a later accretion. A few years before that, I went to

continued the collaboration, produc-

ing a dozen more books dictated by

Their families had joyfully rum-

maged through attics for memorabilia of Edith for the festival. A

man from Boston was invited to

lecture on her 28 volumes, and an

English lady to speak about Edith's

psychic interests; the West Carbery Hunt was invited to ride to bounds,

Violet from The Beyond.

a performance given by the com-pany of Martha Graham, of whom I really must be allowed to say that she may well be the most ridiculous person who has ever lived; after she had spent about half an hour lurching about the stage with one hand sticking out in front of her and the other sticking out behind, exactly like Wilson, Keppel and Betty doing their Egyptian act, I got the giggles so completely, and became so helpless in my hysteria, that I was actually asked by the manager to leave the theatre, which I did with alacrity and a consider-able feeling of relief.

Until about a dozen years ago, I would take a dose of bailet about once every 18 months, usually in the form of Swan Lake or The Sleeping Beauty. (I tried Giselle once; that having realized that it is quite possible for a human being to die, quite literally die, of boredom). Then I gave even that up. The last time I went to the ballet was in 1981, in Banff, Alberta, of all places; I was doing a series of radio talks for the BBC on North American music-festivals, and since an evening of ballet was one of the highlights of the Banff Festival, my devotion to duty took me there. I quite enjoyed one of the items, too, largely because it only lasted about 20 minutes; but even that brought me face to face with the most intractable of the difficulties I The ballet in question took the

was when I thought of Room 101,

warble Come Back Paddy Reilly to

Ballyjamesduff. In the most unaffec-

ted way the families excluded all the

locals from the preparations. "Ah sure", said the lady in Casey's in a forgiving mood, "Tis nice for them

A walkabout-talkabout of the

village was conducted by Captain P. M. B. Chavasse R.N. Ret., who later

briefed visiting journalists on "cousin Edith". Captain Chavasse

to have something to do."

form of a ballet rehearsal. At one point the director tapped his stick and elaborately motioned the two principals to dance, which they then proceeded to do. What I could not see, and never shall be able to see, is why he couldn't simply say "Now, Monsieur X and Mademoiselle Y, let us see your pas de deux". The grotesque unnaturalness of his fluttering hands and arched back, trying to convey in movement something that could be far more precisely and indeed gracefully conveyed in speech, is the bone that sticks in my throat. Do you realize that in the case of narrative ballet, as opposed to the abstract kind, it would never be possible for anyone to understand what is going on if there were no synonsis in the

There are other limitations in the ballet, too, some of them worse than rejects the spoken word. Why is so much of the music for ballet taken from compositions written for another medium? Because there isn't enough good music written for

But all this, though true enough, is rationalization. The fact is, there is a ballet-shaped hole in my feelings, and, unlike the Goya-shaped hole and the Bach-shaped hole, I have no regrets at all over it; I do think I can list all the performances of ballet I have truly enjoyed. Massine in The Three-Cornered Hat and La Boutique Fantasque, Kurt Jooss in The Green Table, Jerome Robbins's version of L'apres-midi d'un faune, one called The Pied Piper (I think it was by Balanchine), danced to Aaron Copland's Clarinet Concerto; perhaps that other thing of Nureyev's with a piano instead of an

One of the good things about growing older is that the grower has a very good excuse for a point-blank refusal to spend time in a manner he knows in advance will be unrewarding, viz., that life is too short. Thus it was when I finally signed off Pelleas: thus it is with the ballet. I know I shall now never finish Proust, or start Motley's Rise of the Dutch Republic, or visit Bulgaria, or learn to love Gluck, or acquire a taste for oysters, or speak Spanish, or understand Wittgenstein, or drive a car, or reform my handwriting, or drink sherry, or vote for Hattersley. Some of these close doors I regret more than others, but all of them I accept, as I accept that the world of the ballet is one I can never enter. As for those ballet-lovers who, while reading these lines, have come close to suffering a cerebral haemorrhage, beg them to calm down; remember, every ballet I stay away from frees a seat for you.

nation's dilemma

It is better to be wise before the event than after, but it is still better to be wise after the event than not to be wise at all. I was inspired to that bit of epigram-making by the unwisdom I discern in the current political debate on the miners' strike, which I fancy is causing deeper dismay throughout the nation than superficial commentaries reflect.

There were those of us who predicted throughout the 1970s thatvhen, inevitably, inflation should fall again from its dizzy and improbable heights, that event-would be accompanied by a temporary increase in unemploy-

We were right; but we were only a teeny-weeny bit right. And now after the event we can see that the factor we identified and predicted has been overwhelmed and submerged by

We, who thus failed to be wise before the event, can of course find excuses. But the excuses provide no justification for attempting to deny or ignore the magnitude of the event now that it has happened.

What has all this to do with the

miners' strike? A great deal. The word "revolution" is too often lightly used; but it is not an exagerated description for the drastic nature of the change to which our economy and therefore our society has been subjected and of which the most gross and visible symptom is the level of unemploy-

For the masses of people directly affected, resistance and resentment are the natural reactions. Confronted with impersonal inevitability, man's natural instinct is to personalize it so that he can attack and punish it by brute force.

The scenes of brutality that have accompanied the miners' strike through the last six months had their parallel in the machine-smashing, the rick-burning, the rioting and looting of the early decades of the last century, against which the militia and the regular armed forces were deployed in actions as violent and as fratricidal as anything that has passed between police and pickets on our television screens.

The miners know as well as, or better than, the rest of us that a generation hence there will be a no-less important British coal industry but with only a small fraction of the present labour force and with characteristics unrecognizably dif-ferent from those of the industry they and their fathers have served. They know, too, that the vaunted millions of pounds of investment going into the coal industry rep-resent so many miners jobs rendered non-existent.

The miners' strike is not some-

general predicament of a society caught up in rapid and continuing economic revolution. It is part and parcel of that predicament. The miners who strike and the miners who refuse to strike are acting out the emotional dilemma of the nation itself. During the next ten or twenty years the whole nation, and not only the mining industry, has to sur-mount a high and daunting threshold. The nation looks for encourgement and inspiration to its leaders and representatives. Perhaps it was inevitable in the nature of our adversarial politics that what the nation wants it is not getting. Perhaps the temptation to represent the nation's predicament as due to acts or omissions of party govern-ment, and capable of being dispelled by the acts or omissions of some alternative government, was too powerful to be resisted.

It is difficult to exaggerate the disservice which politicians do when they peddle the patently fraudulent assertion that levels of unemploy-ment can be determined by govern-ment action, and that only malice or stupidity are withholding from millions the boon of employment which those wiser or more well-in-tentioned stand ready and able to give them. Such oratory, which has become common currency of debate in Parliament and outside, insults the intelligence

There are those who maintain that government ought to stand aloof from the clash of interests and above the detail and dust of those who manage and arrange the day-to-day necessaries of life. There is much to be said in favour of the thesis. But what government, by standing above and aloof, ought to gain for itself and be able to offer to

the nation is historical perspective.

There is a sense abroad that the miners' strike is now approaching its resolution. But there is also a sense abroad that the resolution will not be complete unless it helps the nation to recognize and to cope with an era of economic revolution. This will not come about through claiming victory or defeat in formulations of vocabulary which both parties to the dispute know to be impotent in the face of economic events that neither of them can control or alter. An input of a different kind is needed now. The hand and voice of government ought at last to be brought to bear. That would not be weakness; it would not be partisan bias; it would

Extracted from a speechdelivered last night to the Bury and District Industrial Society.

The author is Unionist MP for Down

Woodrow Wyatt

Don't worry about the unions

The Government will have less trouble with the implementation of the Trades Union Act 1984 than at one time it might have expected. Loyalty to their trade unions, and hence their union leaders, is powerful among rank and file members. Leaders may have been elected by means far short of democratic standards, and most of them are, but members are loth to disown them. They are the outward

manifestation of the union. Their policies and directions are followed, though they may at times be unpopular, in the same way as shareholders accept the actions of company board. It is rare for the shareholders to demand the replacement of a board in whose election few have participated: management has to be badly awry before the

Union leaders enjoy a similar, if not greater, security. Years of misrepresentation of members' views must occur before a large body decides to act through elections or other means to get executives and policies more to their liking.

Now something profound is stirring. The leadership in the Transport & General Workers Union came unstuck over their attempts to make the dockers strike in support of the miners. The high point was reached with the curious events at Tilbury.

The Tilbury dockers in a secret postal ballot organized by the employers voted by a vast majority of those voting, and by a majority of all the dockers concerned, to return to work. Only 41 voted to continue the strike. Nevertheless, the union leaders would not call it off. So the members revolted.

The recent election for the general secretary of the T&GWU was highly million unused voting papers floating about. There was no central registry of members on which to base the issue of ballot papers to the branches. The Evening Post, Bristol, June 6 reported that new membership cards were being issued already franked as having voted. The unlikely claim for Northern Ireland was that the vote was 80 per cent of those eligible. As the records were bound to have been some 20 per cent inaccurate this would equate to a 100 per cent turnout.

Whatever their leaders say union members will welcome the new arrangements for electing executive councils which come into force on October 1 1985. Workplace ballots will still be allowed, but the rule for properly conducted secret ballots

will be much stronger. Members who wish to complain about the faulty conduct of the ballots will, via the Certification Officer for trade unions, find it far easier to get redress. Moreover, since July 26 this year all unions have been required to start compiling a set to comprehensive register of their decade.

members which will make the argument against the Act's stated preference for secret home postal ballots much weaker.

Union leaders who have been misrepresenting their members' views will, over the next few years, probably find themselves replaced by those more responsive to their members. Even before the statutory new-style elections for executives there will be pressing demands for

There is a spate of cases going through the courts initiated by members of the NUM aiming to protect working miners from victimization and to compel the NUM executive to hold a national ballot the strike. The National Working Miners Committee, based in the Midlands, has emerged as a important body seeking to secure the legal rights of working miners, to get compensation for victims or intimi-dation; to force the NUM leaders to

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restore some democracy. Meanwhile, in areas where miners ire at work officials who backed the NUM's strike call against the wishes of their members are being replaced. particularly in Nottinghamshire. The National Working Miners Committee is organizing commonsense candidates to oppose sitting members of the NUM execution who come up for reelection next

The NUM executive is muct further to the left than the ordinary members, because of the present undemocratic system of election. When the new voting procedures come into effect in 1985 there will be a gradual change of the composition of all union executives in favour of common-sense members, as there was after secret home postal badots and the engineers' unions.

After September 26 no new strike may be started without properly conducted secret ballots. If that provision had been in force in March this year there would almost certainly have been no miners' strike and no dockers' strikes, although greater democracy in strike decisions will not always ensure strikeless disputes. However, Mr Basnett, leader of the General & Municipal Workers will have to think very hard before ordering his members at power stations to stop working or his position will become increasingly insecure.

Trade union leaders may huff and puff about resisting the new provisions for ballots, but their members are becoming enthusiastic, and are athirst for genuine democracy. It is the union leaders who are on the run because of the new legislation, not the government which has the mass of union ... members behind it. Union relations with employers and government are set to improve during the next

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IN THE SIGHTS OF THE JIHAD

Phrases like "gratuitous vio- Lebanon. An attack on the lence" come easily to the tongue when news arrives of incidents like the suicide bombing of the US embassy annexe in East Beirut on Thursday. The Islamic Jihad organization which claimed responsibility, promised "not to allow a single American to remain on Lebanese soil": Such threats made a sort of sense the angle of the state of the until last February, when there the state of being a state of the state of t were American troops in Lebanon propping up a government which was unpopular, to say the least, with most of the Muslim population. They make very little sense today, when America has given up trying to play any direct role in Lebanese affairs.

Syria and Israel are the foreign powers still occupying Lebanon, and one or both of them is probably the real target of those who planned the operation, even if the unfortunate driver himself was convinced that America is the Great Satan whose representatives should be smitten wherever they can be found.

Israel is the more obvious target. Shiite fanatics are actively resisting the Israelis in the south. using on occasion the same suicidal methods. Israel is financed and largely armed by the United States, which recently the Shiite Amai militia. and its vetoed a UN resolution con- authority is recognized and bette demning its activities in South backed by the power of Syria.

official representation of the United States in Lebanon carries a fairly clear message that America must expect to suffer so long as it sponsors the Israeli occupation of that country.

The attack also carries an implicit warning to the Christian Lebanese, in whose sector of Beirut it occurred, the US embassy having retreated there in a vain quest for greater security. The Christians are warned not to act as protectors of the enemies of Lebanon, or of Islam - probably equated in the perpetrators' minds - and not to suppose they can get away with a de facto secession.

But the implications do not stop there. The attack is a challenge also to the Lebanese state which exercises at least nominal authority in Beirut, and to which the US embassy is accredited. A year ago that would have been the same thing as saying it was a challenge to Christian power in Lebanon and to the Phalangist Party. But now the Lebanese Government includes the main leaders of Lebanon's Muslim communities, not least Mr Nabih Berri of

Thus, Syria too may be beginning to reap the whirlwind she has sown in the past by allowing, indeed encouraging, the passage of men and weapons into Lebanon from Iran. The "Islamic Amal" movement which has broken with Mr Berri, and which is generally believed to include the shadowy "Islamic jihad", is a movement of explicitly Iranian obedience. It was against the excesses of this movement and its sister Hizballah ("party of God") that Syria intervened in Baalbek last

month.

حكذا من الماجل

So the events in Beirut have to be seen as an extension of the Iran-Iraq war (four years old today) - the offensive side of Iran's defensive jihad against the powers of Satan, among which Syria may soon be surprised to find itself bracketed with Iraq. In that war we are all liable to be targets, so long as we do not acquiesce in the domination of the Middle East by fanatics of Ayatollah Khomeini's persuasion. That we cannot and should not do. But we would be wrong not to observe that South Lebanon in present circum-stances is the ideal breedingground for such fanaticism. The sooner Israel gets out of it, the better for her and for the Middle

MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE

Mr David Steel yesterday proclaimed a three year Liberal campaign and "crusade" to win the next general election. Asserting, not without reason, that the Labour Party has become an effective obstacle to the removal of the Conservatives from government, he declared that only the Alliance could bring Mrs Thatcher down. To show that she needs bringing down, he painted a lurid picture of economic and social decay, of intolerance and lawlessness in a country where the welfare state is cracking and even the better off find their houses broken into and their children on drugs. Itmost people, even in the midst of lawless picketing, will easily recognize, but it served Mr Steel's purpose of putting it on eral vote to remove cruise the record to electors who distike "missiles from Britain forthwith." Mrs Thatcher that the Alliance disregarding the effect on our more than shares their hostility, Western allies, has opened a gap Labour is the only alternative

again insisted, was the Alliance's aim. To achieve it, unity between the Liberals and the SDP, via the sacrifice of small points of special interest by the two partners and the quick and amicable settlement of candidate selection was essential. But in the hard world of politics, the essential and the possible are not always equivalent. At the end of the Alliance conferences, Mr Roy Jenkins's wish that the partners should have a "bit of love" in their relationship has been made to seem more than a little naive, an epithet not usually attachable to the utterwas not exactly a Britain that ances of that seasoned and worldly Whig.

> Most conspicuously, the Lib-But the temperamental differ-

Outright victory, Mr Steel ence between the Liberals and the SDP on economic policy is not much less acute. When the official Liberal economic spokesman, Mr Wainwright, can lace his own advocacy of a managed economy with gibes at Dr Owen's social economy, inquir-ing ironically whether anyone had heard of a bank rate "tinged with tenderness," we are served notice that the SDP and Liberals are far from eye to eye.

The Alliance will, however,

continue. The parties have no future in the next election except together. But the SDP will resist joint selection of candidates for which the Liberals press, and choosing an overall leader will be fraught with difficulties. Their conferences have done more to expose what divides the allies than what unites them. Not the least of these is the Liberals' "loony left" - a description Mr Steel applied to the Labour Party and that they need not feel that between the two Alliance parties. but which is almost as applicable to a large segment of his own.

THE ABSENT HOST

Washington this weekend presents the bizarre spectacle of 12,000 people in search of a host. The annual meetings of the International Monetary Fundand the World Bank, which means of the world's finance ministers, bankers, attendant officials and journalists, reaches its climax with today's meeting of the IMF "interim committee", its key policy-making

4 - 44 - 12

group of finance ministers. The IMF is in the front line of all today's international financial issues: its concerns encompass exchange rates, economic adjustment in the third world and the risks of renewed recession. Yet the members of the interim committee have quite plainly decided to tread softly. It is meeting in the capital of the MF's most powerful member -

within a stone's throw of Congress, the US Treasury and the White House, and in recent years plenty of stones have been lobbed from all three. This year, . however, the American administration is not so much aggressive out as gently as possible. as simply disengaged.

Its most important financial guests seem therefore to have tacitly agreed not to force the United States into decisions, for fear of provoking the wrong ones. This restraint does not prevent Mr Nigel Lawson, for one, berating American budgetary policy in public and in New ideas on finance for poor private. But where decisions are looming at the IMF and World Bank, even the British Chancellor seems determined to play peacemaker.

Such pressing questions as the finance and loan conditions of the IMF and World Bank live the IMF and World Bank are

mostly being placed on hold until after the American election. Even the most urgent - immediate access to IMF loans and the demands by debtor countries for a "summit" - are being played

There should be no great harm done. The IMF is not short of money - it is regaining confidence, which will be enhanced if its tentative agreement with Argentina holds. The World Bank has nothing to gain from forcing decisions on its capital. countries, such as the emphasis on private investment, need time to develop. Only the plight of sub-Saharan Africa, for which a special aid fund is mooted. may suffer from this easy pace, except that nobody knows how best to help.

THE FALL AND RISE (AND FALL) OF PEEL

Tory politicians like to put on for that generation of the the mask of history before principles of the market econ-bringing out the knives. Only omy. twelve months ago the name of Disraeli was on the lips of every malcontent in or out of government for the purpose of suggesting what could not be said: that the drift of the government's policies was tending to divide the nation, pauperize part of it, and enshrine the political philosophy of the millowner. That has died down as the Prime Minister's ascendancy within the party has remained undiminished. But it was only a matter of time before the Disraeli ploy would be countered by the rehabilitation of the man he did down; Sir Robert Peel.

And who better to do the job

than a Home Secretary? Peel was in Mr Brittan's judgment a modern Conservative. His "economic liberalism, his zeal for judicious reform, his search for efficiency and his deep sense of moral responsibility are, I believe, just these qualities and attributes with which this Conscrvative government is associ-ated." Mr Brittan has the achievements of Peel's adminis-tration of 1841-46 on his side. "It laid the groundwork of our solid commercial policy," wrote John Morley, whose hero Gladstone was a member of it, "it established our railway system, it settled the currency, and, by no means least it gave us a good national character in Europe as lovers of moderation, equity and peace." Above all it repealed the national political debate on to

Mr Brittan was speaking at a banquet to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Peel's election address to the 586 electors of Tamworth, the Tamworth Manifesto. The function of that famous document however was not quite as Mr Brittan would have it. It was not a blueprint for a radical assault on the lethargy and accumulated obstructions of the status quo. It. was an attempt, successful, towin acceptance within the party of the constitutional settlement of the 1832 Reform Act, and to country of that fact.

It came at a time when the Conservative party was persuading itself to move on to the ground captured by its opponents on which a new consensus in the political nation was gathering. Peel was organizing his party's capacity to change in order to preserve itself. The references to "judicious reform" were notice that a Conservative government would not seek to reverse the direction of the Reform Act; and they were balanced by warnings against restless innovation and an emphasis on ancient rights and prescriptive authority.

The parallel with modern times, if there is one, is less with the Thatcher government's laudable ambition to shift the corn laws, the central assertion the ground of its choosing than the time? We should soon know.

with the post-war Tory party's sensible decision to come to terms with the national reforms initiated by its opponents. It is not on Mrs Thatcher's head that the Tamworth Manifesto flutters down from the party's past but on the head-of the late Rab Butler.

The reason why Sir Robert Peel, for all his great and lasting achievements, is not an idol, and the reason why Mr. Brittan's brave attempt to turn him into one will fail, is that Peel broke his party on the issue of repeal of the corn laws. No party man or woman is so free from superstition, or so careless, as to wear assure political opinion in the a badge evocative of that ultimate sin. As well expect Mr Hattersley to adopt Philip Snowden as a tutelary figure from his party's past.

> After that terrible event Peel cut a figure in the party of which the nearest equivalent today is that of Mr Edward Heath, a former prime minister whose organized support has become attached elsewhere. That takes us some way from Mr Brittan's proto-Thatcherite.

> And we have not yet heard from Lord Liverpool Mrs Thatcher took him with her on her Swiss holiday and found him fascinating. Does she admire in him the consensus politician identified by Lord Blake, or the begetter of the Six Acts for the better putting down of a restive populace - infamous to liberal historian s but quite effective at

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Liberal policy on incomes

From Mr Richard Wainwright, MP for Colne Valley (Liberal) Sir, Your leading article (September

20) on the "new decentralised system of incomes determination" which the Liberal Assembly has just approved asks the reasonable ques-tion: "What if (pay) settlements everywhere were high ... What bulwark then would this new version of pay control offer against inflation created by the central Government?"

This is answered in the public document, Managing the Economy, which the Liberal Party published in advance of the debate. May I summarise thus:

1. It would not be central Government which created inflation. The inflationary risk would arise from monopoly pay bargaining unre-strained by a publicly endorsed incomes policy. Hence our insistence that authority for our system of

checking pay settlements must be sought from the electorate.

2. We propose a Government-supported range of admissible pay increases, recommended by a increases, recommended by a national council (a new part of the National council (a new part of the National Economic Development Office) representing Government, employers large and small, trade unions and regional and consumer interests. If a pay settlement was above this management of the settlement was above this range, or in dispute, it would enter the local arbitration system of which your article spoke. Hence there would be a nationally determined range, intepreted locally in the light of local labour market conditions.
We contrast our proposal with the

current pay situation under which UK manufacturing labour costs have risen by over 4 per cent so far this year, on which the CBI comments: "This is fast in comparison with our major competitors, whose costs are stable or even falling . . . " Mrs Thatcher expresses concern but does nothing.

Liberals believe that pay controls based expressly on creating more jobs are likely to attract more shop-floor support than did makeshift, Uturn, unendorsed income policies aimed against the generalised concept of inflation. Yours etc.

RICHARD WAINWRIGHT. (Liberal spokesman on the economy). House of Commons. September 20.

University grants

From Dr W. S. Affleck Sir, In your leading article (September 15) you remind us that the Secretary of State asked the University Grants Committee to comment on the scope for funding [of universities] from private sources.

Those of us whose dependents in higher education are in receipt of local authority grants will have compared the scale of this year's grant with last and may well feel that private funding potential is already being quite strenuously tested, irrespective of any comments from the UGC or the NAB (National Advisory Board).

Yours faithfully, W. S. AFFLECK, Craig Alyn, Abbotts Lane, Penyffordd, Chester, Cheshire September 17.

Priceless opportunity

From Mr R. W. Daniel Sir, Mr Glazebrook's description of his care for the products of Steinway U.K. (Spectrum, September 19) reminds me how infinitely variable is inflation.

Soon after the first air raid on London, I attended the fortnightly (?) sale at the auction rooms of the Army and Navy Stores, behind Victoria Street, to bid for a large

One item offered, for which there were no bids, was a Steinway grand "Will someone give me a pound for it?", pleaded the auctioneer. No

bluow sao "What's wrong with it?". I asked the dealer standing beside me.
"Nothing", he replied. "It's brand
new; but who wants a grand piano at a time like this?"

Yours etc., R. W. DANIEL 7 Glebe Court, Highfield, uthampton, Hampshire.

Bliss was it ...

From Mrs E. I. G. Carpenter

Sir, I anxiously scanned the article on the Cotswold woollen industry (September 15) to see if Christopher Koenig had mentioned Bliss Mill, near Chipping Norton: I was relieved to see that he had.

This stately factory was evidently commissioned by a Victorian environmentalist and it adorns its pastoral setting with great elegance. Its finials are aesthetically satisfying, tone and twature suitably Cotswol-dian, but its bottle-shaped chimney is its most magnificent feature. One can imagine the escaping steam swirling around the bulbous lower portion before finding its graceful escape route to intermingle with and become purified by the Oxfordshire

air above.

Blissful Bliss Mill, from my distant highway I think I can see cracks in your windows. Do you have other admirers; can you preserved for the Nation? It will indeed be woeful if you decay. Yours faithfully,

ELIZABETH I. G. CARPENTER. Nearwood, Lambridge Wood Road, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

Reasons for closing post offices

From Mr R. Alan Clinton

munication Workers, in his letter of September 20, in response to your leader of September 18, is, of course, quite right in saying that the Post Office should be mindful of its public-service role, in addition to

However, the Post Office is not applying the one mile guideline rigorously and has publicly pledged that 95 per cent of the counters network will remain intact for the next three years. This means that, at most, only half the 2,000 offices identified as outside the distance

As your leader of September 18 made clear it is wholly reasonable that the Post Office should keep the number of offices under review. What the leader cautioned against was the closing of sub-post offices in villages where they are a mainstay of community life. That is our view too, and we do not intend as a policy to close offices in rural areas, even though most of them cost more to

I also fully understand the concern expressed about pensioners. That is why there are arrangements under which a relative or friend can be authorised to collect their

pension for them.

Mr Tuffin talks of the Post Office having made a profit of more than £100m last year and says that savings from closures will be small in comparison. In fact, the counters side of the Post Office made some £12m profit, a figure below that needed for reinvestment in the future of the counters business by improving and automating post

new technology and refurbishing main offices at a cost of around

for the longer term. Yours faithfully.

Managing Director, Counter

20-21 Lawrence Lane, EC2,

Counter Business Headquarters.

R. A. CLINTON.

Services, The Post Office,

Streets House,

I hope these few points will help

your readers understand that we are

trying to combine a sense of social

responsibility with efforts to reduce

costs, and hence protect the network

Sir Mr Alan Tuffin, General Secretary of the Union of Com-

being profitable.

That is why the availability of post offices in the UK far exceeds that of other countries. With more than 22,000. Britain enjoys the most comprehensive network of post offices in the EEC. Only Ireland has more post offices per head of population, and our provision is far greater than that in the USA and Ianan. This will remain the case. even after taking into account the number of post offices currently being considered for closure. Recently, the Post Office conduc-

ted a major review, which clearly revealed it had too many post offices competing in the same area. Against the Post Office's own aim of providing counters at mile intervals in town areas there was substantial over-provision by some 2,000 offices - both at main and sub-post office level.

criteria are being considered for closure and there will be detailed local consultation before any office

run than the income they earn.

offices.

'As your readers may know, the Post Office has announced plans for a highly modernised, more efficient counter network, including a cash

From Mr Michael P. Thompson Sir, It is a pity that a member of the legal profession (Roland Pepper,

September 20) sees fit to castigate the Post Office without providing evidence that would stand in court.

Non-delivery of mail at the rate quoted stretches credibility and, if true, does indicate gross inefficiency.

Should the Post Office be automatically found guilty? I don't think so. In my experience (I do not work for the Post Office) the inefficiency can often be at the source.

For example, a copy of a letter on a file does not necessarily mean the original was put in the post, and, if it was, whether it was correctly addressed.

Equally, letters which have reached their destination can be

would be more convincing if the public had been seen to ask for this. Isn't there a strong case to be made in this and similar cases for prior consultation and a joint statement by workers and elected consumer representatives? Or would such procedure not be regarded as democratic within the nationalised industries?

effects have drawn attention away from the greenhouse effect. This

atmosphere by burning fossil fuels.

Yours faithfully, JOHN KEMPE 29 Old North Road, Wansford. Peterborough, Cambridgeshire. September 20.

Lensfield Road,

Close encounters

From Miss E. D. Guinness

Sir, Did you ever see the label on the old-fashioned bottle of fruit salts,

which always used to make me smile: "Wider neck for easier

That it is a better solution is demonstrated by the recent decision

that a by-pass of Theddingworth

(the very village you cited) is needed because the MI-Al link, costing

£107m, would not relieve it of

Sir, Your leading article of Sep-

tember 17 draws the public's attention to both saving Naseby

battlefield and the need for an MI-

At link road. These objects can both

be achieved without unjustifiable

route to the south of the village which avoids the battlefield and it

was this toute which was chosen in

1975, after a full public consultation

exercise, because of the importance

of the historical significance of the

area. The only reason it was changed

was because of suspicions of bad soil

conditions. However, these soil

conditions have now proved satis-

factory so there is no reason for not

45-mile proposed new road by up-grading existing roads, which would cost less in terms of finance and

Alternatives exist for the whole

reverting to the original decision.

damage to the countryside.

Yours faithfully,

At Naseby there is an alternative

Cambridge. September 10.

Spooning"?

Felixstowe,

September 14

sufficient traffic.

Leamington Spa, Warwickshire.

September 17.

destruction.

MARK A. SULLIVAN,

From Sir Charles Rowley

26 Milverton Crescent

Yours faithfully

Suffolk.

Yours faithfully,

DAWN GUINNESS.

Headmistress, Felixstowe College.

Cure for acid rain

Sir, As your leader (September 7) rightly points out, the inadequately named "acid rain" problem involves a series of phenomena which are still

cause-and-effect solutions rarely apply. A reduction of 60 per cent in UK sulphur emissions as proposed in the draft EEC directive will certainly help Scandinavia, providing other EEC countries and non-EEC countries (which may or may not be committed to a 30 per cent reduction) do the same because the UK currently contributes less than 25 per cent of the sulphur com-pounds deposited in Scandinavia.

The EEC proposals also limit the height of chimneys, giving a small reduction in the amount of pollution transported over long distances at the expense of short-range pollution. This, and the absence of regulations on emission by smaller sources which use low chimneys, would do

The recent recognition that ozone is also responsible for forest damage in Germany emphasizes the role of motor vehicles, and the recommen-dation by the House of Commons select committee that "lean-burn" engines rather than catalytic convertors should be introduced to limit pollution is valuable because of its emphasis on conserving fossil

Naseby's new battle

From Mr Mark A. Sullivan Sir. As consultant to the M1-A1 Link Road Action Committee, opponents of the official road scheme, may I commend your analysis (leading article, September 17) that its real price is the loss of countryside and the pressure for development along its planned corridor across Northamptonshire. In trying to serve both West Midlands-Felixstowe traffic and Corby with one major road, the M1-Al link would be along a rural corridor unrelated to land-use planning, a regrettably frequent characteristic of Department of Transport road schemes.

Our alternative M1-A1 strategy costs £40m less, yet achieves 75% of possible time savings claimed by the department. It utilises and extends the new A45 in the Northampton growth corridor and completes the programme of by-passes along A427 to link Corby with M6.

This was proposed, and partly built, by Northamptonshire County Council, until it withdrew its objection because of a change of political control to Labour in 1981.

misfiled or lost. I can only quote one instance of a letter "not received", and that was one to my solicitor. However, I cannot blame the Post Office, as I delivered it by hand! Yours etc.

M. P. THOMPSON, 37 Castle Gardens, Dagenham, Essex.

From Mr John Kempe Sir. Alan Tuffin's argument (September 20), with which many people will have some sympathy, about the need to strike in order to draw the attention of the public to the real loss to them of post office closures.

and the observable environmental

From Professor B. A. Thrush, FRS arises from the carbon dioxide which is inevitably released into the

The effects that this will have on poorly understood.

In such circumstances, simplistic climate, and hence crop yields, eannot yet be predicted with any certainty and the inherent variability of the weather from year to year will make its onset hard to detect. Sulphur and nitrogen oxides are very rapidly removed from our atmosphere; excess carbon dioxide will be there for many generations. Yours faithfully, B. A. THRUSH. Department of Physical Chemistry, University of Cambridge,

little to help our historic buildings.

Naseby's historical importance is but one feature of a splendid landscape, part of the limestone belt across England, which has unity and remoteness all the more valuable for being in between the M1, Northampton and Kettering Despite efficient farming it has suffered relatively little from loss of trees and hedges. Had the Leitch committee's concept of the "intrinsic value" of an area as a factor in road planning been accepted by the department the official plan might not have been proposed.

C. R. ROWLEY, Vice-Chairman, The Society for the Preservation of the Field of the Battle of Naseby. Naseby Hall, Northamptonshire. September 18,

Building societies' injection in the order of £100m in merry-go-round

From Mr Paul Skingley

Sir, The break-up of the interest-rate cartel amongst the building societies was supposed to be in the interest of healthy competition, which presumably was going to mean the public getting a better deal. The recent "leap-frogging" of interest rates by the societies is having the opposite effect, because all it is doing is putting up the cost of borrowing unnecessarily and thoroughly con-

fusing everybody in the process, The latest round of increases will not. I suggest, attract much new money, but will merely mean that people will be switching from society to society. The only people to benefit are the printers that have to benefit are the printers that have to continually print new glossy brochures and the Sunday newspapers, which carry vast amounts of advertising explaining why a new "super plus bonus issue" is better than the latest "double golden share". It is time the building societies got some sense back into the movement before people start to the movement before people start to opt for a plain ordinary post office or bank savings account which they at least can comprehend.

Yours sincerely, PAUL SKINGLEY. 39 Eastcole Lanc.

Misguided youth?

From Mr John Lyons

Sir, At a time when it seems fashionable to gloat over the death of detente, youth groups in Britain are still trying to promote close ties with young people in Eastern Europe. Since signing the Helsinki Final Act, successive governments have been committed to providing modest funding for the British Youth Council to undertake con-

tacts with East European youth.
The Bow Group's suggestion (Diary, September 12) that British Scouts are unwittingly subverted if they dare to talk with Soviet Young Pioneers betrays a frightening lack of faith in the intelligence of young people and a paranoia that the exchange of ideas threatens, rather

than enriches, our way of life.
In November, BYC will join other youth organisations from Eastern and Western Europe (Conservative and Communist, Socialist and Christian Democrat) to lobby governments attending the conference on disarmament and confidence-building measures in Stockholm. This unique and exciting initiative is a serious attempt by young people to put pressure on politicians to achieve real progress in their professed desire for arms control, disarmament and peace, Rather than decrying our efforts,

perhaps it is time that adults learnt a few lessons from the young. Yours sincerely, JOHN LYONS, Chairman, International Committee, British Youth Council, 57 Chalton Terrace, NW1. September 14.

Religious teaching

From Mr Ian Harris

Sir, May I, as an RE teacher, wholeheartedly endorse the Rev Dr A. C. J. Phillips's observations (September 12) on the value of a non-confessional approach to the teaching of religion in schools. I fear, however, that without a change in the law such an enterprise is doomed to fail, since it is precisely those parents with predominantly fundamentalist beliefs who at present withdraw their children

from RE lessons. Further, it is highly probable that, should Dr Phillips's recommendations be implemented, many

more parents would exercise this prerogative. Such a situation unfortunately underlines the anomalous position of religion in the school curriculum. Yours faithfully. IAN HARRIS, 27 Ferndale Grove,

September 13.

Bradford. West Yorkshire.

The games they play From Dr Norman Welply "Bonanza Olympics make £115m profit" (headline, September

Paralympics held in Great Britain, supported by voluntary donations. United States could not finance them.

No comment Yours sincerely, NORMAN WELPLY. Pecaw, Swallow Lane, Stoke Mandeville, Buckinghamshire. September 14.

Travelling hopefully

From Mr W. F. Rendall and Mr J.

W. Kininmonth Sir. Whilst we were travelling by train back from work with two other friends, we happened to discover that the four of us had birthdays on three successive days, two being on the same day. Using our limited arithmetic and electronic calculators we have worked out the odds of this rare occurrence as being approximately 1,350,000 to 1.

The chance of any one of the four of us winning The Times Portfolio in the particular week in September in which our birthdays fall would appear to be at least 10 times better. We have accordingly booked our holidays for October in anticipation. We have the honour to remain, Sir, your obedient servants,

Aylwins, Offham,

Nr. Lewes, September 10.

W. F. RENDALL, J. W. KININMONTH,

that creates the problems.

have become the given assump-

tions, the dogmas, from which

Few. however, would admit

o holding such assumptions, or

dogmatic spirit. Dogmatism, in the adjectival sense, is held to

be anti-science, and the arro-

gance, blindness and intransi-gence with which it is popularly

associated, have spread a blight

on the concept itself, and clouded the relationship

Yet there are striking paral-icls between the use of dogmas

In a book with the uninviting

title Aciomatics and Dogmatics, J. R. Carnes, an American

mathematician and philos-

opher, explores the relationship with some subtlety. His thesis may help to set current debates

about theological liberalism and

conservatism in a broader

A scientific theorem, accord-

ing to Carnes, contains two elements, the formal and the

empirical. The formal element,

the axiomatic system in his

terminology, provides the skel-

eton of the theory. It defines the logical relationships between the basic terms in which the theory is expressed. The more

this can be stated in mathemat-

ical terms, the more consistent

But mathematics by itself is

not enough. At some point the

axiomatic system has to rest on

terms which cannot themselves

be further defined. Newton's

theory of gravity, for example,

Lady Hamilton is to receive the 1984 Harding Award for her work for the disabled through the Disabled Living Foundation.

The award is named after Field Marshal Lord Harding of Petherion, and was inaugurated in 1971 by the National Fund for Research into Crippling Diseases and The Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation.

A memorial service for the life of Mr E. H. Lockwood will be held in

the chapel of Felsted School on Saturday, October 13 at 11.45 am.

Ways in which your company can help them

Project Trident

3. By making a direct financial donation. Support

Among the companies who second personnel as Project Trident co-ordinators are:—

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National Westminster Bank Pilkington Bros. Prudential Rowntree Mackintosh

United Biscuits Whithread

Il you would like to know more about Project Trident please return this form to:— The Director, Trident Trust, Robert Hyde House, 48 Bryanston Square, LONDON WIH 7LN

is urgently needed to develop residential

1. By providing a project co-ordinator

4. By making available work experience opportunities

Charity award for

Lady Hamilton

and complete the formalism.

between science and theology.

in both disciplines.

context.

doing their research, in

research begins.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 21: The Queen arrived at Buckingham Palace this afternoon.

KENSINGTON PALACE September 21: The Duke Gloucester, Honorary Colonel, Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers (Militia), visited the Corps on Exercise Lionheart in West Germany and Belgium today.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE September 21: The Duchess of Kent as Patron, this evening attended the Finals of the Leeds interpretable lines for the Leeds International Pianoforte Compe-

tition at the Town Hall. Leeds. Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Miss Sarah Partridge.

Forthcoming marriages Mr J. Langrishe and Miss G. O'Daly

The engagement is announced between James, son of Sir Hercules and the Hon Lady Langrishe, Ringlestown House, Kilmessan, co Meath, and Gemma, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick O'Daly, Ferndale, Kiltale, Dunsany, co Meath

Dr J. D. Hutchison and Miss C. M. Douglas

The engagement is announced between James, son of the late Mr J. Hutchison and Mrs Hutchison, of Dundee, and Catherine, daughter of Sir Donald and Lady Douglas, of

Mr W. Davies and Miss J. A. Goodwin

The engagement is announced between Wynford, only son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Davies, of Crickhowell, Powys, and Jacqueline Andrea, daughter of Captain Ron Goodwin, The Cheshire Regiment,

Mr.J. Gale and Miss J. Crockatt

The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mr George Gale, Lonsdale Square, London, and Mrs Patricia Gale, Albany, Piccadilly, London, and Jenny, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Crockatt, Aldham Hall,

Mr T. Geary and Miss J. Hodge

The engagement is announced herween Thomas, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. E. Geary, of Romford, Fssex, and Joanne, daughter of Mr & Mrs B. R. Hodge, of Amberley,

Mr R. A. Morrison and Miss B. A. Reed

The engagement is announced between Roger Albert, only son of Mr and Mrs J. Roger Morrison, of Chiddingfold, Surrey, and Beatrice Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Samuel Pryor Reed, of Katonah,

race donated by Irrends of Trident Trust.

Project Trident, an independent charitable trust, gives

30,000 young people a year a better start in adult life

Project Trident encourages schools and employers to co-operate in the provision of work experience, personal

challenge courses and community work.

At the invitation of local education authorities Project

Students do three weeks unpaid work with a local

employer while retaining links with their school

increase their self-confidence and improve their career

Project Trident enables many young people to attend gresidential centres where there are skilled tutors to

introduce them to new and demanding physical and intellectual activities from mountain climbing and

Project Trident brings students into contact with the wider community by linking schools and voluntary

Caring for others gives young people the chance to learn more about themselves by helping others and to realise the satisfaction of contributing to

canoeing to drama and music.

Community Work

the common good.

The opportunity for young people to learn from practical

experience before they embark on full time employment can do much to help them broaden their horizons,

Trident arranges for secondees from business to act as co-ordinators for industry, education and the voluntary sector.

The Role of Project Trident

Work Experience

Birthdays

TODAY: Dr Dannie Abse, 61; Sir Joseph Balmer, 85; Sir George Cariland, 72; Miss Maria Charles, 55; Mr Charles Dewcy, 65; Professor S. E. Finer, 69; Mr William Franklyn, 58; Mr Colin Graham, 53; Mr Peter Harding, 58; Miss Phyllis Hartnoll, 78; Sir James Henry, 73; Professor F. G. T. Holliday, 49; Mr Peter Jackson, 47; Miss Deborah-Lavin, 45; Sir Charles Mander, 63; Lord Moran, 60; Dr. Doorely

Lord Moran, 60: Dr Dorothy Needham, 88: Captain Mark Phillips, 36: Professor Henryk Szeryng, 66: Colonel Sir Joseph Weld, 75: Miss Fay Weldon, 53; the Hon George Younger, MP, 53,

TOMORROW: General Sir John Anderson, 76; Mr Colin Blakely, 54; Mr Ray Charles, 54; Sir Basil Feldman, 58; the Duke of Fife, 55; Mr J. E. A. R. Guinness, 60; Sir Gordon Hadow, 76; Sir Henry Lintott, 76; Dr B. B. Lloyd, 64; Lieutenant-General Sir Thomas Morony, 58; Major-General D. E. B. Talbot, 76; Admiral Sir John Treacher, 60.

Mr J. M. Pexton and Miss A. C. Stephens

The engagement is announced between John Michael, elder son of Colonel and Mrs T. K. Pexton, of Fleet, Hampshire, and Amanda Caroline, younger daughter of Mi and Mrs A. W. Stepbens, of Briggate, Norfolk.

Mr S. E Quinten Smith and Miss V. A. Conran

The engagement is announced between Simon Edward, eldest son of Mr Peter Quinton Smith and Mrs B. Allwood, and Victoria An, daughter of Mr Guy C. Conran and

Mr T. J. Reston and Miss K. S. Robinson

The engagement is announced between Timothy John, son of the late Mr C. A. Reston and Mrs J. D. Reston, of Pyrford, Surrey, and Kirsten Sarah, daughter of Dr and Mrs G. B. Robinson, of Oxford.

Mr R. J Terry and Miss J. F. L. Weekley

The engagement is announced between Richard John, elder son of Professor and Mrs A. H. Terry, of Braiswick Stud. Colchester, and Joanna Frances Ionides, elder daughter of Mrs Anthea Goldsmith, of 3 Well Walk, Hampstead, NW3, and of Mr Ian Weekley, of Lamas, Narfolk

Mr M. Wilson and Miss C. Morse

The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Wilson. of Beech House. Hambledon. and Claire, elder daughter of Mr Anthony Morse, of The Old Rectory. Market Harborough, and Mrs Tony Ruddle, of Leesthorpe Hall, Melton Mowbray, leierstershire.

Mr R. C. StJ, Wilson

The engagement is announced between Rory, son of Major and Mrs B. M. Wilson, of Richmond, North Yorkshire, and Claire, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs N. A. Dobson, of Middle Woodburn House. West Woodburn, Hexbarn,

Marriages

Mr F. J. M. Chaptin and Mrs J. Walpole

scientific dogmas. There are basic forms of scientific under-standing which, while not The marriage took place on Friday. September 21, 1984, in London, of Mr Michael Chaplin, of The Guildhouse, 51 Yarmouth Road, Norwich, and Mrs Judith Walpole. beyond criticism, are so entrenched in the whole scientific enterprise, that to abandon them is not seriously contemof Glandford, Norfolk, and 2 Crondace Road, London SW6. plated.

The Rev E. J. Poole and Miss R. P. Jahn

Nuptial Mass was celebrated at the marriage between the Rev Edward John Poole, son of Mr and Mrs David Poole, of Weymouth, Dorset, and Miss Rosemary Premicta Jahn, daughter of Mrs Jahn and the late Mr Max Jahn, of Eastcole, Pinner, Middlesex, which took place on Saturday, September 15 at Holy

and Miss G. S. de Give

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 16, 1984, at St Mary's Church, Painswick-between Mr Richard O'Dell Poulden, son of the late Mrs Valerie Poulden, son of Commander Edward Poulden, of Painswick, and Miss Ghislaine de Give, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul de Bersy de Give, of New York, The Right Rev Mervyn Stockwood officiated,

Latest appointments

Latest appointments ibelude:
Mr Bryan White to be Ambassador
to Hondurah and, concurrently;
Ambassador (non-resident) to El

Mr John Garner to be British High Commissioner to The Gambia, in succession to Mr D. F. B. Le Breton.

Mr Neville Taylor to be Director General of the Central Office of Information on March 31, 1985, in Succession to Mr Donald Grant.

Mr Jeremy fles to be Director of the London Wildlife Trust from

Mr J. A. D. Owen, QC, to be a Circuit Judge on the South Eastern Circuit. He will continue as Dean of the Arches and Auditor of York.

Mr I. T. R. Davidson, QC, and Mr M. J. Astill to be Circuit Judges on the Midland and Oxford Circuit.

Mr E. G. Bowman, a deputy parliamentary counsel, to be Parliamentary Counsel.

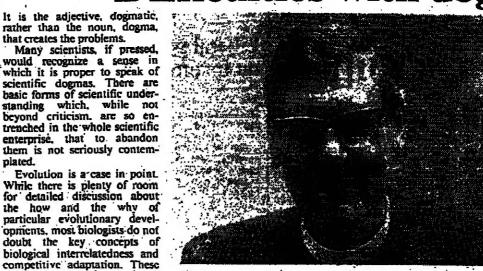
Mir Daniel Gilbert to be Deacon of the Incorporation of the Cordiners in Glasgow, Mr A. J. B. Milrey to be his Collector.

St Michael's Prep

School, Jersey Michaelmas Term began with 260 pupils on September 11 and ends on December 19. The head boy this term is Guy Munz-Jones and the headgirl is Ann Ledgard. The new science block will be completed and officially control that the term The officially opened later this term. The carol service will be held on December 18 at St Saviour's Parish

Science and religion

Difficulties with dogma



By Dr John Habgood Archbishop of York

datum explain it further. The empirical element in a

scientific theory interprets the formalism in relation to actual experience, tests it, and may in long run lead to modification or replacement. Without the formal element empiricism would have no ordered data on which to work, Without the empirical element formalism becomes abstract and irrelevant. It is the combination of both which proves to

be scientifically fruitful. In much the same way, argues Carnes, dogmatic and apologetic theology depend on each other for the fruitful exploration of religious reality, the first as representing the essential formalism, and the second as grounding the whole enterprise in actual experience.

Key features of dogmatic theology are its coherence, its completeness for the task in hand, and its economy in the use of a limited number of concepts to relate a very wide variety of phenomena.

Dogmas form a system. They

are not unrelated truths to be discussed, modified, accepted or rejected one by one, as if change in one part of the system made no difference to any

Admittedly the interrelationships are nothing like as logically tight as in a good

Services tomorrow:

Fourteenth Sunday

Wildesdent E 3. 15, hung and volume Dooke in G. A. Avenke, aut on they strength twise). Right Rev it Woolkcombe.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC 9: Euchards 11. Mass in O. Schuberth, A. Meri, eforious Lord of the (Harrish, Canon R. Carrand E 5. The St. John's Service (Howelst, A. Bletsed City (Belratow). The

Provost.
WESTMONSTER CATHEDRAL: Mass
IG.SO, Mass for Bys Volces (Byrot). System

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL

after Trinity

simply accepts gravity as a scientific theory, partly because without attempting to the concepts are inherently difficult to define, and partly empirical element in a because the basic data in Bible. Church and Creed are diffuse and capable of different in-

terpretations. Nevertheless dogmatic formalisms exist, however disputable their details, and most-Christians know perfectly well what is meant by a reference to "central Christian dogmas".

It is the threat to the formal. completeness of such structures which gives rise to cries of pain and charges of heretical unbelief when individual dogmas are questioned. What may seem small and of no consequence to an empirically minded quest ioner, is experienced as a shock wave through the whole system by those concerned to protect

dogmatic coherence.
Revelation, incarnation and salvation, for instance, are not separate items on a list of theological topics, but different. God's activity. To change the interpretation of one is to change them all.

trast, proceeds in a more piecemeal fashion. It is not content to assess individual dogmas simply in terms of their plans within the whole tradition, but begins from the other end with the actual data of religious experience. Its criteria are consistency

worth Street, NW1. LM & M 16.30s HM 11.

Rev P R Marding.

ST GEORGE 5. Hanover Souther HC 8.30. Sung Eucharist 11. tream in C. Than turn erso Observite. Rev G D Waldons.

ST JAMES'S. Piccasilist HC 8.30s Sung Eucharist. 11.00. EP 6. Westnainster HC 8.15. Marg. Sermon. 11.

Right Rev E C Knamp-Fisher Sermon. 11.

Right Rev E G Knamp-Fisher HC 8.40s Northum Imprare-Smitz. Med. 11. 30. Rev. F. (1662). B. Family Communion. 9.48.

Northum Imprare-Smitz. MB 11.30. Rev. F. Sepuns ES 6.30. Rev C Hadley.

Ser MART NA BOTTS. Kentstondern. HC 8.

Thompson. It would be seen that the seen the seen that the seen that the seen that the seen that the

A Muzzore. ST PALL'S, Wilton Piece. Knightsbridge: HC 8 and 9; Solemn Eucharist 11. Rev A C

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: 11. Mr R Harvey: HC 6.50, Rev Q Cassedy

ATT.

AY, SWT: LM
IN F (Menurch, A.
Liconymin; LM 12-30.

ALLOS LICENS AND CICELIA, Kingswalling and Licens And Cicelia, Kingswalling and Licens And Licen

ST JOHN'S WOOD UNITED

Royal message

of sympathy

Apologetic theology, by con-

PRIAN CHEEN COLO CHEEN LUncheons

Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh
The President of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, Pro-fessor Emeritus Ronald H. Gird wood, entertained Lord and Lady Home of the Hirsel at luncheon at the college yesterday on the occasion of the laying of the

The sixth banking conference cum luncheon organized by the Italian Chamber of Commerce in London

Italian industry and the role of the international banks", was held yesterday at the Cafe Royal.

Cavaliere del Lavoro Massimo
Coen presided. Lord Forte was guest
of honour. Mr Peter Shore, MP, was chairman and the speakers were Dr Umberto Agnelli, Lord Boardman, Professor Romano Prodi and Sir Eric Sharp. Among the 400 guests

RAF Binbrook

foundation stone for the conference centre being built at the college in Queen Street. The guests included Professor John A. Strong and Sir John Crofton.

on the theme: "Public or private? The way ahead for British and

Dinner

Association of Anaesthetists The Association of Anaesthetists of Great Britain and Ireland held their annual dinner last night at Devonshire House. Exeter Univer-sity. Or T. B. Boulton, president, and Mrs Boulton received the guests who included:

Service reception

A Battle of Britain reception was held in the Officers' Mess at Royal Air Force Binbrook yesterday. The guests were received by the president of the mess committee, Squadron Leader A. D. W. Grove, and Mrs Grove, and the Station Commander, Group Captain R. L. Barcilon and Mrs Barcilon.

Science report

The Queen Mother has sent a message of sympathy of the widow of Colonel Raymond Marie-Basset.

Exposing a flaw in the drink-drive law

dents was not covered by the drink-driving law, although alcohol was responsible for their acts. Moreover, most of them were

Service luncheon

2nd King Edward VII's Own

Goorkas
The Delhi luncheon of the Sirmoor
Club was held at the Cavalry and
Guards Club yesterday. The Colonel
of the Regiment, Field Marshal Sir
Edwin Bramall, presided.

commercial drivers, and a high proportion drove heavy lorries. The evidence for that finding, presented in papers to the International Association of Forensic Sciences yesterday by a research team working with Dr James Dunbar, of the department of forensic medicine at Dundee University, was coupled with a call to revise the legislation.

Dr Dunbar said that as th law was framed, it failed in its intention to prevent alcoholrelated accidents. His judgment was based on clinical investigations of more than 1,000 convicted drivers during a twovear period.

Oneof the main groups of The conclusions were that drivers responsible for acci-The conclusions were that for GGTP would cost less than 30 years of age was related simply to too much drink, as measured by high levels of alcohol in the blood.

In those aged over 30, the

pattern changed. High alcohollevels were not always the cause of the accident. Another factor was involved in about half the cases: that was a substances made in the blood and called gammaglutamyl transeptidase, GGTP for short. The compound is formed from alcohol and it behaves as an enzyme in the body. In so-called problem drinkers it

becomes a permanent feature of their body chemistry, and it is destructive. At high levels, GGTP reduces alertness and Another member of the

Dundee team. D Ranjit Dev-

20), a person and should be done automatically when a blood sample was analysed for alcohol level. Dr Dunbar suggested that

general practitioners should be informed automatically of problem drinkers identified this way. Endorsing the recommendation the chairman of the meeting, Dr James Hill, said that after 30 years in practice, he found the difficulty of identifying the growing numbers of problem drinkers was getting harder. Support came also from Dr

Alan Lyons, of south-west London He said he had found cases of problem drinkers among thos ebrought to court and he had recommended on official form to the Swanses licencing centre that they were not fit to hold a driving licence. gun, estimated that screening. But nothing was done about it.

GLENNIE Administration with the rest of experience, its power to illuminate and explain, and the degree to which

OBITUARY

MR A. F. B.

in colonial

Africa

Barotseland Protectorate of Northern Rhodesia (now Zam-

bia), died at his home in

Capetown on September 12. He

Glennie was born on April 11, 1903, the son of Vice-Admi-ral R. W. Glennie, CMG, and

was educated at the Royal Navai Colleges Osborne and

Failure to satisfy the cycsight

requirements of the Royal Navy.

precluded him from a service

career, and he went to Trinity College, Cambridge, where he obtained an honours degree. He...

joined the provincial adminis-

tration of the Northern Rhode-

Protectorate which was then a

remote area comprising the upper Zambesi Valley and

extending West to the Angola.

frontier.

The nature of the post was

more diplomatic than adminis-

trative and the holder was

required to give political and financial advice to the Litunga.

(Paramount Chief) of the Lozi

tribes who had developed an

efficient system of native administration. Glennie was,

ideally suited to the post by his tact, intelligence and human

understanding, his advice was

frequently sought and accepted by both the Litungas, Imwiko and Mwanawina III. The Lozi

peoples recognized in him a firm and honourable friend who.

was devoted to their welfare;

while he conceived a great

admiration for them and their country, leading him to decline offers of further promotion.

He retired in 1957 but was

recalled in 1963 to become

Dartmouth.

its hypotheses can be tested against the evidence. Mr Alan Forbes Bourne Glennie, CMG, formerly Resi-dent Commissioner of the Inevitably some features of a dogmatic system survive better under this treatment than others and in the long term the formalism has to be adjusted totake account of empirical reality.

But this is likely to be a slow and uncertain business, which does not always operate to the disadvantage of the formalism Good theories are not lightly abandoned in the face of uncomfortable facts if their loss is going to have wide reper-

Sometimes it is the facts themselves which turn out to be mistaken, or misinterpreted, or overlooked until theoretical constraints draw attention to

sia Government in 1924 - the year when Britain took over the Who would have thought of looking for the planet Pluto had there been no theoretical reason for supposing it ought to exist? And who would worry about administration of the territory from the British South Africa Company.

He passed through all the ranks of the administrations from Native Commissioner 10the precise mode of the conception of Jesus were there not an elaborate theological framework in which it plays its Provincial Commissioner and during the laast five years of his part as an expression of the new beginning in Christ? service he was Resident Com-

Apologetics and dogmatics should thus be regarded, not as two separate disciplines, but as two movements within a single process. If pursued in isolation they lead inevitably towards theological liberalism and theological conservatism, and one of the sad features of much recent has been precisely this polarization.

To say that both are needed is not to indulge in a desperate attempt at compromise, but to state a vital truth about the character of theological knowledge, a character it shares in some measure with science.

It is both empirical, in that it has to relate to life as it is actually experienced and lived; and it is also dogmatic, in that it is rooted in traditional data and understandings which in turn shape the way present experi-

(To be continued) The book. Axiomatics and Dogmatics, is published Christian Journals, of Belfast

Government Secretary, St Hele-, na, finally retiring in 1965. He was appointed CMG in 1956. Glennie was reserved and somewhat austere, but he possessed a refined and occasionally mischievious sense of. humour. He inspired great respect and many warm friendships among his colleagues in the colonial service and is remembered with affection by a arge number of Africans in the parts of Northern Rhodesia ... where he served.

He married in 1931 Dorothy Sybil, daughter of the late J. A. H. Johnston, at one time headmaster of Highgate School, London. She and one son and one daughter survive him.

MR JOHN FLEMING

Mr John Fleming, OBE, who died on September 4 at the age of 66 was Chairman of the Aberdeen Harbour Board from. 1966 to 1978, a period which saw some of the great changes which came over Aberdeen as a result of the discovery of oil in. the North Sea.

Fleming was educated at Cargilfield School, Shrewsbury School and in France and Germany and joined the family timber importing firm, John Fleming & Co. in Aberdeen in 1937. In the following year he was commissioned in the Royal Artillery (TA) and served in France, India and Burma during the war.

After the war he rejoined the TA on its re-formation in 1947, rising to the rank of colonel. He was ADC (TA) to the Queen from 1963 to 1968.

Active in Aberdeen civic life, he was a DL and JP for the . county. He became Aberdeen Harbour Commissioner in 1955 and on the formation of the . Aberdeen Harbour Board was its vice chairman from 1960 to 1966 and after that, chairman. During his chairmanship the board had to undertake major

alterations to Aberdeen harbour in order it come to terms with the discovery of the North Sea. oil and the harbour as it is today is a monument th his foresight. Fleming, who became managing director and subsequently chairman of his family's firm; was appointed OBE (military).

Colonel Andrew Torrance Law, DSO, who died recently, was a former joint Honorary Colonel of the London Scottish Regiment and a past Master of the Worshipful Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers and Tobacco Blenders.

Lady Gimson, MBE, widow; of Sir Franklin Gimson, Franklin Governor and Str. Commander-in-Chief of Singapore, died on September 14 at the age of 94. She was the Margaret Dorothy former Ward

Mr Hilton, Cecil Calpine, CBE, who died on September 12 at the age of 70, was formerly Director of Operations Analysis (RN) Ministry of Defence. He was a Fellow of the Royal Statistical Society.

Mrs Margaret Parry Russell, Headmistress of Wetherby School for 33 years, died on September 1.

Mr John Percival Coghill, CBE, Minister to Honduras in 1954-55, died on September 12 -at the age of \$1.

16, 17 Family Life: Helping hand for young writers; Bridge; Chess; Crossword; Opera; Review: latest videos; Collecting; Galleries

19, 20 The Week: Critics' guide to Television, Films on TV, Radio, Concerts, Dance, Theatre, Films, Rock & Jazz and Sport

22-28 SEPTEMBER 1984 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

Reeling in the past, foot by foot

As cinema moves towards its centenary,

the sad truth is that much of the early work has been lost for ever. It is estimated that two thirds of films from the silent era have perished. With the start next week of

a season of vintage classics on television.

Peter Waymark meets the film archaeologists



and the hear

Kevin Brownlow's mother thought that by taking him

on holiday to the Lake Dis-trict she could get him away from films she was wrong from the start. Hardly had they set foot in Keswick than the filmmad Brownlow was sniffing out any forgotten reels of celluloid that might be languishing on

The trail soon led to an optician's house that had once been the town's film library, loaning material to home movie buffs. The optician was in Kenya but his housekeeper invited the young man in and showed him round. Brownlow's first reaction was disappointment that the collection offered nothing more interesting than conventional newsreels of the

royal family.
Then his sharp eyes lighted on a catalogue and in its pages were listed the sort of titles he had dreamed of owning. "What a piry you don't still bave these", he sighed. "We do", came the answer, "but they are awfully old". When he optician returned from his travels, Brownlow plunged into negotiations.

The result was that for £1 a reel he acquired probably the only surviving print of Maurice Tourneur's 1914 picture, The Wishing Ring, as well as a Raymond Griffith comedy, The Night Club: a famous Western from the 1920s. The Covered Wagon, and a little known early Valentino, Included, too, was The Lucky Dog (1917), the first film in which Oliver Hardy

appeared with Stan Laurel. As the cinema moves towards its first centenary, the need to preserve its heritage is more pressing than ever. It is estimated that two thirds of the output of the silent era, films made between 1895 and 1930, has been irretrievably lost; and it is not just the early films that have gone. According to another calculation, of the 25,000 features produced in the United States before 1950, only

half still exist and many of these are m poor condition. But battle is joined. It is being fought by private collectors assidnously hunting down scraps of tootage in junk shops and in antique markets, as well as the big national archives. It is being fought against crippling handicaps of time and money. For the sake of the cinema as an

art, it must succeed. Starting on Wednesday, and for the next four weeks. Channel 4 is showing the latest in the series of silent classics which have been restored by Kevin Brownlow and another indefatigable cinema archaeologist, David Gill. Here is the chance to savour Lillian Gish giving two of her finest per-formances, in The Wind and Broken Blossoms, to assess the maligned Marion Davies in King Vidor's satirical comedy,

opportunity outside specialist film theatres to see Greta Garbo and John Gilbert in A Woman of Affairs since the picture's original release in 1928. Based on Michael Arlen's novel, The Green Hat, it is a tale of reckless passion and dissolute living that not surprisingly fell foul of the censor and remains strong meat even today.

Like those for The Wind and

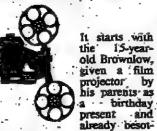
Show People, the print for A Woman of Affairs came from the MGM vaults in a salt mine in Kansas. Of the big com-panies, MGM has a better record than most in preserving its films, though it could be sitting on more treasure than it knows about. When Brownlow and Gill requested a print of Vidor's 1925 La Bohème, the vault, to its own delight and surprise, discovered a much

earlier and rarer version.

These old prints are of variable quality and sometimes incomplete. Brownlow and Gill had to work from three separate prints to produce a full version of Show People. Once the content of the film is checked, it is transferred on to tape, with the necessary adjustments for consistency of picture quality and correct viewing speed. "Our aim", David Gill says, "is to get these films back into circulation with the best available technology:

There is one important addition. Instead of the tinkling piano music which so oftenaccompanies revivals of silent films, these are given a full orchestral score by a man who has become a master of the art. Carl Davis. For A Woman of Affairs he has made brilliant use of a theme from the Petrarch Sonnet, number 123, by Liszt

Previous Brownlow-Gill collaborations (like the restored silents, made possible by the enlightened patronage of Thames Television) were The Unknown Chaplin, a three-part documentary incorporating much previously unseen material, some of it drawn from Chaplin's own collection; and the award-winning history of the American silent cinema, Hollywood. And there was Napoleon, a story in itself.



ted by the cinema. He develops a passion for French silents, scouring street markets and old film libraries for pieces of 9.5mm to add to his collection. He buys a print of Jean Epstein's Lion des Moguis (1924) but distikes it and asks the library in Bromley for an offer is a two-reeler that sounds depressingly like a history lesson, Napoleon Bonaparte and the French Revolution.

It turns out to be part of a forgotten masterpiece, Napoling Vidor's satirical comedy, leon, made by a Frenchman, low's high estimation of the lilicit material. The industry, for how People.

Abel Gance, in the 1920s, film, He was also wary of its part, was energetically And it is probably the first. Brownlow is summed by its dealing with private collectors, pursuing collectors, to the



in A Woman of Affairs





quality, its daring technique, its emotional power, he is determened to find the rest of it. The trafil leads him to the Paris flea market, to a fellow collector's 17 rects of Napoleon acquired from Royal Sutcliffe Cine Equipment of Bradford and to

Daniels line up Greta

Gance himself. Bit by bit, with all manner of serbacks along the way, Napolean is restored. It has a triumphant showing at the London Film Festival, with people queueing all night to make sure of seats and touts asking up to £100 for a ticket. The film runs for four hours 50 minutes but even now it is not complete; and Brownlow is subsequently able to add

shother 23 minutes. a Napoleon is probably the most spectacular example of cinema restoration in the past 30 years and it was due largely to one man. But why did the job have to be left to him when official archives existed to make sure that films like Napoleon were not allowed to perish? National Film Archive in the

Kevin Brownlow's early attempts to interest the Napoleon project proved abortive. The curator, the late Ernest Lindgren, did not share Brown-

a policy which might have courts if necessary, and was helped the archive in its widely accused of destroying relations with the film industry but Brownlow claims, resulted in priceless items in private

In defence of the archive, and of Lindgren to whom credit must go for starting it, there were difficulties. Throughout its history (it was founded in 1935) the archive has been starved of funds for buying films. To get prints it has had to rely largely on the willingness of film companies to supply them without charge.

The film industry has been jealous in guarding its product, arguing that very large sums are expended on making movies and that it is entitled to reap the benefit. By and large the only films sold for home use were shortened versions, of inferior quality, on the narrower gauges. Any collector, however innocently, acquiring footage on 35mm or 16mm was in danger of breaking the law, the chances were that such material was either pirated or stolen.

Hence the National Film Archive's hostility to the private collectors. It needed the industry too much to risk alienating it by dealing with potentially illicit material. The industry, for

films rather than let collectors

have them. There is a story of a man who managed to find an original 35mm print of Chaplin's silent comedy, The Circus. He found that the opening title was missing and in all innocence wrote to United Artists for a replacement. The result was that two men arrived at his house and took away the film.

In 1978 charges were brought against one of the country's best known film collectors, the comedian Bob Monkhouse. The 12-day Old Bailey trial ended when the judge ordered Monk-house's acquittal because of insufficient evidence. Since then collectors have breathed

more easily. Happily, too, the National Film Archive has come to treat collectors as partners rather than adversaries. In the end the archive gave decisive help, both money and facilities, to Kevin Brownlow when his Napoleon project was in danger of collapse. There is now a fruitful two-way process: collec-tors offer their latest finds to the archive, drawing in return on the archive's expertise and facilities.

But the archive must continue to rely on the industry for

the bulk of its acquisitions. The print of a colour feature film costs around £5,000 and the master material pecessary to make further prints can add another £10,000. The archive reckons that it would need £2m a year to buy all the material it

wanted; its budget for acqui-

sitions this year is £57,000. The greater part of the archive's money goes on main-taining, restoring and, above all, saving, the material it already has - some 75.000 titles including fine collections of British films and of what it calls primitives, the products of the cinema's early years.
Until 1950 most cinema

films were printed on nitrate stock which, apart from being highly flammable, disintegrates as time goes on. The process may take up to 50 years but nothing can be done to stop it. The only solution is to transfer nitrate film onto safety stock. In 1976 the archive an-

to copy all 140 million feet of its nitrate film by the end of the century. But money has been short and the programme is already well behind target. Though private funds have eased the position for the moment, the archive may still have to decide which films to preserve and which to sacrifice.

The archive's other main dilemma has been how to make its collection accessible to the public. At its French equivalent. the Cinématèque Française in Paris, the legendary director Henri Langlois believed in showing everything. He had no money to copy prints, so he showed the originals. It was a reckless policy in that it exposed prints to wear and damage: but he helped to sustain a remarkable cultural interest in film which led directly to the French

New Wave of the late 1950s. Ernest Lindgren's policy was the opposite. He allowed

nothing to be shown, unless there were copies; and to make copies involved spending money the archive did not have. But the situation has improved and the archive's Catalogue of Viewing Copies now contains some 8,250 titles. of which 6,000 are feature films. Even so, David Francis, the present curator, insists that they are not and cannot be, a library, lending material on

Meanwhile the search for lost treasure goes on. Films can appear from the most unlikely sources. A print of All Quiet on the Western Front was discovered in the foundation stone of a town hall and Chang. a rare 1927 picture from the team of Schoedsack and Cooper, producers of the original King Kong, turned up recently, in mint condition, at the Royal Geographical Society. One collector struck gold jan early Victor Seastrom) in, of all places, a chicken run. "You may think everything has been discovered", says David Francis, "but you never give up". Certainly not Kevin Brown-

low. A couple of years ago, when someone else's private collection came on the market. he picked up the first film made by Lillian Gish, An Unseen Enemy (1912), and a much sought after Ivor Novello picture, The Constant Nymph. For the collector the new element has been the arrival of home video. Now it is possible to build a splendid library of movies simply by recording them from television for the price of a blank tape. No need, you would think, to go out looking for rusty cans in junk

Not so. For the true collector tape is no substitute for celluloid. Television does not begin to match the excitement and quality of the cinema experience gained by projecting film on to a large screen in a darkened room. When a home movie magazine recently carried an article tentatively welcoming video as an aid to the collector, one subscriber resigned in disgust.

The Channel 4 season of silent film classics begins on Wed with The Wind (9-10.30pm) which is introduced by its star, Lillian Gish. She plays a girl from Virginia who moves to Texas, is forced into a loveless marriage and kills a man who tries to rape her. The film was made by Victor Seastrom, the Swedish director, and was first released in 1928.

Show People, which is being shown on Oct 3, is King Vidor's 1928 comedy of Hollywood manners and stars Marion Davies. Broken Blossome follows on Oct performance by Lillian Gish, as the 15-year-old daughter of a sadistic prize fighter; it was directed in 1919

The season ends on Oct 17 with A Woman of Affairs, made in 1928 and teaming Greta Garbo with three of her favourite screen collaborators: co-star John Gilbert, camerumen William Duniels and director Clarence Brown.



Here comes Charlie: Promoting 8mm home movies in the 1930s

P CE 1

Gauges, projectors and a detective's brain . . . how to be a film collector

Always seek quality and the right width

The budding film collector is likely to be confused by the various gauges. These are expressed in millimetres and refer to the width of the celluloid print from which images are projected. The oldest gange, and the one used to photograph and project most films in the issue 16mm prints of their films for noncinema showing - for clubs, schools and colleges and for television. In addition,

there are versions of films on narrower anges, of which the most important are .5mm and 8mm: As far as collectors are concerned, 35mm is too expensive, too bulky, and, because so much of the material was printed on flammable nitrate stock, too dangerous for home viewing. That leaves 16mm, 9.5mm

and Smir as practical alternatives. The advantage of 16mm is excellent picture quality. The disadvantages are high cost and the pancity of legally available material. Some 16mm films bave een produced for sale but 16mm prints are generally for hire only. So the chances are that unless the film is out of copyright (which in the cinema can be very difficult to determine) the print is a pirated copy or one that has got into circulation without the film company's permission. In practice as long as he or she is not showing the print for commercial gain, or running off copies, the private collector is fairly safe. There should be no legal problems over material for 9.5mm and 8mm gauges,

which were developed principally with

home use in mind. The 9.5inm gauge, an invention of the French company, Pathéscope, is no longer in production but some very interesting films - particularly from the 1920s - exist on it.

The new collector will probably do best to start with 8mm, which is still current and for which a good range of collectable material is readily available.

The choice of gauge will determine the choice of projector. A new 16mm projector can cost £1,000 but a good second-hand model, with sound, can be had for a more modest £120. Projectors for the dominant 8mm format – known as Saper 8 – are still in production and cost around £100 (silent) and £250-£300 (sound). Projectors for 9.5mm have to be bought second hand: a silent machine costs £50 to £70; reliable sound machines are less easy to find.

For fibus on sale consult the advertisements in the specialist magazines (see below). Even in Super 8 a full feature can be very expensive - £100 and more but many shorts and factual items can be bought for considerably less. For vintage material it is worth looking in junk shops, antique markets and photographic dealers; even car boot sales have been known to yield worthwhile items. Above all, build up contacts with other collectors.

The Vintage Film Cartie was a series of in 1956 by a group of collectors of The Vintage Film Circle was founded membership of people collecting both

original prints and re-issues on all gauges. The London branch, known as the Vintage Film Club, gives monthly shows of movie rarities and there is a quarterly magazine, Flickers. Information from 34 Ashlea Road, Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

Another magazine for collectors, which started in February this year, is Home Movie. It is published by the Backingham Movie Maseum, Printers Mews, Market Hill, Buckingham. The maseum has a collection of projectors, cine cameras and other items and shows old movies; there is also a shop. Open Wed-Sat, 10am-6pm. Adults £1.50, children £1.

The Home Cinema Society is holding a convention, with dealers and Super shows, at Battersea Town Hall, Lavender Hill, Lordon SW11, on Oct 6, 10am-6pm. Tickets £2, or £1.50 in advance from the society, 9 Mountacre Close, London SE26.

The National Motor Museum Besulien, has an evening of film from its archive including Fangio, directed in 1971 by Hugh Hudson (of Chariots of Fire), recently restored footage of the 1907 French Grand Prix and Your Driving Test narrated by Malcolm Campbell, National Clark Thereto. Serth Pank James SEI. Film Theatre, South Bank, London SE1. Oct 6, 8.45pm. Tickets £3.

Film Collecting. by Gerald McKee (Tantivy Press, 1978) is a standard book, out of print but available from libraries.



A Caribbean cruise can be an extravaganza of excess, as Michael Watkins discovers

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ELIZABETH2

Insulated from reality, the ship sails on

It has never been my good fortune to sail on board the good ship Lollipop; and, thus far, I have been denied animal crackers in my soup. But recently I was compensated for these appalling deprivations. I joined a Caribbean cruise on the Song of Norway,

Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

At 5pm we pulled away from the quayside, the vessel pointing her elegant bows towards Georgetown in Grand Cayman, 651 nautical miles away. Summoned on deck by the public address system for "Farewell Miami Festivities", we were issued with paper streamers to throw at each other and encouraged to cheer and wave at the masses who had come to see us off, But only two turned up - a couple who stood on the dockside, confused and unwilling. They didn't wave

back. So there we were, 1,100 cruisers pinkly pneumatic in off-the-shoulder life-jackets, awaiting instructions on how to respond in the unlikely event of striking an iceberg. All in all it was something of an anti-climax, a salutary lesson in what being a cruise passenger means: total abdication from the realities of life, conscious effort reduced to the simple basics of breathing in and breathing out. The most onerous decision is to select either roast duckling or spare ribs from the menu. Adapt to this amoeboid existence and you will deserve great happiness; rebel, and you might as well swim for shore, so implacable will be your misery. I found the first full day at

sea exhausting. After Walk-a-Thon (so many times around the deck), I joined the exercise class on sports deck aft. To cool off I swam 20 lengths in the pool, its contents like pale consommé in a tureen. I had been getting on rather well in the hair-styling class, but was obliged to leave before the final rinse in order not to be late for my dance lesson. My cha-cha was coming along splendidly, but I missed the more intricate steps because of the sprint to get ncedlepoint instruction. I made a hit with an attractive girl at the ice-carving demonstration, but missed every shot the clay-pigeon competition. dollars, which I then lost on the fruit machines. Far too busy for nch, I did fit Michael Caine and Julie Walters into a hectic afternoon, but their Educating Rita made me rush to be

punctual for

cocktail party.

the captain's

In stateroom 430, a spacious

enough cabin on the starboard

side, I showered, slipping into

my black velvet jacket before

presenting myself at the My Fair Lady lounge for dry Martinis, where I was depressed by the realization that so many

Caucasian males had suffered

coronaries to enable their

widows to blow the insurance

on a cruise. Take, for instance,

the case of Mrs Rosencraniz,

recently bereaved, from Paines-

ville, Ohio. She was intrusive

and loud and no longer young;

she was not very pretty; she was

thick skinned, lonely, generous,

never boring and, I suspect, incapable of self-pity. By the time we met she had already

eased her way through three

Martinis; she told me about the 30 days' cultural cruise she had

estimated in packing only 20

long dresses. If she ever saw

inother church, she said, she'd

spit. And I began to hope she

been invited to

The Bottles were at the captain's table: Harvey and

MaryLou Bottle. Harv was a

Republican. He told me so

many times during the next

seven days. He also told me a

story about a world-cruise passenger disgruntled at being placed on the captain's table; he

hadn't paid a hundred thousand

ski on the Austrian slopes of

Not everyone who goes there

becomes an Olympic champion

of course, but Carinthia certainly

The ski schools are some of

There's a range of slopes and

pistes to suit everyone, from the

most nervous beginner to the

can come back to the friendly

Austrian après-ski, with good

> AUSTRIAN

atmosphere of traditional

food, hot drinks and lively

the very best in Europe, with

skilled, English-speaking

more ambitious expert.

gives you some unfair

Carinthia:

advantages.

instructors.

captain's table, but she hadn't.

on; she had under-





Pleasures of passage: Left, a gala buffet; top right, a child's tea-time; bottom right, clay pigeon shooting.

Champagne, caviar and

was Mike-sugar-plum.

baked Alaska

trumpeted Harv. MaryLou After caviar and champagne, salmon, filet mignon, baked Alaska and chateau bottled this Bottle was ash-blonde and, discovering what I did, told me that she adored writers and had and that, we adjourned to the South Pacific lounge for the Variety Show, and after that we danced in the lounge of the once read an adorable book which she knew I would adore too, but she couldn't remember what it was called. She flashed Midnight Sun. It was during the me an 18-carat smile and said wasn't it divine being at the midnight buffet - a frugal affair

salads, meats, shellfish, puddings and cheese - that MaryLou Bottle told me she'd captain's table because everyone was so divine. She called her husband Harv-doll. In fact got sunburn of the inner thighs she was quite impartial in her which was making sitting terms of endearment: Captain terribly painful. And all the while, as if to prove she was not exclusively Stangeland was Captain-doll, I engaged in showbiz, the Song of

Norway ploughed her 23,005 tons through the Caribbean Sea at an average speed of 16 knots. was Mike-doll. Occasionally, I A teleprinter clacked out messages of chaos and disaster in remote corners of the globe; messages which, paraphrased The Zyglebaums were at our table as well, compact and solid as pork pies. Zyglebaum was in and printed, we should read in boilers, a confession he made in the ship's daily news bulletin, a voice of such deep gloom that On the bridge, seaman Edward felt sure he would prefer to be Wort from Southampton was at in something else, ballet dancthe helm, while in the kitchens pastry cook Chon Hak Bong from Korea was putting final ing, perhaps, or space explo-The captain's other guests did touches to a surprise birthday

not volunteer their names and I cake for Mrs Rosencrantz. never did find out; so for Several decks below Chief literary purposes I called them Engineer John Kvalheim was crooning gently to his four Sulzer diesel engines while, in his minute office, food and Everett and Claribel Pill. They did not speak, they neither smoked nor drank and over all beverage manager Klaus Bruder planned the 22,600 meals to be their food they sprinkled a fibrous substance that looked served during the week, totting up 22,000 eggs, 18,000 bread rolls, 6,000lb of beef, 4,500 Piña like very old grass. Health freaks, they regarded each other dollars. he complained, to sit and the world at large with open with the crew. "Ah-HAH-hah!" hostility.

Passengers were not entirely

representative of the tribe Homo sapiens, but they were not untypical of Homo Ameri-canus. They were not, as I am, from Suffolk, Eng. They were from Sarasota, Fla; Wichita-Fails, Tex; from Oklahoma City, Ok. For the majority this was a first cruise and their sense of geography was such that they might have believed, as others before them, that the edge of the world was located a mile or so beyond the Pillars of Hercules. They had come on board for fun. And in this respect the cruise was an unqualified

One has to get these things in perspective and not be too much of a poop about it all. Shortly before joining the cruise had travelled through poorer tracts of the Peruvian High Andes; briefly before that I crossed from Kerala to Tamil places existence was measured in grains of rice. Aboard the Song of Norway a kind of eating Olympics was in progress, with an obscene amount of gluttony and shameful waste. The cardinal rules afloat seemed to be: if it is stationary, eat it; if it moves, wait for it to stop. I do not wish to be hurtful, but it

had to be said. The Cayman Islands came and went; so too beautiful lamaica, with a day-long stop in Montego Bay. Everyone was

in staterooms and public species lation about who was doin what to whom. Harv-doll had acquired a black sombrend which made, him look like mushroom; and Zyglebaum had water watch. I asked if he spent much time under water. No, he replied reasonably, but he'd always wanted one while washing his automobile. Mrs. Rosencrantz was showing signs of broodiness-because she had fallen in love with a ship's officer 25 years her junior. No one had been buried at sea and, to the best of my knowledge, no one had been married.

The last port of call was Cozumel Island, with a main land trip to Mexico to visit the Mayan ruins at Tulum and Xole ha lagoon in Quintana Rood. Then at lain, we sailed for the final leg to Miami, 505 miles distant. Time was running out. the Gala Evening was past, the Grandmothers' Bragging Ses-sion had bragged to an end, the Gay Nineties Festivities had their course. Funny hats and false whiskers were put away addresses were

Everything had gone immaulately, the 400 crew comprising 40 nationalities worked up to 15 hours a day to ensure that MaryLou Bottle and Claribel Pill had their every desire granted. For the awful truth is that Marylou and Claribel were incapable of entertaining themseives. Without the constant stimulus of distraction, they would have died, transfixed by a yawn, martyred by boredom.

Everyone had more fun, more laughs, they told me, than they'd had in years. Such good humour is contagious, irresisthumour is contagious, irresistibly so. Seven days passed quickly, which, in itself, is a compliment. As Mrs Rosencrantz confided to me at a farewell party, "It's getting late so early this evening". She looked pensive, quieter than a looked pensive, quieter than a looked pensive, quieter than a looked pensive. usual. She was scarcely drinking at all, yet had the air of a woman very sure of herself. A little later I noticed her young officer surreptitiously touch her hand. There were many years between them – but she was of course a woman of the world.



operate four ships out of Miaml.

Cost: The cruise price of £1,150 per person includes economy flights by British Airways London-Miami return (approximately 81/4 hrs), one night before boarding the ship at the first class Omni Hotel (meals not included), seven nights et sea, all food, transfers, taxes. It daes not include drinks, nor wine to £7 a bottle. Neither does it include tipping, an important consideration since ship staff rely heavily on gratulties. Allow about £35 each person for tips.

evenings aboard when black tie ordark suits are required; for the rest dark suits are required; for the restake light casual clothes plus a jersey for key air-conditioning and plimsoils for the decks.

The ship's "library" is basic, so take your own books. There is a ship's doctor, nursing staff and heavier of 1.00 personers only hospital. Of 1,100 pa

The World

Clothes: There are tivee "formal"

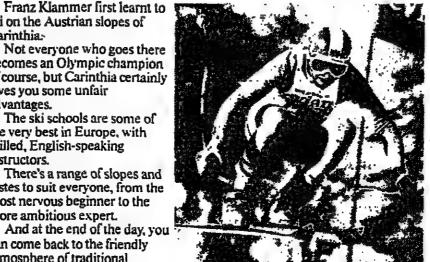


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It's in the Cook Book, take a look





puter that tells them how many pillows you liked last time you

It also boasts a sauna, indoor pool and solarium. We began

with the pool and, in the English fashion, wore bathing suits. Two lengths later, a naked man popped out of the changing

room and joined us. He was followed by another, and another. Four lengths later there

were 13 naked Swedish heating engineers in the pool, and us. At last, a genuine Scandinavian

Emerging, after a decent interval, we were offered a drink by this friendly party but declined, changed and headed for the restaurant. Later, in the

bar, two very drunk Swedes put

their arms round us and apologized for their former nudity. They said they would like to buy us a drink.

Here I would like to thank the barmaid who prised them away, explaining to us politely that alcohol was not readily

available in Sweden. Even in

Denmark it is not cheap by

Continental standards. Every day Danes disappear from

Jutland across the German

border in busloads to buy cheap

wine. Conversely, because wine

in Denmark is taxed by the litre and in Germany by the quality, Germans buy the better wines

As to the cost of living,

Jutland was a pleasant surprise.

Dinner for two in the Wes' Stu

inn in Ribe came to £14, including a little wine. Super-

market prices are similar to

those in England, and the

are to the cross-Channel ferries what the Ritz is to a doss-house

and their duty-free shops offer a

In the summer Jutland offers

wide range of outdoor sports

and empty beaches, though the

weather may discourage many.

In December it has Santa Claus everywhere: pedalling bicycles, peddling fridges, climbing walls and having a ball. Not such a

bad time to go, after all.

far greater variety of goods.

There are various ways of reminding yourself that you are in Jutland rather than East Anglia Not the climate; that is very similar. Not the countryside: ditto. Not even the language, since everyone in Denmark seems to speak English, to the point of pronouncing the "k" in knife (after

all they gave us the word). No, it is to the small things that you must look. It was in particular the Jutlandish prac-tice of leaving cardboard clocks on the dashboard of parked cars that first alerted us that we were sproad, and, incidentally, sparked our first argument. Should we or should we not go into a shop and purchase a cardboard clock, given that we would be spending only half an The guide book gave no help. Nevile Wilkinson, an English painter, more than 15 years to

hour in Esbierg? "Denmark was never intended to be inhabited in the winter", it said. We had picked up that gauntlet when, in overcoats and furry hats (never needed), we had set sail from Harwich in a vast ship that offered not only stabilizers for the notorious North Sea but also a lounge for

maniality by the state of the

And Contract

 $(A\mu, E)$

MOIGE

every mood and even, deep in its.bowels, a sauna, The idea was to test the Danish claim that it was possible to spend an enjoyable long weekend in Jutland; but we were cheating. Since Jutland was a long way - the crossing takes 19 hours - we were going to spend three nights there. Esbjerg was our port of arrival but since it smelt of herring, and

had the cardboard clocks, we

left it, and drove for half an hour down the coast to Ribe. Ribe is Jutland's Stratfordon-Avon, a perfectly preserved town of the Middle Ages. True, it lacks a Shakespeare, but it makes up for that with hundreds of listed buildings and a cathedral dating from the twelfth century. Its red-brick, half-timbered houses with their gabled windows and curved tiles are rigorously protected by the local tourist association, which owns the camping site and cinema, and puts the profits towards interest-free grants for

householders. We stayed at the Dagmar, an old, graceful hotel in the hub of the town. Setting off to explore the narrow streets leading from the square, we were soon happily lost in a labyrinth of cobbled alleyways, peering alleyways, peering windows daintily through adorned for Christmas and admiring decorative wooden

front doors. Even the Skibbroen - the old quay - is immaculately main-lained, as it should be since this access to the sea first made Ribe The Work a centre of church and government. Returning from The Netherlands, the old sea cap-Cruise Mil tains used Delft tiles for ballast always and they can still be seen, decorating the walls of the restaurants. Ribe is Denmark's oldest

town and attracts many visitors; but a town cannot live on aspic alone and it has also made efforts to preserve its industry. The regional council is based here and the jobs it offers help to keep the place alive. So do the stocks, whose four remaining nests are preserved at great cost, though only one pair now makes the annual pilgrimage. Royal birds indeed, with a choice of four palaces.

Everything in Jutland is within striking distance of everything else. From Ribe it took an hour to Billund, home of a large airport and of





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Storks, saunas and a rude shock in the pool

egoland, built entirely of Lego bricks and Denmark's answer, I suppose, to Disneyland. Most parents of small children will have seen enough Lego bricks to last several lifetimes, but Legoland is much smaller than Disneyland and much more charming, and furthermore it has Titania's Palace, a spectacular doll's house that took Sir

We had already discovered the Danish zest for preservation. We now found it in their food, particularly in the fish - oeggestand (white herring marinated in onions) is recommended - and in the many cuts of smoked meat. Replete, we pressed on through villages with names like Ale and Them, past scattered farmhouses, and into the heart of Jutland, the geest. Eschewing a village named Boring, we continued to Silkeborg, heart of Denmark's Lake District, where in the

the lakes. It is a pleasant resort. remarkable mainly for its museum which houses not only the famous Elling Woman but the even more famous Tolland effect. Man, dug from the bog in a crooners apart. Denmark is a remarkably well-preserved state peaceful and ordered country in

(porridge).

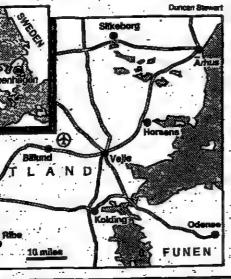
why. It is thought that he was a sacrifice to an unknown god, a

thanksgiving for peat cut from the bog.
In Silkeborg that night we slipped into a small restaurant and enjoyed a salade nicoise and an aquavit (schnapps), with which you are supposed to toast (Skol!) all four corners of the room, not forgetting your wife because if you do you have to buy her a pair of stockings. And afterwards, a Danish pastry which, with its light dough and

rich filling, is a different animal

to its English namesake. We were, as I say, enjoying our snack, when a man started up on the electric organ, and crooned to it through a microphone. They are a terrible hazard in Jutland, these crooners; they surface in boats, hotels and bars. They have drum machines that go dong-plonkdong for hours, and switches to simulate the worst popular orchestras. The specimen in Silkeborg was also tone-deaf and it was while returning to summer the oldest steamboat in the world chugs tourists round our hotel, the well-appointed if somewhat anonymous Skovridergaard, that I began to formulate my theory on why the Tollund Man was hanged. The aquavit, alas, was having its

in 1950, having lain there quite which the occasional bureau-peacefully for 2,150 years. He is cratic harshness of nearby very small, very black, and Germany is muted and becomes incomplete. You can see his a desire to please the visitor. head and foot, but scientists efficiently. No better example of dissected his middle to discover this than at the Munkebjerg what he had had for breakfast Hotel, set among beech woods overlooking a fiord near Veile It is clear from the marks in East Juland. Its staff achieve around his neck that he was the perfect mix of courtesy and hanged, though no one knows friendliness, aided by a com-



Peter Brown DFDS Danish Seaways, 199 Regent Street, London W1 (01-434 1523) offer a variety of winter breaks in Danmark. A fiveday trip (two nights on the boat, two in the hotel, breaklasts and evening meals included) to Ribe costs £127 in Oct and April, £114 Nov-March. That is by sea and rait. If you take a car the equivalent prices are £122 and £109 (four prices are £122 and £109 (four people in the car) or £158 and £143 (two people therein). Prices for Slikeborg are slightly lower, those for Vejle slightly higher. Three nights in Ribe by see and coach at Christmas (and the town couldserve as a model for any Christmas card) costs £158. Winter breaks in Copenhagen by see and rail range from £86 to £118 for three nights.

Gardens and palaces in Copenhagen – page 14

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WILLMOTTS Estate Agents Date: 19th July 1984. Our Rat: ANG/AG 200 Grays Inn Read, Just a quick note, with reference to last Wednesdays at Fines, to say how pleased we were with the response for the house in Breckenbury Bend. As a result, I will be using your paper again, and will attempt to "spend the word"! I look forward to speaking to you again a

Focus on The Times Classified

Angus Line

Leslie Gardiner takes a royal tour of Copenhagen

In praise of the Christian kings

The bus skirts Tivoli. We can see the floral displays and coloured lights of that superrococo Butlin's and hear screams as the Flying Carpet boxes the compass vertically. Down by the shore of the lake, where an orchestra is playing, formally-dressed waiters serve a cordon bleu cuisine with the speed and sympathetic attention which are the hallmarks of cating places all over

You will find everything in Tivoli gardens", Mrs Jacobsen says, "Even romance . . . I found my husband in Tivoli gardens." That must have been some years ago, Mrs Jacobsen is a tourist guide of high seniority. Her jazz-striped trouser-suit sets off a brown face and faded conffure. I can't picture her with the bright camiknickers and sandals and boyish blonde hairstyles which seem to be the Copenhagen fashion for women this summer.

The bus swings away from Tivoli and negotiates streets where the traffic flows smoothly and pedestrians cross without inconvenience. Mrs Jacobsen speaks of the Stroget ("strolshopping mile made up of five different streets. The American passengers, time-lagged on their circuit of Europe, haven't quite

caught up,
"We had a real mean guide at Stockholm. Did we get acquainted with him. 'It was Rome where we got

ripped off", a man in a white mac and Balmoral bonnet says.
"They'll do it to you at Rome, they'll do it to you at Paris. Hell, they'll do it to you at Vancouver. At the Christiansborg palace

we change into slippers and hurry after Mrs Jacobsen, who sets a cracking pace. The vaulted ceilings are supported hy marble Thans with agonized expressions, "We say these are

the Danish taxpayers,"
Picture gallery, Portrait of Alexandra of England, "I think she had an unhappy life." Equestrian statue of Christian IN. "They call him father-inlaw of Europe because all his daughters married kings and emperors. Every morning he rode through the streets, saying noon, time for the changing of hello to the citizens."

This is the royal tour, the round-up of residences of the Danish kings, all of whom appear to have been named Christian. We proceed to music, I wander through the another palace, the Rosenborg, park donated by A. P. Miller, and tumble out eagerly to case this doll's-house joint in its postage-stamp park; all except a

Several buses converge on the Rosenborg. The claustrophobic She married a French count, royal tourists.

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Rococo Butlin's: Pagoda in the Tivoli gardens

apartments, patrolled by clock- Her two children went at first to work soldiers, are jammed with people and loud with the competing cries of the guides. I stay outside. Beside the moat I watch an ugly duckling of a child - who will be a swan one day - feed bread to assorted wildfowl. Cygnets and duckling on the ponds and canals must be, in point of numbers, the true citizenry of the Danish capital, llow-passengers emerge tousled from the portcullis gate.
"Aren't they cute? Hold it right
there. Debbie, while I take your

On the way to the Amalienborg we pass a shop selling Hans Andersen T-shirts. "We see all your

grammes". Mrs Jacobsen tells the Americans. "If not on Danish television, then on Swedish. We had Dallas but it was not popular and was taken off. So now we watch it on the Swedish channel,

Scores of excursion coaches jostle for parking space at the Amalienborg palace. It is almost the guard, when all the tourists Copenhagen assemble to watch six soldiers in dark blue uniforms take the places of six others with no fuss and no millionaire shipowner ("But this park is not popular with Copenhageners") and return to her at the hairdresser. Married?

a French boarding school but Margaret took them away, she said they were all snobs at that school. Now they attend a day school in Copenhagen."

Last call is on the Little Mermaid beside the rocky shore. As a work of art she didn't rate highly even before she lost her head. The replacement head, restored after being removed by vandals in 1964, is a disaster. Looking across the haven at a deserted shipyard, Mrs Jacobsen recites the misfortunes of Denmark, the exorbitant taxes, the 10 per cent unemployment rate, the depressed economy. Yet the Danes are clean, courteous, alert, well-adjusted people and they run a capital city which proclaims some acquaintance with the art of living.

"On parle de vacances, de l'umour on a chance . . . " - the French girl, while strumming. tells me she is bound for the Juliand shore, where they have 10.000 miles of sandy beaches and the tourists are well spaced out.

ľ m slightly disappointed with this royal tour. Where were the famous parks of Copenhagen, the lily-fringed canals, the galleries of modern Danish ceramics and abstract paintings? Where was dockland with Tato Jack's the tattooist's and the Cape Horn bar and the French girl at the back of the bus, where Mrs Jacobsen is forests of masts to which we bus, who throughout the trip has softly strummed her guitar and sung to herself. "Une shopping, attended by one supported to the bus, where Mrs Jacobsen is forests of masts to which we never penetrated? I would like to ask Mrs Jacobsen about that, shopping, attended by one policeman. I have sat next to several languages and bidding welcome to the next load of



Copenhagen, featured in many tour operators' programmes, is two hours or less by air from London. and a little more via Stavanger from Glasgow and Aberdeen. Everyone speaks English. City transport is simple and swift, the airport 20 minutes from the centre. A clean, procent, well-managed city where you may stroll at andrught without alarm. Cheap compared with other western European capitals. Continental climate. Hotels range from 100kr-700kr (about £7-£50) per bed and delicious Danish breakfast; hostels about 30kr; room in private house 9kr (£1 = 14 kroner). Room Service office at Central Railway station will arrange. Many excursions by bus and bont. Hoyal tour daterbed above, at 140kr is the most

Care for roses

The right way to go on picking winners

We have had much sunshine than usual this summer, and when it has been possible to irrigate, roses have done extremely well with good growth and excellent flowering. This year has proved the value of mulches - make a note in your diary to mulch roses early in spring 1985.

I usually consider September to be one of the best months for roses. but this September, because of the lack of moisture, they have no substance. Some varieties of roses have been badly affected with mildew this autumn for the first time in years. Spraying has however, kept the disease in check.

There is much still to be done with roses and where the rains have not yet come to assist; you must water. They must be in good health to survive what may be a hard winter, and it is still possible to treat plants which are affected with mildew. The final feed should have been applied in late August or early September, It is too late now to apply a summer feed as this will produce soft growth which may be affected by cold in the

Continue to pick over roses, Dead heading is important and it is still possible to cut back to encourage new growth which will produce flowers late in the year. I have often cut roses from my garden for display on the



Amber Queeu: Chosen by the Rose Growers' Association on behalf of the Royal National Rose Society as rose of 1984

Christmas table. Roses will fast every year. This year the flower for the next six weeks if the conditions are right, and during this period I like to look at them in the Royal National Rose Trial grounds at Chiswell Green, and Queen Mary's Rose Garden in Regent's Park, New varieties come thick and

successes for me have been Just Joey, for its colour and scent, and Silver Jubilee - again it is the colour which attracts, although this variety did not regenerate itself as well as usual. Korresia was still the best yellow, Margaret Merrill by far

extensively to the collection of

follow the glade to Rock View -

more gentle route through the pinetum, leaving a more exten-

in memory of Sir Henry Price,

manves and greys, and many

A short syhile ago at the Royal National Rose Society's ing were displayed. This crop of new types making their appears.

Trial Ground Certificate, still a national Trophy rose, which worthy award. Many of them also won a Gold Medal is top are still under code named of of my list, Raised by Dickson, some which have been named of Northern Ireland and suit include Schridges, with rich known under its code name of yellow cluster flowers, a beauty. Dickimono it is to be introalso to be introduced by Harkness was a warded the Gold Medal. Listed under and called Grouse, This is a ground - cover a rose, a almost prostrate and so vigorous that it and prepare the ground for will have to be sited very planting roses as soon as they carefully. It has light pink can be lifted. The earlier you flowers, and will form a good can plant the better. barrier as it is very prickly.

Certificates of merit were

awarded to Cardinal Hume, a purple shrub rose, and to Next week: The Times Garden Partridge which is the same type Project

white, and the success as Grouse and will provide of both varieties was enhanced good ground cover. Raised by their scent.

Kordes, to be introduced by Mattocks, it has white flowers. Royal National Rose Society's Still under code names are antimms show in the RHS Hall in Vincent Square the new seedling roses for 1985 flowering were displayed. This control is a seed of the seedling roses for 1985 flowering were displayed. This control is a seed of the seed of the seedling roses for 1985 flowering were displayed. This control is a seed of the se and Dickift, pink and cluster

Mary Donaldson, named after duced by Harkness Roses. The the first woman to be Lord blooms are a light red in colour. Mayor of London, a rich pink small but beautifully shaped. large flowered variety: Simon Another rose from Dickson, Robinson, a pink shrub rose worth more than a second look: and St Helena, (the old HT classification, now called large Dickerry, it is one of the hand flowered) which also has pink painted forms and is basically flowers. Snowball is a white pink. A third Gold Medal went miniature which looks as to a completely new form, though it will give good service raised by Kordes of Germany. throughout the summer, I will throughout the summer. I will to be introduced by Mattocks, pick the other new varieties later as they are named.

Make your selections now

Ashlev Stephenson

Luxuriant valleys and glades having bought the mature woodland in 1903, added so

Garden to visit

growing vigorously to a height of six feet while others are only

At one point a waterfall cascades from an outcrop,

dropping to a small pool where the white flowers of Aponoge-

tuni hug the water's surface like outstretched hands.

There is a bog garden nearby where white loosestrife is still in

flower and the burgundy-red

stems of Polygonum campanu-

latum stand out among the soft

grey-green foliage.

The fern Blechnum chilense grows here as well, its long,

coarse-toothed fronds adding a

with ferns, trees and magnolias.

It feels as close to a Himalayan

valley as one could hope to get without actually going to Nepal. The mature and luxuriant

To explore the rest of this

tropical air.

a few inches above the ground

Wakehurst Place in West Sussex is a fine Elizabethan building on a plateau above a valley. The valley sweeps away dramatically to the west, eventu ally curving back upon itself to form an irregular horseshoe provides shelter for tender shrubs and trees. The ds, packed with an incredible range of plants, are a plantsman's paradise.

Formal lawns and a low terrace abut the house. On one side there are winding beds of heathers and on the other a large ornamental pond which reflects the sandstone facade. The pond is flanked by shrubs and Japanese maples and a low rock garden where Liriope is in full flower and Geranium procurrents currently creates a spectacular display.

From here the descent into the valley, if you follow the watercourse called the Slips, is quite sudden. The stream tumbles over rocky outcrops past dense mats of Polygonum affine to a number of more natural ponds lower down.

The lower ponds are alto-gether wilder in their setting rith the surrounding planting and tall deciduous trees adding a slightly abandoned atmos-phere. Many varieties of poly-

planting is conceived on a grand scale and full credit should be given to Gerald Loder who, may offer ample protection, unless it is exposed to plenty of sun it will

Soil conditions are as important as Dect. Not ali solis era suitable but most can be made so. Ideally give the plants a deep, well-drainer soil which is rich in nutrients. Poor soils can be improved fairly easily to suit it, but it is more difficult to to sure it, our it is more difficult to improve strong clays. The plants will thrive in chalky areas, but they will not do so well in acidic soils. The flowers – large and clear white with a mass of rich yellow stamens – are even more eye-catching. They can be up to 6in across with a luce scent.

2in sections and place them in a sandy mixture in a propagator where there is some bottom heat. Catalogues sometimes show R x hybrida, which often turns out to be coulteri. Plants cost about £6 each.

tender. Give them a start up the wall after planting if the growths

necessary to give the plants some help to start climbing.

In the first season after planting I

like to pinch out the leading shoots to make them bush, although A

kolomikta is a sturdy plant it is still

tter with a good base from which

When mature A kolomikta will grow

to a height of about 10 to 12ft. Large heart shaped leaves start

green but as the plant grows each leaf is marked, with pink or white. The colour is formed on the tips

and this runs back into the leaf making a very attractive climber.

There is no colour if the plant is

Flowers are produced but these

are fairly insignificant, they appear in June and are white and about

tain across. Plants are available at

are long enough, as grow progresses it may still be

woodland garden requires stretching one's legs. The walk individual plants catch one's eye as foliage and flowers combine from the ponds follows the to create billowing clouds of upper edge of a deep gulley known as the Himalayan Glade, soft-edged colour. Salvia Horninum with mawhere the slopes are packed

another visit.

ture leaves resembling pink tissue paper, is among the most attractive. Michael Young

Wakehurst Place garden is 1 ½ miles north west of Ardingly, West Sussex on the B2028. Daily 10am-6pm. Adults £1.25, children 60p.

THE ENGLISH

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planting, etc.

AT CHELSEA



Sussex stunner: Plant life by a pool at Wakehurst Place

California cracker

Romneya coulteri, a native of California, is a magnificent plant hardy enough to grow in most areas of Britain, and will flourish if

Romneya is a sub shrub, or perhans a semi-herbaceous plant. It overwinters as a perennial root stock if frost kills the top growth. but if the climate is more in keeping with its needs top growth remains over winter. Its vigorous atems will reach 6-8it in a year but are not long lived. It is therefore best to cut out the oldest stems each year. Site is important, in the south and south-west of the country it can be planted in almost any warm, sunny position, but in the colder Midlar

Good climber

lite small,

Climbing plants are good value in any garden and Actinidia kolomikta is better than most. It comes into

the medium vigorous range which makes it ideally suited for most

gardens, even those which are

It also prefers a soil which is not

chalky, this makes it difficult to

facking in humus. So long as the ground is well drained it is nearly

always possible to make sod suitable for this plant.

grow on light sandy soils which are

The plant should be sited in full sun

or in partial shade, but it must not be in shade for the full day if you

therefore the best time to plant is

during the dormant season. The optimum time is November but any

want to get the best out of it. This Actinidia is deciduous and

nice scent. Propagation is by root cuttings. Cut and the north it will probably need a wall site facing south or south-west. Warmth is not the only consideration, for although this site

The planting of trees is probably planning the structure of a garden. Most trees have an upright or ascending habit so it is important to balance them with different sorts such as those whose branches weep or which have a pendulous One of the best is Fraxinus

Tree talk

excelsior pendula, better known as the weeping ash/it is about 60ft tall and the branches fall almost vertically. The main branch work is conformed which adds that little exirs in the winter suce that time exirs in the winter when the leaves are off, it heeds a big garden. Birch treas have weeping branches once the tree has attained some age. itula pendula is our native silver pirch, but it does not have the white bark of some of the other forms. E pendula dalecarlica, the Swedish

Blom's Bulb

Book Free

birch, has a narrow habit, but its branches are very pendulous. Leaves are deeply cut, which give it

the Yoshino cherry, is a real beauty, its habit is arching but the ends of the branches droop beautifully. Almond-scented, white flowers precede the foliage, and it may reach 20ft tall. Another of the chemies which has the right kind of habit is Cheal's weeping eping than Yoshino and the rich pink flowers come a little later. The willow leafed pear, Pyrus salicifolias pendula, has almostsilver leaves. It can be trained to reach 22ft and more but is small enough to fit into all but the est garden. White flowers in

sintest gardet. Write howers in mid-April complete the picture. If you plant a weeping willow, ensure that there is plenty of space as it grows very large. It also needs wet

FERRY

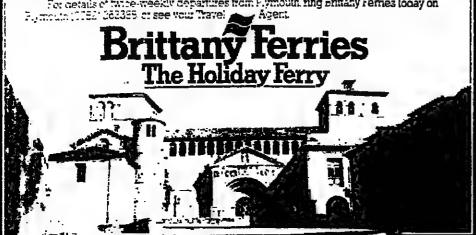
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time over the winter, when the weather allows, will do. It needs some protection as in the early about £10 each from garden stages at least it is somewhat PRICES HELD! Tractors 6 MONTHS INTEREST FREE CREDIT. It is a very good time to buy Britoin's best selling Garden Tractor. For a limited period only (while stocks last) participating dealers are offering you a choice. Either you con have six months tree credit to help you buy a Westwood tractor Or you can have one of Westwood's best selling attachments, the Laungroomer, entirely free. This effortlessly comes out all those essential SEND FOR DETAILS OF THIS SPECIAL OFFER Name of your local dealer turf care jobs to give you a healthier, OR WEED, RAKE Westwood Garden Trackers, FREEPOST (NO stamp).

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Cameron SPORTS TURE PARKS AND GARDENS DIVISION

They've got designs on you

boosting British design. Among Sleepeezee's range other things we have furnished The result is 1

and these first fruits of our taxes Design" opened at the Design advantage", Centre in London, A smaller company which

Consultancy Scheme, administered by the Design Council, is helping small companies produce a wide variety of well designed products which they might otherwise not have been able to afford. Examples on show range

from machine tools and scientific instruments to office equipment, consumer products and even clothes, a new concern of the Design Council's, but one which it has tackled with vigour and enthusiasm

. The scheme enables companies with between 30 and 1,000 employees to call on the services of design consultants to help them develop a new product or solve an existing manufacturing problem. Fifty of the 1,700 firms which have taken advantage of it since it was set up in 1982 are exhibiting the results at the

Several of the household successful range by adding new colours and discreet decoration

to a modified shape. Sleepeezee are leading manufacturers in their field but although they have a small of spe-research and development design. department they have no staff little and the interior is often more important than the exterior. So when they wanted to design stacking beds to appeal to a young market, they got in designer of lighting in the 1930s touch, through the consultancy and the company has been scheme, with Bosson and producing about 300 new items Saunders, who suggested not a year for 140 years.

for ea-

Pyja[ma games

far-faced tricken, is the only

may to get same children off to bed and the autumn Kids' Stuff

rque has just what tred its need - teddy bears

irs' pyjamas or nightie.

hiltren s pyjamas are in

th cetten epivester towelling

a/green or red/navy stripes es are from age 1 to age 9/10 a cost from £6 to £8 50. Nighties

he title teddies wear redinavy or

nighties and cost £6 44. All prices

malude postage For details of all the sizes available

contact Kids, Stuff, 10 Hensmans

Haii, Bristol (0272 734980) They will

A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE

e in blue green or pink/blue ribes from \$5 to \$7.30.

ed in mightwear to match their

During the past three years we - only new styling, but also a you and I - have spent £6m on metal frame, which was new to

a yacht, re-styled a bus, which is being launched next improved a kettle, suspended a spring and is expected to sell at ceiling, knitted a jumper and the rate of 1,000 a year - "a prime example", Peter Bosson says, "of a creative management were revealed this week when giving us our head and letting the exhibition "Investment in us use our expertise to their

The exhibition demonstrates has produced a unique range as how the Government's Funded a result of the scheme is Thorpac, specialists in foil and plastic freezerware since 1971 They employ 120 people and have no staff designers, so their ideas for a range of cookware created specially for microwave ovens were carried out by Pentagram Design. They proved perfect partners

- Thorpac receptive and prepared to invest in the right materials, Pentagram imaginative and vastly experienced in product design. "The trick of the game is to achieve a balance between innovation and something that will still be comfortable in five or ten years time". Kenneth Grange of Pentagram ьауs. "Manufacturers who give the designer their trust get the best results - you don't waste a lot of time putting over basic lessons in taste." The new range, designed with

rounded corners to help even cooking and in a plastic which allows the maximum microitems on show are already on wave penetration and so cooks the market and selling well. The better, has sold well in its first Royale pans by Tower Housewares are the result of their collaboration with Queenberry-Hunt who upd. ted an already pleased that they have used Pentagram again, fulfilling one of the major intentions of the scheme - to make industry more conscious of the benefits of spending money on good

Lighting specialists Best and designers - bed shapes change. Lloyd were already well aware of the importance of design Robert Dudley Best, father of the present managing director

r houseware: From Tower's new Royale range, the 26cm

rypan (£14) and 18cm saucepan (£11.50) in Ivory and grey

lastic microwave cookware is from Thorpac - roasting rack

and six mini-ramekin dishes (£4.95) at John Lewis, or at

for £8.99 and £4.99. For the Powerspeed range design

ant I'aul Hepworth refined and modernized the appearance

felectric kettle. The element and control unit are in one piece

y replacement. It will be available from the end of October

also send their catalogue which

includes dungarees, pinalore dresses and tracksuits.

Large numbers of Times

readers have furniture in need of a good caning. Judging by the regular cries I receive for addresses of

expert restorers. New, however, with a modicum of

talent and a deal of patience you

can learn to mend your own chairs both the help of a book called The

Caner's Handbook by Bruce Miller and Jim Wedess (Collins, £9.95). This practical step-by-step guide includes instructions for the repair of wicker, rattan and cotton cord as

well as traditional caning, machine

terms seem unfamiliar because the

confusion. If the use of an ice-pick

excessive you have only to refer to

their introductory glossary to discover that what you need is a

extremely explicit and easy to

tollow and if you are not able to

ruming runk into treasures, you

Despite the revolution in

that would have been hearth

stationery design which has popularized styles of writing paper

despised by Nancy Mittord's Uncle Matthew, there is still nothing quite

so distinguished as hand engraving

and in writing paper of extremely high quality. He offers eight standard styles of typeface and 18

colours of Scandinavian broadlaid papers and card, plus white, ivory

and Wedgwood Queens Velvet

- and usually nothing quite 50

John Service, however, at Lonsdale Engraving, specializes in hand engraving at realistic prices

achieve the mracle promised of

publishers have anticipated your

on a cane chair seems a little

caning and rush. If some of the

authors are American the

bodkm or awi.

workmanlike rob.

To the letter

expensive.

Good caning

for about £20 (Tel 0782 84481 for details)

at bran ches of John Lewis. They are available in ivory and mint green exclusive to Boots at £17.95 and £15.95 respectively. The

encouraging token.
But Keith Grant, director of the Design Council, has no doubts about the future. "A lot of projects are still at the early stages and a few may still fall by the wayside - it can take five years, of design and development before you know the success of an engineering balance sheet is going to look very good.

The only shortcoming

With such a work load for

wanted - and faster than would

We presented them with

The trouble with any funded

and don't take it scriously, but

with themselves and each other.

John Butcher at the Depart-

manufacturers who have im-

ance and entered new foreign

But it is too soon to tell what

the long term benefits will be.

The proof of the pudding will be

in the profits. As yet the sample

of 50 complete projects is too

small to be anything but an

production.

evangelistic zeal.

otherwise have been possible.

where the line of eligibility is drawn. I would like the scheme to be available to the smallest firms - the door would be opened to thousands of new potential clients.

Exciting work is being done in computer software, for instance, by small companies founded by one brilliant systems designer and five or 10 employees. They could benefit from help in areas of design where they have no skills themselves and it could be the difference between success and riture for their company"

SHOPFRONT

sheets of engraved, headed paper plus the cost of the die; £4.40 and from 23p to 52p per character. Once engraved, the die is yours and you can have reprints on different colours of paper and in different letter if your wish.

different inks if your wish. Engraved wedding invitations are

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If you would prefer your writing

it you would prefer your writing paper to include a picture of your house you might like to consult Peter Jeffrey, who specializes in line drawings like the example below:

anywhere between Bristol and London is on his regular beet – but will work from photographs. A once-only charge is made for the onginal artwork which, with one

block, costs £85, You can then

have the drawing and address printed on A5 at £19.50 for 250

sheets, notelets £29.25 for 250.

other sizes of stationery. The

greetings cards £33 for 100 and on

drawing can also be reproduced on

and serving boards.
For more details contact Jeffrey
Design, Glenfrome House, 280
Ashley Down Road, Bristol (0272

istant coasters, tablemats

He likes to visit the house -

diminish with quantity.

For more details and sample

ble on three qualities of card

Prices start at £23.50 for 200

Keith Grant, who is also a member of the International Council of Societies of Industrial Design, is a close observer

Invest in rest: Sitting on a prototype of the Alphabed are Brenda Saunders and Peter Bosson, its designers, and John Pierce (right) of Sleepeezee, funded by the Design Council and engineering but we are affected by the general cutbacks

> "Of course we are part of that world because we are concerned with the appearance of things. but it is a pity that the National Advisory Board, whose task was to look into art education, was not able to identify industrial design as a separate field with "We need to be able to pay

for people working in industry and in design consultancies to come and tell students how they approach the subject and make it work. We would rather make do with a minimum of materials in order to pay for the people who could make all the difference to the success of a But if increased awareness of

the value of design in industry is one of the main purposes of the scheme it can certainly be regarded as a success. With very little publicity the Design Council arranged engagements, if not marriages, between the manufacturers and 600 design consultants - 250 experts in engineering design and 350 concerned with industrial products, graphics and packaging.

The value of the individual handouts to date has been between £120 and £350 per day in design fees. At first all the costs were funded by the scheme but now each company is allowed two days' consul-tancy free, plus 13 further days at a quarter of the real cost. borne by the Design Council

intended to last unti-1987. The response to the first 50 success stories ranges from "very enlightening" to "an experiment we shall certainly repeat", which should enough encouragement to the 20.000 more companies which could benefit from the scheme. As Keith Grant puts it: "For the past four decades we have been witnessing the convulsions of British industry which, because of its empire, failed to realize that we were not doing as well as other countries. Now at last we have the first signs that industry realizes that quality is not enough. Good

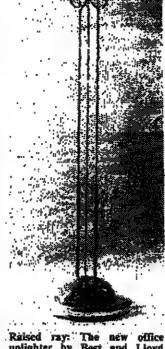
Let us hope that the scope of the scheme will mean that for



Raised ray: The new office uplighter by Best and Lloyd provides economical highintensity light without glare. Trade enquiries, 021 558 1191

growing acceptability of design as an A-level subject. "We are in giving academic respectability to design-related subjects", he says, "but we do lag behind in tertiary education where industrial training is

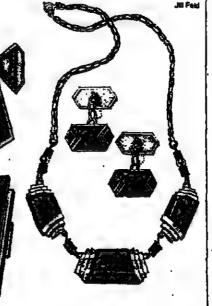
on teaching in a number of key subjects just to survive", he says. "We are at the blunt end once designers will have the of art and design. We impinge opportunity to preach to the on the whole field of technology



What is more, we give with one hand and take away with the other, in the view of Peter Matthews, head of industrial design at Central School of Art since 1969 and now acting viceprincipal. While the Department of Trade and Industry allocates money to encourage the use of designers, the Department of Education cuts the grants which would allow more students to be better

"We are having to cut down





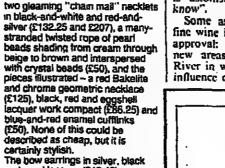
Deco delights

For anyone who enjoys Art Deco there are glittering prizes at the Notting Hill end of Kensington Church Street, London W8, Merola at number 108 has a sparkling array of paste and plastic, glass and geegaws.

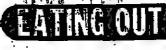
Maria Merola has been collecting deco jewelry, scent bottles and compacts since she bought her first pieces in Parts 10 years ago. When she had no room for any more she began to trade the pieces she liked the least and eventually. in 1978, she opened her first shop at 2 Charlton Place, off Camden Passage, London N1,

But still her collection grew and last year she opened the larger shop in Kensington, it is full of stylish jewelry, evening bags, cufflinks, glass, pottery, furniture and Dictures.

Among my favourite pieces were



The bow earrings in silver, black and coral lacquer (£40,40) are a recent venture inspired by designs of the 1930s and there are also reproductions of deco pieces made from the original moulds. They are available with clips or for pierced ears and are featured in a mailorder catalogue which also includes bracelets and brooches. This will be available mid-October; for more details telephone 01-221



A wealth of health from Japan

This week we return to one of our regular trips "abroad" looking at two contrastifig restaurants where you may enjoy the food of Japan

A feature of the London restaurant scene is the increasing number of Japanese res-taurants. Ten years ago there were probably only a half-dozen. catering almost exclusively-for Japanese nationals working in banks or embassies Today there are more than 30 different establishments in and around the capital, and it is indicative of the prevailing trend that the three I visited featured twice as many European diners as

The reason for this sudden-growth is not difficult to fathom. Ever since people were made to fret about what their diet might be doing to their bodies, there has been a constant search for "bealthy" food, a new regime that shuns dairy fats, processing and general stodge,

In most respects Japanese cuisine fits the bill - only the freshest ingredients are used, be they meat, fish or, vegetables, and any cooking is usually, minimal, from flash frying in vegetable oil (tempura), to the steaming of vegetables: Japanese meals are often a dietnese meals are often a dietical is an excellent vende to ician's dream in terms. of chipy the full range of Japanese balance as well, encompassing a cuisine. All of the young, vegetable broth (miso), raw fish student-looking waitresses and (sashimi), lean meats, copious vegetables (often raw), rice, and are eager to ofter instructions or are eager to ofter instructions or are eager to ofter instructions or are eager to ofter instructions. (sashimi), lean meats, copious vegetables (often raw), rice, and fresh fruit as dessert.

If all this sounds too spartan to contemplate, the Japanese have the solution to that too. since the presentation and ritualized service of their meals are designed to allure. At Koto, recent but admirably traditional member of the Japapese restaurant ranks, there are two rooms fitted with mats and low-slung tables which they encourage Europeans to use.

Koto has a comprehensive menu, ranging from such table-cooked standards as sukiyaki (slices of beef broiled with vegetables, £8), to individual lishes such as their excellent buta shogayaki (grilled pork with ginger, £5.50); If you're a newcomer to Japanese food, the best solution is to opt for one of their set meals (there are six of them) which offer a standard main dish (tempura prawns and vegetables, sashimi, sukiyaki) flanked by vegetable or fish soup, zensai (cold appetizers such as sliced duck), a portion of yakitori (grilled chicken in a sugar, soy and sake sauce),



sashing or tempura, and rice, pickles and fruit.
At around, £12, or £13 each.

these high duality set meals are excellent value and beautifully presented throughout - the fruit leavings, for that is what they are look especially impressive, with apples sculptured into wedge-shaped darts. Service is deferential and advice reason-

ably forthcoming.

I hot more informal surroundangs, and a thoroughly helpful
staff. Ajimura in Covent Garden is an excellent venue to information if you require it.

The fine food is upstaged by the entertainment

The restaurant has a couple interlocking rooms fitted with refectory-style tables but the best place to dine is at their sushi (snack) bar, a curving wooden counter from where you can observe the chefs at work, cutting fish, tempura-frying seafood and vegetables and arranging the food on to lacquered dishes.

The menu is clearly explained and covers most of the familiar Japanese dishes, from table-cooked to tempura. They have an imaginative range of set meals, including the functionalsounding but excellent "dinner in a box" which, for £8,20, offers a splendid selection of deep-fried prawns and fish, miso soup, vegetables, chicken, brown rice and dessert (fruit, sorbets, sea-weed jelly or ice-cream). Warm sake, generally served in small and rather expensive flasks, is offered here

in a variety of "sizes" - the 720ml bottle at £7,30 is the ideal; warming accompaniment for a meal for two; taking the total cost up to around £28.

For those wishing to gain a flavour of contemporary Japan, Jun Restaurant is a must. The excellent food - a tremendous range of appetisers, good set meals, but no table-cooked dishes – almost takes second place to the entertainment provided. This takes the form of "Karoake", which, to the uninitiated, is the ultimate in Japanese home entertainment.

The idea is simply that, in between courses, you flounce on to the stage at the end of the dining room and sing along to your favourite track whilst simultaneously appearing on a television screen behind your-

Despite the distractions provided by "Karoake", and the bar's TV set with its Japanese television tapes, you should find time to enjoy the gyoza (steamed meat dumplings with garlic), the satsuma-age (deep fried fish cakes) and the yasai itame (pan fried mixed vegetables with pork slices). Expect to pay around £30 for two, but don't expect to be discovered by any record producers.

Stan Hey

Koto, 75 Parkway, London NW1 (482 2036), Open: Mon-Fri 12.30-2.30pm; Sat noon-2.30pm; and Ajimura, 51-53 Shelton Street, London WC2 (240 0178). Open Mon-Fri noon-3pm; Mon-Sat

Mon-Pit houses, in the control of th

Welsh wizard who is the toast of Australia

Len Evans is Mr Australian wine. An odd title, perhaps, as he happens to be Welsh, and odder still when you consider that he did not arrive in Australia until his late teens. But in the 30 years since then he has become so involved with Australia's wine industry that I find it hard to think of one without the other.

He is not just involved with wine either. Len Evans is a restaurateur. broadcaster, journalist, television personality and author of numerous books (including, of course, the defini tive work on Australian winel Of all his journalistic achievements, though, the most amusing was his weekly wine column in The Australian entitled 'indulgence" with a second on another page called "Over Indulgence" and in one memor-

able week, a third, entitled This is Ridiculous". Within the wine world, too, there is little Len Evans hasn't tackied. In Australia he is closely connected with two leading properties - Rothbury Estate in the Hunter Valley and Petaluma in the Adelaide Hills. In France until recently he ran Chateau Padouen in Barsac and Chateau Rahoul in the Graves. There was also a California winery in the Napa valley. To top it all Mr Evans has a rilliant palate. I once watched him pinpoint an entire range of wines that were served "blind" at a private dinner party.

But perhaps what I admire most about Mr Evans are his nonest, forthright opinions. He is alarmed that bottled wine accounts for only 20 per cent of Australian domestic wine sales while the bag-in-box trade accounts for a staggering 60 per cent. And he admits that viticulturally we are inept . . .it is astonishing how little; we know".

Some aspects of Australia's fine wine industry do have his approval: the development of new areas such as Margaret River in western Australia, the influence of new varieties such . . .



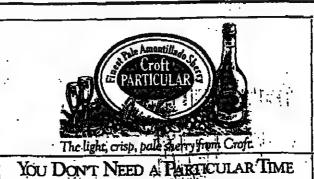
Forthright Lea Evans, man of many talents

as the Chardonnay and Pinot Noir, the enormous development of botrytis-infected sweet wines, the move towards producing lighter and softer reds such as the Cabernet Sauvignon and Shiraz Good examples of this trend

among his own wines are the 80 Rothbury Estate, Rothbury Vineyard, Red. (The Winc Studio, 9 Eccleston St. London SW1, £6.50) with its deep purple colour and ripe full fruit taste. I also enjoyed the '7 Petaluma, Coonawarra Red (Wine Studio, £10.25), a much bigger wine but again with a fine deep purple colour packed with fruit and a rich distinctive (abernet! Sauvignon character. Of the whites I was most taken with the glorious smoky-fruity tlavour of the '76 Rothbury Estate Individual Paddock Semillon. Unfortunately, like most of Australia's finest wines, is not available over here You can, however, try the '81 Petaluma Chardonnay (Wine Studio, £13.50), though its full. firm oaky structure and strong pincappley bouquet need a year or two more in the cellar.

Mr Evans may regret that there is not a lifetime long enough to understand wine properly". It seems to me that in three decades he has got closer than most.

Jane MacQuitty



TO ENJOY CROFT PARTICULAR.



perfect choice

Blandy's Madeira

Blandy's 10 year old Malmsey, aged and matured for at least 10 vears in oak tasks, the Grand Finale to a perfect meal - rich and aromatic, full in flavour with a delightfully smooth and long finish in special beating ts unique burnt, dry



Madeira will continue to mature in cask or bottle almost endiessly, and unlike other wine even a decanting will remain in perfect condition for weeks. Blandy's other classic Madeiras are:

Duke of Sussex Sercial The perfect, light speritif, and delicious served chilled. Duke of Cambridge Verdelho Medium dry, slightly richer and softer than Sercial. Duke of Cumberland Bual A splendid burnt and nutry taste. Perfect as an alternative to Port. Duke of Clarence Malmaey Luscious and very full bodied.

BLANDY'S CLASSIC MADEIRAS SINCE 1811 Available from most quality wine merchants, or for further information contact UK Agents: Hedges & Builer Ltd... 153 Regent Street, London W1 Tel: 01-980 7133.

Art for art's sake with a creative playmaker

ground for talent. They cite agination and helping them examples of artists - writers, painters, musicians, actors whose greatness, they say, was world, Mr Britton says. "He the direct result of difficulties in will be aiming to reach the their youth.

There are others who argue that there should be far greater emphasis on scientific and practical subjects in schools and that the pursuit of art for art's sake is as out of place in the twentieth century as the Grand

Such ideas are anathema to Lewis Britton, general adviser for English and drama to the London borough of Barnet's education department, and to John Abulafia, who started good deal for themselves." In work last week as writer-in-residence to the borough. Nor do aiready running and keen, they have much appeal to those "hoping that John's work will they have much appeal to those parents and teachers who want more time, money and imagination given to the uses of or encouraging artistic

As Mr Britton put it: "Many people believe that the aesthetic end of an education programme is a frill. We believe it should be more substantial because today we are perhaps too much concerned with new technology to the detriment of the arts,"

Mr Abulafia's appointment for a period of six months - has been made largely possible by backing and funding from two sources, the Greater London Arts Association and the Edward Harvist Trust, Four other Greater London boroughs already have similar posts, but this is the first time that Barnet has been able to employ a writer

His tasks will include "encouraging children of all ages to

Creations from the

cranks who chose

to be craftsmen

The Art Workers' Guild - one while important pieces of the

of the several arts and crafts- period are now both rare and

inspired guilds established in expensive, there is much that is

the 1880s, and the only one to extremely decorative, available

survive - is celebrating its and affordable. Early numbers centenary with a retrospective of The Studio magazine will exhibition called "Beauty's supply the names to watch out Awakening" at Brighton for.

Museum from next Saturday. The delicate jewelry of

While the aims of such short- Arthur and Georgina Gaskin

lived guilds as A. H. Mack- can be found for about £500-murdo's Century Guild or C. R. £1.000; simple silver cups by

Ashbee's guild of Handicraft Ashbee, some with the charac-

were to produce and sell the teristic and elegant looping goods of their members, the Art handle, are about £500; Workers' Guild's central fune-shagreen-covered work by J.

tion was good fellowship. This Paul Cooper or enamel-decor-

emphasis explains the scarcity ated metalwork by Alexander of Guild members' work on Fisher is under £1,000; while

oday's markets. the boldly designed copper In 1973 the Fine Art Society lamps and tablewares by

in London held an exhibition of W. A. S. Benson (a founder of paintings, sculpture, metalwork the guild) start at about £150.

and ceramics by some 150 But what of the thousands of Arts and Crafts Movement unsung members of the Art

designers, many of whom were. Workers' Guild, and the many

guild members; most of the earnest exhibitors at the Arts exhibits were for sale. Eight and Crafts Exhibition Society

years later the Fine Art Society shows? One explanation for

held an exhibition of furniture their work having been largely

of the period much of which overlooked was provided by the

was bought by British and metalworker Henry Wilson, a international museums. This master of the guild. He year they found it impossible to described it as "a club for

find enough items on the artists", but explained that "as

market to hold a commercial everybody knows, artists are exhibition celebrating the unpractical cranks". Within the

Some of the items from the "crank" was a term of praise 1973 show, such as a set of four and endearment: William

marquetry cabinet by Ernest ing father, was the crank par Gimson or a silver-mounted excellence. Cranks were people

decanter by C. R. Ashbee would with high ideals who trans-

fetch thousands if they were to planted East Enders to the come on the market today. But Cotswolds in a quixotic attempt

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 452)

Arts and Crafts Movement,

Morris, the movement's found-

There are those who maintain take an interest in creative that adversity is a breeding writing stimulating their imdevelop ways of expressing their ideas and their view of the will be aiming to reach the widest possible community in

Mr Abulafia working in two of the 117 schools in Barnet. I asked Mr Britton why those two had been selected. "We decided to malle the best use of John's time with us by choosing two schools which were already committed

to developing writing and drama activities to satisfy more than a narrow, formal curriculum, and which had done a other words, to back horses encourage other schools to emulate them".

The discipline will often trigger the imagination

John Abulafia's work is well known and highly regarded. He founded the Incubus Theatre Company in 1969, writing and producing two plays, one of which - Metamorphosis - won the NUS/Sunday Times Stu-dent Drama Festival prize in the same year. He has also written for Anna Scher's children's theatre, the Theatre of af, radio and television,

various institutions. I asked him how he thought he would be helping the schoolchildren of Barnet, "My job is to be open to them, to listen to what they need. I'm not interested in changing what they have to say, I'm interested in

as well as teaching writing in

They must have the right to fail: you cannot succeed without failing first.

"I want to encourage them, to help them make themselves understood. If they're writing a play, for example, I can show them what the actor needs, or the director, or the audience the craft of writing a play, in fact. And I want them to understand that they can do anything they choose!

He illustrated his aims with a nice story about a group of 14 and 15-year-olds he once worked with at the Arvon Foundation in Devon. "I realized pretty quickly that they were more interested in chopping wood than in drama. I decided to try and make it work by suggesting we did a play about the house we were staying in - the discipline of a subject often triggers the imagination so we made up a shost story about that house and then decided how we were going to

"We put it on at midnight, with the audience sitting around a long table lit by candles, and the ghosts were at the windows. lit by headlights from the cars outside. It was a great success, the whole thing took off as the children suddenly realized that a play does not have to be something that happens on a television screen or a ium stage, but it can be

here, in this room, now," He wants to excite all the children with whom he will be working, even if in the end they produce nothing tangible at all, but he also hopes the experience will be useful to them. I put to him the theory that writers are not made in the classroom but

in the school of life, "Funnily

enough, I had no idea I was going to write or direct until I went to university - I was hopeless at school, There may be something in that theory but I really believe in encouraging children to find out what the can do and then to do it! Children have a quality of openness that often disappears once they're adults, which is

His own children are unlikely to suffer that fate. "Encouragement? They don't need it. They've been exposed to theatre: writing, everything creative, from an early age. In fact, my 11-year-old daughter has just re-written three lines in my latest television play. She was right."

I wish Mr Abulafia well in his new post. If he can do only half as well as Sandy Brownjohn, he will have achieved much, For more than 10 years she has worked wonders with children in their last year at primary school, as well as doing regular ILEA children's workshops on the creative arts and writing

several books.

Of her, the poet Ted Hughes wrote; "It is a remarkable personal achievement to have fitted so many novel approaches together and to have brought off, year after year, such a triumph of sheer teaching . . . The pupil has been given a whole kit of techniques for opening his or her own mind, quite apart from that pleasure and confidence in the uses of language, and a taste for

Outings

GERRY COTTLE'S CIRCUS: Big ion entertainment has come a long. way since Nellie packed her trunk, but this circus still pulls in the family

audiences. Crystal Palace, London SE19 Today at 2pm and 5pm. Adult £4,

THE THREE PIGS: A children's show for the very young (3-8 year olds) presented by Pukko's Puppets, Pekko being a blackbird. Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, Hammersmith (01-748 3354). Today at 12.30pm, Admission 50p. ROMAN DAY: Main attraction will be the Ermine Street Guard (a society dedicated to research into the Roman army). The Guard will reenact the drill which in part was responsible for the power of the Roman army. Also Roman cooker demonstrations, gladiatorial combats, Roman pots, models, posters and Latin readings, plus demonstrations of mosaic making Royal Grammar School, Guildford Surrey. Today, gates open 10am. Adult 40p, child 20p. THE RIGHT STUFF: Double-length

feature film (198 minutes) about the "breaking of the final frontier"; man's journey into and success in grappling with space. ICA Children's Cinema, The Mali, London SW1 (01-930 3647). Today and tomorrow at 1.30pm. Adult : 22.75, child £1.40 (includes OSBERTON REMY MARTIN HORSE TRIALS: Cross-country today, final show-jumping competition tomorrow. Good

speciator viewing for the cross-country due largely to the compact layout of the event. Osberton, near Worksop, Nottinghamshire. Today from 9am tomorrow from noon, Admission today, 25 per car; tomorrow, £3 per

BRADFORD WOODS OPEN DAY: Tours of the ancient coppleed woods (one of the Suffolk Trust's Nature Conservation reserves) with woodland skills and crafts. Bradford Woods, seven miles south-east of Bury St Edmunds. Judy Froshaug Suffolk Tomorrow from room to Spm. Admission free.

BRIDGE =

Thin line between luck and judgment

Trigger-Happy Henry had suffered another painful losing particular opponent, by attributing the move to superstition he had sought from a clairvoyante seemed to have changed his luck entirely. Unhap-pily, no longer.

The game had broken up early, leaving him alone with Charles Grandace. "Like a drink Charles?" said Henry. hoping to get some advice of a more solid nature. "How kind, I'd love a gin and tonic", said Charles unguardedly. Henry wasted no time in

beating about the bush. "Do you believe in tuck, Charles?" "In the short term, of course. In the long run, I believe it evens out." Charles replied, choosing his words carefully.

You don't accept that some players habitually hold better cards than others?" Henry went

Charles paused, "Let me tell you a true story. Many years ago, there was a dear old lady who was a regular contributor to the £1 game at the Hamilton Club. After a particularly disastrous run, she sought the advice of Boris Schapiro. Boris was well known for his caustic wit, but he could also be genuinely sympathetic when the occasion demanded. He listened patiently to the old duck's tale of woe, wondering how he could tactfully explain that the reason she lost was simply that she played excruciatingly badly. Eventually he emerged with a have these bad runs. Why don't you play in the two shilling room until your luck turns?" But Boris, if I did that how

would I get my losses back?" " Henry smiled sublimely unconscious of any allegorical message. Yes, of course I see your point, but for players who are capable of holding their own, do you honestly believe that luck plays no significant

long term part? Charles could see that Henry was not to be easily deflected. "Most bridge experts are tersely dismissive of the concept. As a young man, I used to be utterly disdainful, but now I have come to recognize a pattern. When you are in a bad run, everything goes wrong. It isn't only bad cards. Sound contracts are wrecked by bad breaks, you always cut the pond idiot, your good partners make their one mistake of the session with you, and a buffoon plays a hand against you as if he were Belladonna.

"As I am not especially superstitious, I have tended to concentrate on the other side of the question. For example, if you point out to a sufficiently suggestible opponent that noone has won a rubber in his particular seat the whole afternoon, he will often play as if he has lost the rubber before he begins. Alternatively, you can conceal the strategical reason

"The power of auto-suggestion is amazing. After a golden run, I was once asked by an envious opponent if I had a system. Oh yes I said, of course, but if I tell you will you keep it a secret? Fortified by her reassurance. I told her my 'method', 'If you cut a red ace. choose the red cards; with a black ace, the blue,' Little did I think she would take me seriously, but three months later

she whispered conspiratorially

in my ear, Thank you, it really works. Charles finished his drink "Let me show you a hand that illustrates that when the fates conspire against you there is nothing to do but accept it. I was East, playing against Eustace, the duffer of duffers."

Rubber Bridge, Game All. Dealer South.



"My partner led the 45. It is a textbook situation. If you take the 4A and return the 4Q. declarer will duck and the clubs will play no further part in the game. As expected, when I played the #Q, Eustace grabbed the first trick with the +K. He crossed to the dummy with the VA to play the OS, on which I played the OK. Eustace didn't like that. With a grunt and a shrug of resignation, he won my OK and continued with a small diamond. Any normal human being would have cashed the would fall. As it was, with the clubs blocked, which of course Eustace couldn't possibly foresee, we couldn't prevent him from making ten tricks."

Henry was visibly cheered by Charles's misfortune. "I'm glad to see it can happen to anyone "Yes, it can, but on this occasion I blame myself." "Why?" Henry asked.

"Because against Eustace I obviously shouldn't have played the OK. Enstace would have taken the diamond finesse, cashed the OA, and gone down like any other mortal. That is the real moral of the hand. Don't blame the fates unless you are sure that you didn't bring about your own down-fall."

Jeremy Flint

The system which

Britain as being largely due to the successful activities of the

Friends of Chess society.

Although the Russians did once go so far as to hold a championship tournament on the Swiss system, it was not a pronounced success. Perhaps an important reason

System are eminently enjoyable. They are further enjoyable for the prosaic reason that with a large number of players, the Take, for example, the tenth

Guernsey International Festival of Chess,- sponsored by the Lloyds Bank Group and Guernsey Tourism, which takes place in St Martin's Hotel this year from October 14 to 20. For the main event, a seven-round Swiss open tournament, there is a prize fund of £2,750, with a first prize of £750. There are ladies, and veterans, prizes with £100 first prizes in each category.

tournament, there is a six round Swiss "Holiday" tournament

mixes the match The other week I mentioned the for players below the 1760 Elo great increase in the strength rating, and popularity of chess in As befits a Channel Island,

However, there is another reason for its increase in popularity, not only in the British Isles but throughout the West, and that is the advent of the Swiss System in the 1950s.

This system, based on the idea of pairing players with the same - or similar - scores against each other, has meant that large numbers of players can play in a tournament in a comparatively brief time. In an all-play-all tournament of, say, 12 players, 11 rounds are needed, whereas in a Swiss System tournament 11 rounds

It has also meant that weak players can rub shoulders with the strong, again admittedly for a brief space of time, and that the amateur can play against grandmasters and perhaps even meet the world champion. I said in the West advisedly.

suffice for some 800 players.

for this difference between East and. West is that Marxist regimes seem to suffer from a certain intellectual snobbery. We also have this in the West, but do not allow it to interfere with the enjoyment and practice of chess.
This is probably the reason

why congresses run on the Swiss prizes can be very high.

players are drawn from the maritime nations, from the British Isles, from France, Spain, the Netherlands, West Germany and Denmark. Those interested in playing should write to The Secretary, International Chess Festival, PQ Box

23, Guernsey, Channel Islands. That the Swiss System can produce fine chess is shown by the following game from last year's Accountancy Age Tournament at Lewisham.

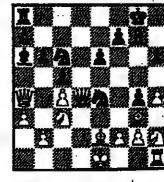
White, C. S. Crouch. Black, J. Plaskett. Q.P.Q. Indian Defence.

New and interesting; the idea is to have control of both the N5 and Q5 squares. P-84 \$ P-Q5 P-N3 P-R3 8 8-R4 8-N2

5 ---7 3-N5 9 PxP A weak move, correct was 9 N-B3. 9 __ QP±P 10 N-83 0-0 11 R-Q1 Q-K2 12 F-K4

An unnecessary weakening of the Black central squares; better was 12 P-K3. 12 ... P-KN4 13 8-N3 R-Q1 16 RuR ch Oxf8 15 P-KR4 P-N5 16 N-R2 N-B3 17 8-K2. Q-Q5

This strong move exacts the most advantage from White's weak 12th move.



Q-Q7-ch 28 K-81 Q-84 ch

If 21 B-Q1 NxB ch 22 PxN BxP ch 23 K-K1 BxN ch 24 PxB Q-K6 ch and mates.

prize of 1/3U. I flere are

s, and veterans, prizes with 21 Park 8-05 ch 24 K-61 Busp

) first prizes in each 25 K-K1 Busp 25 K-61 Busp

gory. 27 K-K1 Busp 28 K-62 Q-83 ch

you prefer a weaker 31 K-K4 Q-85 ch 32 K-K5 Q-63 sets Harry Golombek



Tradition maintained: Bronze and ivery figure of Guinevere by Reynolds-Stephens, and wood engraving by Monica Poole, from the at true socialism; who had blue hands from trying to master the art of dyeing with indigo; who chose, above all, to be craftsmen rather than lawyers or

The thin dividing line between foolish dreams and the utopian idealism which characterized the Arts and Crafts Movement found expression in the Art Workers' Guild. Fortnightly meetings were held in the great hall in Queen Squarc. furnished by several of the guild's most notable members. Members were known as brothers" and no women were admitted until 1964, when the guild was sorely in need of some

new blood. Any art-workers might be admitted to membership, from architects to cartoonists, from sculptors to makers of musical

instruments, and, in keeping with the beliefs of the Arts and Crafts Movement, the guild was fairly unsnobbish. In 1914 the tracts made but those with the overlooked by the specialist master was one Thomas Okey, who was born in Spitalfields and became Emeritus Professor of Italian at Cambridge. He joined the guild as an osier, his

autobiography is engagingly entitled A Basketful of entitled A Basketful of Memories. Humbler members also had a chance to meet the august. Despite its crankiness, the

guild's notion of good fellowship had practical advantages. A central tenet of the Arts and Crafts Movement was that no aspect of a building was too paltry for an artist-designer to improve. At guild meetings the numerous architect members came into contact with metalworkers, furniture designers,

mosaicists, tile designers and sculptors. Not only were conpower to commission were made to think about the role of such ancillary arts. In 1888 a splinter group from

of stained glass,

makers

the guild set up the Arts and Crafts Exhibition Society which, for three years, held annual exhibitions in London. . The scope of these was so broad that the quality of the exhibits had dropped by the third show and it was decided to hold triennial exhibitions.

The guild continued to recruit members in the interwar years, but by the early, 1960s few were young or distinguished. Its fortunes revived with the resurgence of interest in craftwork and Victoriana which perhaps reminded guild mem-

bers of their heritage. Much of this heritage remains unidentified and therefore generally dealers: charming necklaces of moonstone or peridots; useful firetongs and coal scuttles; sturdy oak chairs of slightly asymmetrical outline, and more. Such an item may only cost £50 to £100, but it will be redolent of the idealistic aims and fellowship of the guild.

-Isabelle Anscombe

Beauty's Awakening is at Brighton Museum, Church Street, Brighton, from Sept 29 until Nov 25. Open Tues -Sat 10 am-5.45pm; Sun 2pm-5pm; closed Mori. To become a member of the AWG you must be recommended by two guildsmen. Further details from the Secretary, AWG, 6 Queen Square, London WC1 (01-837, 3474).

OUT AND ABOUT

Taking prodigious pains about a man

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, September 27, 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition. 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, September 29, 1984. 1 Old journals (4.7)

9 Suppose (7) 10 Shooting area (5) 11 Watch chain (3) 13 Simple (4) 16 Aid (4) 17 Strong woman (6) 18 Notch (4) 20 Fees (4) 21 Fairy land (6) 22 Kidney [at (4) 23 Girl soldier (1,1,1,1) 25 Faint (3) 28 Listless feeling (5) 29 Coat with oxide (7) 30 Regret (4.7)

today's markets

guild's centenary.

oak chairs by Voysey, an early

DOWN Accumulate (5) 3 Jungle knife (4) 0.1.1.11

4 Peace-keeping unit Wire hook (4) 6 Little round poem (7)

7 Search game (4,3,4) 8 Maintain confidence (4. I ,6) Smells (6) Remove dirt (7)

14 Jabber (3) 15 Garlic sausage (6) 25 Watch face (4) Spiked club (4)

20 Morning vapour (3) 24 Horse guides (5)

SOLUTION TO No 446 (last Saturday's prize concise)
ACROSS: 1 Peripatetic 9 Utulate 10 Pilau 11 Loo 13 Till 16 Ague
17 Opiate 18 Flat 20 Slim 21 Indaba 22 Aide 23 Pair 25 Sly 28 Libra

SOLUTION TO No 451 ACROSS: 1 Canada 5 Defuse 8 Bye 9 Flouts

10 Galaxy 11 Shod 12 Las Vegas 14 Swerve 17 Smutty 19 Polygamy 22 Best 24 Ferula 25 Insul 26 Bag 27 Gangly 28 Homily DOWN: 2 Allah 3 Asunder 4 Absolve 5 Degas 6 False 7 Sextant 13 Vim 15 Woomera 16 Vug 17 Skyhigh 18 Unbosom 20 Young 21 Araby

The recommended dictionary is the New Collins

The winners of concise No 446 are: C. R. Thomas, 89 South Park Road, London SW19; and A. Best, Broadmeadows, Hook Green, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

DOWN: 2 Equal 3 Iran 4 Axel 5 Expo 6 Illegal 7 Justifiable 8 Supermarket 12 Outlaw 14 Lot 15 Dirndl 19 Audible 20 Sap 24 Actor 25 Saki 26 Yawl 27 Joit

"Time has left that part of the island few antiquities; and commerce has left the people no singularities." Thus Samuel Johnson described the area around Lichfield, the city of his But Lichfield's most famous son was in one of his moods at the time. On another occasion

he said: " Lichfield people arc the most sober, decent people in England, the genteelest in proportion to their wealth and speak the purest English". Today, the good citizens of Lichfield and devotees of Dr 29 to catch a bicentenary Johnson will congregate in the exhibition at the city's art

there 275 years ago last Tuesday. Such solemnities as a service, the laying of a wreath and the unveiling of a plaque having been observed in the Market Place, the pilgrims will repair to the Guildhall for a birthday supper and the installation of Malcolm Muggeridge as suc-cessor to Sir William Rees-Mogg in the office of president

of the Johnson Society. This supper, however, is but one course in a banquet of Johnsonian treats, not only in Lichfield but throughout the Midlands and especially in London, where England's most quoted man died, aged 75, on December 12, 1784. He spent over two thirds of

his life in London, it is true, but

made an annual ramble north

each year to see friends and

What was new in Johnson's day is antique now; such buildings as the Johnson Birthplace Museum on the corner of Breadmarket Street, once his father's bookshop and the family home and now open throughout the year.

Tomorrow night, a new play by Robert Fraser about Johnson. God's Good Englishman, is to be performed in the civic hall. Like most plays these days, it stars Timothy West. Visitors have until September

city to celebrate the sage's birth gallery, while Lichfielders who want to see how the other half commemorates whould start looking up times of the London coach. From November 30 there will be an exhibition at the British Library and between December 14 and 16 there is to be a bicentenary weekend. A banquet at the House of Commons, a service at Johnson's grave in Westminster Abbey and at "his" church, St Clement Dane, are the highlights here.

So much is going on up and down the country that it is proving impossible to cram it all imo 1984. In January for example, the Royal Society of Arts will commemorate the doctor's membership with a symposium in the society's headquarters in John Adam "This". as Doctor Johnson

once observed of something

"Busy scenes of crowded life": Johnson's statue in Lichfield clse, "is taking prodigious pains about a man." from English Tourist Board Information centres (Lichfield's is at 9 Breadmarket Street, telephone

0542 52109)

costs £45.

There is a permanent exhibition of Johnson memorabilia at his house

at 17 Gough Square, London EC4 (353 3745).

published by Times Books and

Dr Johnson's Dictionary is

Ross Davies

Details of Johnsonian events countrywide are available from the Johnson Birthplace Museum, Breadmarket Street, Lichfield, Staffordshire (05432 24972). Particularly useful is The Johnson Trail, a free pamphlet available

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Trudi Braun opts for the softly-softly cach after sampling keep-fit tapes

The shape of things to come

Times last Saturday carried a front-page story warning of the dangers, particularly to the elderly and unhealthy, of taking up unaccustomed exercise too vigorously and without proper supervision. Happily, Diana Moran, the Green Goddess of BBC Television's Breakfast Time, is of a similar opinion. She introduces her tape with the advice that anyone doubtful about the state of their health should consult their doctor before embarking on the exercises, and she encourages the viewer throughout to attempt only what he or she can do without strain.

If this sounds pretty dreary stuff, on the contrary, Ms Moran's infectious enthusiasm, combined with her gently-does-it approach, ought to have even the most hardened sinner out of that armchair and reaching in the general direction of his

Much incidental comedy, as well as encouragement, is provided by the sequences showing some of Ms Moran's many and motley keep-fit classes in progress: matrons in leotards, male machine-operators in overalls, self-con-sciously swinging an arm and shaking a leg; firemen, factory-workers, old people, schoolchildren, the lumpy, the frumpy, the wrinkly, the uncoordinated - all keeping

In a Fawlty world, Basil is still king

The Germans, with The Hotel Inspector and A Touch of Class

(90mm); The Psychiatrist, with The Builders and The Wedding Party (98 mm), BBC Video, each £24.95.

Faulty Towers is Whitehall

farce played out by real people

and with a near-tragic figure at its chaotic heart. Amid the

trouser-dropping, door- slam-ming, banana-skin frenzy is the

anguish of a man who cannot

cope. Comedy is a way of making pain bearable: played

straight Fundty Towers would

be almost too harrowing to

John Cleese based the manie Basil Fawity on a real hotel proprietor, for whom every-

Keep Fit with the Green Goddess (60 mins). BBC Video, £19.99 Arlene Phillips's Keep in Shape System (30 mins). Thorn EMI, £20 if You Can Dance You Can Do It! (40 mins). Mirror Vision, £20

60 minutes. It begins with a non-stop 20minute routine to music - stretching, but not unduly strenuous - to be practised with the tape, every morning if possible. The test consists of demonstrations of exercises for specific parts of the body to be learnt and practised gradually and selectively, interspersed with some sound and moderate advice on healthy eating.

Altogether this is a good, gentle introduction to keeping fit, in which the video has genuine value in providing clear exercise. Diana Moran doesn't claim a monopoly for her own techniques.

Arlene Phillips's Keep in Shape tape fulfils quite a different function and is not for the uninitiated. It simply follows a typical modern dance/exercise class of the kind offered at the Pineapple Studios and the Dance Centre in London, which the viewer is intended to work straight through, copying the movements on the screen, without stopping. This punishing routine is demonstrated by a small group

terpreted by Prunella Scales and

Andrew Sachs, Sybil and

Manuel are comic creations

only a mite less cogent than

What is less appreciated about Fawity Towers is the

dramatic craftsmanship. Time

and again the writers, Cleese and Booth, create a consumma-

tely structured half hour of plot.

sub-plot and comic business

which makes the show so much

more than the sum of its

characters. They are peerless story-tellers in the medium of

television situation comedy.
In the end, though, it all

comes back to John Cleese's Fawity. "Yes? Yes?", he snaps, as a hapless guest dares to ask for a bottle of wine or a gin and

tonic. And as his tribulations

mount, so Fawlty is gradually, inexorably reduced from mild

tetchiness to flailing hysteria,

breaking out into a goose step or

collapsing in a quivering heap. It is, astonishingly, 10 years

since Fundty Towers was first

transmitted. The formula was

Fawlty himself.

supple and steely-limbed. "Don't worry if you're not as loose as these girls". Ms Phillips says brightly at the start. "The more you do, the easier it gets."

So one would hope. In spite of such crumbs of cold comfort. Ms Phillips clearly has little time for slackers. "Keep going... the pain in your stomach's a good one Keep going", she urges. There is no doubt that this tape has a useful role as a home practice aid for the supple, young, would-be dancer already taking regular classes of this kind. But it ought to carry a health warning. Although I am not particularly unused to exercise, it gave me a lot of aches and pains. And I don't think they were good ones.

The producers of If You Can Dance. have fallen between the two stools of entertainment and instruction. We are, alas, cheated of seeing Una Stubbs flexing her torso - her contribution appears to amount only to a chirpy introduction and sign-off and a rather bland voice-over.

The tape consists of a non-stop sequence of movements to music, to be copied by the viewer. But this is not always possible when outlines are blurred by special effects or the cameras are soaring away towards the rafters in Top of the Pops style. What doesn't help either is that some of the group of male and female

Now all 12 make a deserved

fresh and timeless they still are,

both marks of the finest comedy

which can transcend its im-

mediate context of place and

period and find something enduring to say about the human animal.

Each cassette contains three

episodes (the two remaining

cassertes will be issued later). It

is tempting to play them

straight through but they are

better savoured one at a time.

And even when you know the

script backwards, the show is

just as funny, perhaps even more so, the third or fourth or

Peter Waymark

fifth time round.





Three cheers for the healthy: The gentle Ms Moran (top); the demanding Ms Phillips (left) and the chirpy Ms Stubbs

Find yourself first, then find your man

The Tenth Month (123 min); Mirror, Mirror (98 min); Happily-Ever After (95 min). VTC Video, 245 each

"Action, adventure, kung fu, sex and violence" have been dominating the video market in recent months, according to the company that has just launched "Love & Life" series. Anxious to improve the indus-try's image, it has produced three films in the United States especially with women's interesis at heart.

"Romances, I suppose", was how one friend greeted the news, and romance is a strong clement in the first three to be released. But with the knowdered traditional romantic fiction unacceptable to many women, the moral of these tales is find yourself before you find

doubt as to whether she should have this much-longed for baby, and the progress of her pregnancy confronts us with one conflict after another; pressure from the family not to tarnish their good name, the pro and anti-abortion lobbies, whether to make the pregnancy public, racial tension in the hispanic ghetto where she goes to have the baby in secret, and her eventual decision to adopt her own child for the sake of

How does she fit romance into this bectic schedule? Throughout the story she is pursued by a glamorous pianist, played by Keith Michell, and this is where the real conflict arises. A free spirit, he is prepared to act the father to her child. But Dorry realizes this is not the answer: "I love you too, but I can't survive with you".

The pace and dialogue are slick, the plot contains enough twists to retain our interest and the performances are all con-

Mirror, Mirror and Happily Ever After, however, are written and directed with all the panache of downmarket soap opera. Mirror, Mirror has no coherent plot, but consists of stories about three different women who undergo plastic



Glamour boy: Keith Michell

surgery for cosmetic reasons. By far the most absorbing is The outcome for each, apart The Tenth Month, the story of a from bigger breasts, bag-free successful single journalist cycs and so on, is a salutary (Carol Burnett) who becomes pregnant at the end of an affair with no future. Dorry is in no doubt as to whather the should what as to whather the should what is the moral here. ugly, is the moral here,

Happily Ever After is the most conventional of the three. A damsel almost ends up in deep distress when she goes to Las Vegas to find fame and fortune as half of a singing duo. Fortunately (you may disagree), an honest lumber ack falls in love with her music because it is "clean, pure and true", and is determined to take her home with him to Hollow Log. Oregon.

By sheer dogged persistence, he succeeds, and Matty embarks on a new life full of lumberjacks. Be true to yourself, says the message loud and clear, and you will find the right man. But with a voice like that, maybe

she could have made it alone.

Are these films of interest to women? Mirror, Mirror and Happily Ever After did not strike me as being of much interest to anyone. The Tenth Month might intrigue prospective single mothers, and is certainly worth more attention than the other two. British audiences, however, might find it-difficult to cope with that peculiarly American eagerness to analyse one's emotional make-up and then to confront everyone with it.

Hilly Janes

thing was too much trouble. From his slight beginning, the character was expanded and irritated by his guests' perfectly forever hounded by his imperi-reasonable demands: he is a terribe snob who yearns for a voice and wheezing laugh, and

Chequered career of a draughtsman

decert class of chentele; he is a reduced to despair by the non-genits for getting hold of the existent English of his Spanish

"In art, the most famous suffer wife, sued for a divorce. She the greatest reverse in fate", falled then, but succeeded in Says Gordon Cooke of the 1940, this time citing her sister Garton and Cooke Gallery, and Dorette. He and Dorette You'll laugh if I say Salvador fled to New Jersey where he Dali will be forgotten in 30 years' time, but I think it's very likely true." Gerald Brockburst, one of the highest paid artists of all time, is not exactly a household name today, but in the 1930s he was reputedly carning £20,000 a year. Garton and Cooke are holding an exhibition of 60 Brockburst etchings from Tucsday.

At the age of 12, Brockhurst, proclaimed as a "young Botticelli", was sent to the Birminghum art school where all were amazed at his talent. After winning all the prizes be travelled to Paris and Rome, unrked for a time in Augustus aged 34, was described as "the most outstanding academic draughtsman of the day". In 1937 he was elected to the Royal teademy and was paid 1,000

guineas a portrait.

That year a long article appeared in the Sunday Express entitled "Moulded Mind of Girl: l'ought to Regain her Person-ality". In it, Dorette Woodward (a 24-year-old model whose portraits by Brockhurst had been appearing regularly at the Academy) revealed a more-than-professional insulsement with the artist, which had

been going on since she was 15. "I listened and, recognizing the brilliance, accepted all his less and ideas and opinions she said. "They became mine. I ceased to have any of my own.... I am simply material Mr Brockhurst has moulded. . . . I do all sorts of work for Mr Brockhurst besides sitting for him."

Soon after the article appeared. Annis. Brockhurst's

Raving mad: Basil bristling

wrong end of the stick; and he is

And as if his guests were not

enough to deal with, he is

gloriously guilible.

died in 1978. The exhibition provides a fine line-up of the women in Brockhurst's life. It includes a number of pictures of Anais, the finest being a speedily executed picture of a girlish figure, hair n plaits, aukwardly holding a baby: there is one of her sister Marguerite looking out winsom beetling eyebrous, and another showing them both working on

with "Adolescence", first exhinaked before a mirror, her

the restraint of his technique. Brockhurst fastidiously per-lected his techniques of fine fected his techniques o cross-hatching and stippling until many of his works became almost opaque. Their rich, dark texture of shading delights the eye. Apart from "Adolescence" showing a western girl dressed Madame Butterfly-style, and portraits of his mother and his

"Adulescence" Is £7.500.

Sarah Jane Checkland

Gerald Brockhurst opens at the Garton and Cooke Gallery, 9 Lancashire Court, New Bond Street, London W1 (493 2820) on Tues, Until Oct 19, Mon-Fri 9 30am-5.30pm. Crosed Sat and Sun.

from under extremely Marguerite's coiffure.

It le Derette, however, who bited at the RA in 1932. Here she is sultry, pubescent, sitting potent sexuality accentuated by

highlights of the show include "L'Eventail" (the fan) of 1921, of these etchings.

Most Gordon Cooke says, could have been bought for as little as £2 fifteen years ago, and for £30 or £40 in the early 1970s. Prices at this exhibition start at £120;



Selected

GETTING LONDON IN PERSPECTIVE rbican Art Gallery, Silk Street. ndon EC2 (638 4141). Until Oct 28, Tues-Sat 1-7pm, Sun noon-6pm Enter a lantasy world where the

National Gallery appears transformed by a giant dome, an opera house springs full-blown from Leicester Square and all the architecture built from 1840-1890 is portrayed clustering into one small

THE DISCOVERY OF THE LAKE DISTRICT V & A. London SW7 (589 6371). Until Jan 13, Mon-Sat 10am-

Openings

THE NEW CONTEMPORARIES 1984: An exhibition of sculpture, painting, photoworks, installation parting, protoworks, instandard and performance by visual arts students, selected from a national open submission by such artists as Terry Atkinson, Helen Chadwick and Edward Allington. For the young artists represented this will be their first major showles. ha their first major showing. 0493). Opens today, until Oct 21, Tues-Sun noon-9pm.

WILLIAM MORRIS AND THE MIDDLE AGES: With loans from all over the British Isles, this exhibition itiustrates the period of Victorian Gothic revival with works by Pugin. Rossetti and Burges. There will be a number of room sets bringing together furniture, textiles and paintings made for Morris's Red House, and a large section on medieval romance. Whitworth Art Gallery, University of Manchester, (061 373 4865). Opens Fri, until Dec 6, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Thurs 10am-9pm.

TREASURES FROM KENT HOUSES: 60 works from private collections not normally on view, in Canterbury Festival, Includes Carrieroury Festival, includes paintings, drawings, sculpture, silver and furniture. Organized in aid of the National Art-Collections. Fund, with support from Christies. Royal Museum, High Street. Canterbury, Kent (023375 233). Onens Tues, witti Oct 13, Mon-Sa. Opens Tues, until Oct 13, Mon-Sat

Photography

CORNEL LUCAS
RETROSPECTIVE
Stills Gallery, 105 High Street,
Edinburgh (031-557 1140). Until
Oct 20, Tues-Sat 10.30am-5pm Eighty-eight wonderful portraits of filmstars such as Brigitte Bardot, Marlene Dietrich and Gregory Peck by Cornel Lucas, who worked at Pinewood Studios for 10 years from 1946.

FLOODS OF LIGHT Manchester Studies, Manchester Polytechnic, Cavendish House, Cavandish Street, Manchester (061 228 6171). Until Oct 5, Mon-Thurs 10am-6pm, Fri 10am-5pm Ambitious exhibition dealing with



flash pnotography from its beginnings in 1851, when Fox Taibot used the light of an electric

COPY OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

photographs, mostly landscapes and still lifes, are pictorialist and

little more. They lack imagination and have the feel of a first-year

student to them - Indeed it comes as no surprise to learn that Andrew

has been taking pictures for only

about a year.

spark to photograph a rotating copy of The Times.

in Germany

Disaffection

"The Old Fisherman", 1899, an unusual black and white wood-cut by Edvard Munch, is pictured left. It is on show at-1933", a major exhibition which Museum. As it is by a Norwegian, Anthony Griffiths, the organizer, admits it is a cheat choice. But, he adds, Munch worked in Germany in the 1890s and had a stronginfluence in printmaking there.

Thirty-five artists are represented in the exhibition, the wide variety of their styles echoing the change and upheaval of the early 1900s.

Apart from the astonishing richness of what was produced. the lasting impression is of disaffection and misery, most vividiy shown in the portfolio called "Der Krieg" by One Dix. "The Royal Academy public will hate it", says Mr Griffiths. So did Hitler, who banned the work as degenerate.

"The Print in Germany, 1880-1933" is at the British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (636 1555). Until Jan 6, 1985. Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2.30-6pm.

ssess Share the joy ssesses as Abraham is reprieved from sacrificing his son.

Entering the mosque of the Dome of the Rock, Jerusalem, you can't help but leel how charged this place is with religious significance for three faiths: Judaism, Christianity

Here, tradition has it, Abraham prepared to sacrifice Isaac, his only son, to God. Here is the site of Christ's cleansing of the Temple. And here the Prophet Mohammed

left his footprint as he ascended to heaven. This is only one of the fascinating moments on the remaining 1984 Swan Hellenic Cruises. Each visit is more

rewarding because, whether the place is Jerusalem or Istanbul, Athens or Cairo, we help you see it in context. Cubins are available from now until the Christmas Cruise, Fares from £661 include most shore excursions, all

gratuities and comprehensive insurance. For an immediate booking or brochure call Swan Hellenic Reservations on 01-247 7532 (29-55 Middlesex St. London El 7AA), or see your ABTA travel agent.



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OPERA

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE Covent Garden, London WC1 (240 1056), Tues and Fr. at 6.30pm The Royal Opera s second new production this season. Eli an Meshinsky's Tannhauser. dominates the week at Co-ent Garden. The opera has not yet been heard here since 1975, and the performance, conducted by Sir Colin Davis, will be based on Wagner's 1860 Dresden Score. Choreography will be by Sir Kennett MacMillan, and Klaus Konig, the East German Heldentenor, makes his debut with the Royal Opera in the title role on Tues. Fn and Oct 1 and 4. Czech mezzo-soprano Eva Randova sings tenus for the first time in

Tonight, Wed and Sept 29, the revivator Tosca takes to the stage with Mara Zampieri in the title role and Sr Charles Mackettas condicting; and on Mon there is the list chance to see Andrei Sertza's spectacular Turandot.

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (836 3161), Thurs

at 7.30pm A new production at the Coliseum this week as well. Graham Vick s new look under the skin of A'adam: Butterfly promises to be controversial, with much of its accumulated Japonaisene stripped away, and much psychological probing taking its place. John Maugeri is in the pit until Oct 20. David Rendall is Pinkerton and Janice Carris is Madam Butterfly.

KENT OPERA The Marlowe, Canterbury (Festival Box Office 0227 55600). Thurs and Sept 29 at 7,30pm Kent Opera starts its autumn tour of the Canterbury Festival with a new production of Tippett's rarely performed opera. King Priam. Nicholas Hyther's production will be only the second to be seen in

this country after the work's premiere at Covent Garden in 1962.

OPERA NORTH Grand Theatre, New Briggate, Leads (0532 459351/440971). Wed and Sept 29 at 7.15pm A new production of Cavalleria Rusticana and I Pagliacci in new English translations open Opera North's autumn season at Leeds. Steven Pimlott produces both

works, which are strongly cast with Phyllis Cannan as Santuzza and Kate Flowers as Nedda. On Fri. SCOTTISH OPERA Nabucco returns to the repertoire conducted by Elgar Howarth and with Jonathan Summers in the title **WELSH NATIONAL OPERA** Birmingham Hippodrome, Hur Street, Birmingham (021 622 7486). Tues-Sept 29 at 7.15pm The touring season gets underway with four operas from the

company s lively autumn

repertoire: on Tues La Boheme, à

nicely detailed production with Anne Williams-King as Mimi and

Arthur Davies as Rodolfo; on Wed

and Fri Andrei Serban's Merry Widow, with its Busby Berkeley style dance routines and visual Eman with Maria Biornson's stunning, Velasquez-inspired designs; and on Sept 29 Martinu's powerful Greek Passion, a production not to be missed, conducted by Richard Armstrong.

5.50pm, Sun 2.30- 5.30pm.

CREATION: MODERN ART

AND NATURE Scottish National Gallery of

Paintings, poetry and photographs to make up a picture of the area

that was singled out in its entirety as an art work in the 1780s.

Includes paintings by Constable, Turner and Francis Towns.

Modern Art, Belford Road, Edinburgh (031 556 8921). Until Oct 12, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun

Solendidly ambitious inaugural

examples of how artists of this century have dealt with the biggest

exhibition which includes 170

Her Majesty's Theatre, Aberdeen (0224 638080). Tues-Sept 29 The d-rated Orion, which everyone loves to hate, appears only once, on Thurs; but there are two performances each of Fidelio, with Kathryn Harries and John Treleaven (Tues and Sept 29) and Rigoletto, with John Rawnsley Michael Myers and Marta Szücs (Ned and Fri).

Photography: Michael Young Opera: Hilary Finch



Heroic: David Rendall in ENO's Madam Butterfly

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Entertainments

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ROYALFESTIVALHALL

22 Sept 7.30 pm	Choir, Faniare Trumpeters from the Coldstru (cond) Markyn Hill Spith, John Brecknoo Borodin, Mozart, Denizetti & Bizst.	en Guards, Graham Nes k. Wks by Roseini, Verd
	#2 50, C3 60, £4,70, £5,80, £8,90, £8,00	Victor Hochhaus
23 Sept	PHILMARMONIA ORCHESTRA Philhermon Ini (conductor) Kathleen Battle (soprano) S	Militaria Ministra (Dei
25 Sept 7.30 pm	tone) Scaluse Tragic Overture, Brahms Sin (\$3.50, £4.00, £5.00, £6.00, £7.00, £8.00, £9.00	(GUIA) EMILISIM <mark>OUS F</mark> I
Wednesda	JANE PARKER-SMITH (organ) Wesley Cho	rai Song and Fugue, Kary

iny JANE PARKER-SMITH (organ) Wesley Choral Song and Euguet KergBert Harmonse du Sol. Op. 72. Widor Symphone No.8 in B. Dupré
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QU

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Seturday 22 Sept 7.45 pm	J.S. BACH: MASS IN B MINOR Margarel Humphrey Clark 190p) Elia beth Burnell (m-sop) Andrew Dalton (c-ten) Rupert Oliver Forbas (to Michael Peaces (bs.) Horniman Singers, Surrey University Players, Sel asidan Forbes (cond) £1.50, £2, £2.50, £3, £350 Horniman Singe
Sunday 23 Sept 7,15 pm	THE CORDON GILTRAP BAND with special guests FOGGY and ISLA ST CLAIR 2.00, 53.00, 54.00, 55.00, 16.00 International Equestion Service
Monday 24 Sept	ALLEGRU STRING QUARTET PATRICK INELAND (viola) Thirdeth Anniversary Celebration Mozert Quarter in C minor, K.40

Motives, a series of recitals celebrating the 39th Armiversary of the Royal Festival Hall Organ. See above for details.	
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Seturday 22 Sept 7.45 pm	J.S. BACH: MASS IN B MINOR Margaret Humphrey Clerk (sop) Elisabeth Burnett (m-sop) Andrew Dalton (c-ten) Rupert Oliver Forbas (ten) Michael Pearce (bs) Hornitinan Singers, Surrey University Players, Sebadan Forbes (cond) \$1.50, £2, £2.50, £3, £3, 50 Hornitinan Singers
Sunday 23 Sept 7,15 pm	THE GORDON GILTRAP BAND with special guests FOGGY and ISLA ST CLAIR S2.00, 53.00, 54.00, 55.00, 66.00 International Equestrian Services
Monday 24 Sept	ALLEGRY STRING QUARTET PATRICK IRELAND (viole) Thirdeth Anniversary Celebration Mozart Quintet in C minor, K.406

Tueschy 25 Sept 7.45 pm	Freet (cond) Teresa Cahill	HESTRA Philip Ledger (cond) "Dena (sop) Boccherini La musica noburna de sent Chinese Lynes (1st pf): Mozart Adag
	& Fucue, K.546, 2 Aries, Hat	
	52, 53, 54, 65, 66	Enc Clark Manageme
Wednesda	THE FIRES OF LONDON JO	im Careure (cond) Mary Thorses (acp/re
W Cool	And Change to Decide Admit	Cherchan Organia (rose) Alexand Dealer Gr

ners) recommeny remains (viri) support Priests (pro) sessed Gattes Four instrumental Moletic Schoenberg Particle for this & pro. Op 47. Heren Sorges for So. Players (1st pt). Schoenberg Perrol Luriane (paged) £1 50, £2.50, £3, £4, £5 Fires of London Fire & London SCHOOLS SYMPHONEC BAND ILEA London Youth

LEA LOSIO S SCHOOLS SYMPHONEC BAND MEA London Youth Symphonic Band Christopher Morgan (cond) Wis by Jacob, Vacquan Whitems, Anderson, Erickson, Homeist, Scoses, Shoetskovich, Bediond, Grundman, Hotel, Stauffer, Goodwin, £1.50, £2.50, £3, £4 (cnly) E.E.A. DAVID KUTYKEN (pano) Bach/Linzi Presude and Fugue or A maco. BWV 543, Haydin Sonata in D Hob XVI.24. Brahms Four Ballades, Op 10; Saint-Salms Alegro appeasonato. Op 70; Faunt Trois romances sars paroles. Op 17; Franch Presude Choral & Fugue C1.50, £2, £2.50, £3, £3.50

ENGLISH STRING ORCHESTRA William Boughton (conductor) Migel Kennady (vol) Girleg Holberg Susta, Joubert Tomps perrul (1st 30; Bach Violin Concerto, BWV 1041 Schubert Rondo ye A korein & strigs. Britten Vars on a teame of Frank Bradge.

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Saturday	PRIORY CONCERTANTE OF	LONDON Framer Goulding found
22 Sept	Rose Andresier touttart Delius, E	ger, Holet Anniversary Concert Delly
7.30 pm	Two Aquareties, Eiger Serenade with by Porcell, Richard Stoker,	in Eminor, Op.20; Holist St Paul's Sun Handal, Vinskil, Frank Silles.
	224	Priory C of Londo
Sunday	RICHARD MARKHAM DAVID N	ETTLE (planto dust) Diagralles in Pari
23 Sept	Debussy Petrie surie, So, époprag	hes antiques, Salle Tros morosaux e
7.00 pm	forme de poire, La belle axcentr	cue Stravinsky Tros prices lecse, L Gonsalves/Palmer Associate
Monday	CHARSTINE GOFFINET (QUEEN)	THANK YES ENTRANCE IT DOTAL
24 Sept	(guiter) Maurice de Raquiz 2 du	ets, Luigi Castelleci & Contredarees
7.30 pm	Enchantee de Mozert was by Joh	uragement. Værs sur un eir de is Filite en Padosetz Diubelli; Meuro Giulleri
	£1.50, £2.50, £3.50	J. Highern Int Artists Ltd
Tuesday 25 Sept	A minor BWV 543. Beetheven	Bach/Linzt Organ Pretude & Fugue « Sonata an E. Op.1(9), Grieg 3 Siztie
- 7.30 pm	Op.72 Schumann Kinderszene	n. Op 15, Rachmaninau Five Etudes

nablesco. Op.53. 51.50. \$2.50, \$3.50 Peneloge Trivestres by KETTH RAMSELL (vooling GORDÖN KERKWOOD) (opency Baethaven Violin Sonata in G. Op.98. Eiger Violin Sonata in E minor. Op.82. BroCable Star-Proludes for vin 8 proc. Delius Vin Sonata No.3. Sarmasia Carmen Farriasy, Op.25. \$2.50 Cermen Fantasy, Op.25 £2.50

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Soloist ADELINA OPREAN MCZART Symphony No.51 Vivils Comerte No.5, Diverdemento in D SCHUBERT Symphony No.5 (2. %, (2.04, (4.70, (5.80, (6.90, (5 from Hall (01-40) 3191) Gredit Greds (01-408 8800)

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Overture, Beatrice and Benedict Berlica
Intermezzo from Fermimore and Gerda Delius Piano Concerto No.2, Rachmaninov
Piano Quartet in G minor Brahms/Schoenberg

(2:50, (5:70, (5), (2:50, (7:50, (5:50)))))))) (1:401 Hz8 (01-93) (91) (1:401 Hz8 (01-93) 8900))

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Tomorrow 23 Sept 11.30 ans	MAGGIE COLE forespens NIGEL NORTH 19ths great Senday Morning Coffee Concert Mane; for great & forespens by Bestheven and Diabellit Messers Plans Sensa at F K.332 Sen Gutte Veyanna. CV. and prog & free coffee, sharry or speak after port.
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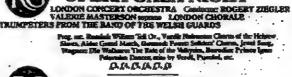
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Conductor: Lionel Friend Soloist: Anthony Goldstone City of London Sinfonia Ene Idea Nachmank, Plans Concerto Na.21 (Elvira Madigan) On Marvings of Figure, Symphony No.40



PRIDAY 12 OCTOBER # 7.45

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conductor: VILEM TAUSKY Soloist: ANTONY PEEBLES.

Monday 24 September at 7.45pm

See Barbican panel for details

BAndrzej Panufnik 70th Birthday Celebration Concert London Symphony Orchestra Andrzej Pannfnik conductor Alberto Portugheis piano

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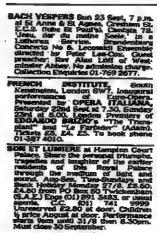
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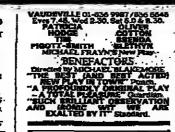
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ATE NOTTING HILL. 22: 0220/
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12.30 thm 8sm) \$.00. 5.40, 8.30, Advance by LN. 11 15pm \$ to 5
(15) KING OF COMEDY (PG. LEICESTER SOUARE THEATRE (SO SOZD LASSITER (18.1 See processon 3-45, 6.15, 8.50, Wis 1.16, 3-46, 6.16, 8.50, Late Night Show Fit & Sat 11.45 Br. ADVANCE ROOKING EVENING, WEEKENDS & LATE NIGHT SHOWS, TELEPHONE BOOKING WITH ACCESS AND VISA WELCOME.

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TATE GALLERY, Milliani, SWI. 2CULPTURE ON THE LAWN, Units Oct 14. Adm tree, Witters 10-5-3 Sams 2-6.50. Recorded into 01-8 7128. THE DAVID FAUL GALLERY, St. John'S Street. Chichestri. 0245
7845677. The Brotherhood of Rurainty and Friends, Salute to Engage and exhibition to commence the folial surviversary. of the death of Edward Engar. Until October 19th. October 19th. 19th 215 per to 5 Gamalova, John Mills Punk, 215 per to 5 Gamalova, John A. LERT MUSEUM. E Kneetingson, ROGOCOT, Art & David VICTORIA & ALBERT MRISEVIA E Konsingho, ROGOCO: Art & Descri In Homer's Rogand, Adm C. Until 30 Sept. DisCOVERY OF THE LAKE DISTRICT, FROM EAST TO WEST: Teather of CP & J Byler. Adm free, Window 10-5.50. Some Life Olds: Gend Fridays, Recorded Edio Olds: Gend Fridays, Recorded Edio Olds: Gend Fridays, Recorded WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY 7. ROWN Arcade. Albertait S. (1775-CRAPHS 1807) 1950. Man - Fri 9.30 - 6.00. E 10.30 - 100.

cheeky chappie Films on TV

him into plenty of trouble, not

No one pretends that Hoots, Mon!, which Channel 4 is showing tomorrow (10.35pm-midnight), is the finest comedy attitudes, which otherwise ever made but it provides a rare found little outlet.

chance to catch on film the His material seems innosingular talent of one of cuous enough by today's per-Britain's finest music hall missive standards, though it got anists, Max Miller.

Miller's film career started least with the BBC. And if his with a brief but telling cameo in The Good Companions in 1933 the family audience, the more and he went on to make eight blatant innuendos had to go. comedies for Warner Brothers Fortunately, depite these at their British studios in handicaps, much of the auth-Teddington.

affairs, designed to milk Miller's astonishing speed of delivery hugh popularity as a stage performer. One of the most gifted stand-up comedians of so fast?), his cocky vitality, his gilted stand-up comedians of so fast?), his cocky vitality, his his era – and one of the highest paid – the "cheeky chappie"
came to his peak in the 1930s and was still going strong almost up to bis death in 1963.

Like any music hall performer, he was at his best with a live audience and in the cinema with still element is missing and dressed like this? I'll tell and dressed like this? this vital element is missing, you why I am dressed like this.
But it is precisely because his I'm a commercial traveller and art was essentially spontaneous that any surviving film record, And on through a barrage of inadequate, valuable.

What is also missing from subversive edge to his work, often dismissed as mere vul-garity but more subtle than that.

Programme choice

DANGER MAN: Repeat of a cult series from the early 1960s, teaturing Patrick

McGoohan as the enigratic and resourceful British Intelligence agent, John Blake. As a result of Danger Man McGoohan became the highest paid television actor in British, was offered (he hand the stock).

turned it down) the chance to play James Bond in the cinema and went on to make another cult series, *The Prisoner*. Channel 4, today, 6-6.30pm.

Interview, the novelist and philosopher Iris Murdoch talks to Eric Robson about her

REVELATIONS: in a rare television

characters in her books who have

spiritual experiences and those of the

revelations through religion, art and sex. Channel 4, today, 7-7,30pm,

prolific writer but a prolific lover, as he revealed in a chronicle which is only now

WELLS IN LOVE: H. G. Wells was not only a

entic Miller survives on cellu-Little shown nowadays, they loid and Hoots, Mon! is an were unpretentious, low-budget effective testament to his

(can any comedian, not except-ing Groucho Marx, have talked

patter so rapid that it is an effort to keep up, then into a delicate tap routine (a reminder that Miller's film appearances is the Miller started in showbusiness as a dancer) and a rendering of the signature tune he wrote himself, Mary From the Dairy.

Like the seaside postcard, Interestingly, the film bills him as an English vaudeville Miller was an accurate bar- the Miller character as a performer in rivalry with a ometer of popular sexual Cockney comedian but al- Scottish comedienne played by

being published. Frank Delaney presents his own exploration of Wells's affairs in the form of a lecture, with comments by Victoria Glendinning, biographer of one of Weis's mistresses, Rebecca West; Dr Anthony Storn, the psychiatrist; and Sally Alexander, the foreignt blendint blending. the feminist historian. BBC1, tomorrow, 10.30-11.20pm.

THREADS: The first of two programmes THREADS: The first of two programmes dealing with the likely effects of a nuclear attack on the United Kingdom. It is a drama documentary, based on factual information, which covers a 13-year period in the life and death of Sheffield; the script, by Barry Hines, tells the story through the experiences of two families. The second programme, On the Eighth Day, tackles the possible scientific aftermath, suggesting that on the eighth day after a nuclear that on the eighth day after a nuclear conflict temperatures would plunge below zero, Britzin would freeze over and the whole of the northern hemisphere would be in the grip of a "nuclear winter". BBC2, tomorrow and Mon, 9.30-10.30pm.

The plot of Hoots, Mon. has film. As he used to say, "there'll never be another".

his life, in Brighton. Interesting-

which he surely never did.

Hoots men: Max Miller (top), Hal Walters and Robert Gall

though Miller had much of the Florence Desmond, The bone of

Cockney shrewdness and guile contention is that her act he was born, and lived most of includes an impersonation of

ly, too, when the film Miller plot hardly matters. With appears before a tough audience apologies to Florence Desmond

in Glasgow he dies the death, and some stalwart character

TRIPPER'S DAY: Rising Damp and The Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin established Leonard Rossiter as one of the kings of the television sitcom. In this new six-parter he plays a supermarket manager perpetually at odds with his staff. The writer is Brian Cooke and the supporting cast includes Pat Ashton, Gordon Gostelow and James Ellis. All ITV regions, Mon, 8-8.30pm.

THE OLD MAN OF LOCHNAGAR: The Prince of Wales joins the ranks of the Jackanory presenters, telling his own children's story from a rock stump in the grounds of Balmoral Castle BBC1, Wed, 4.15-4.30pm.

COMMERCIAL BREAKS: A new 13-week ; series following the fortunes of the world s entrepreneurs starts with a plum subject, the acquisition by Robert Maxwell of the

Edison the Man (1940) Solid slightly lictionalized biography of six the great inventor Thomas Alva Edison, played by Spencer Tracy. Staged with all the polish of the MGM studio and directed by Clarence Brown (Channel 4, today.

2.25-4 25pm). 1 Dark Waters (1944): Tense thriller, co-scripted by Hitchcock collaborator, Joan Harrison, with Merie Oberon as the terrified heroine and fine character work from Thomas Mitchell and Franchot Tone (Channel 4, today, 10.35pm-12,10am).

Made (1972): Carol White struggling with an illegitimate baby and an invalid mother in a convincing slice of South London low life: from a play by Howard Barker and directed by John i The Long Good Friday) MacKenzia (BBC1 today, 11.20pm-1am)

The Big Sky (1952) Kirk Douglas and Dewey Martin as Kentucky mountain men heading up the Missouri in the 1830s; natural and indian hazards on the way Characteristic study of the male world by director Howard Hawks (BBC1, joniorrow, 2 15-4,10pm).

Briter Sweet (1933): The Arma musician Fernand Graavey in an nusidan Fernand drawey in a carly film version of the operata by Noel Coward; songs include "What is Love?" and "I'll See You Again" (BBC2, Mon. 6-7 20pm).

Silent Movie (1976)* Mel B: 5045 spool on the silent cinema, with Brooks as an alcoholis director planning a comeback, jokes good had and dreadful and came as free Burt Reynolds, Paul Newman and Liza Minnelli (BBC2, Tues, 9-

10.25pm). The Wind (1928)* Restored silent the Wind (19,5): Parkerra Signitic Classic with Lilian Grah, see main feature, page 11 (Channel 4, Wod. 9-10,30gm)
This Oracles are seen as

Peter Waymark

The issues raised will be discussed on Newsnight, BBC2, Mon, 10.30-11.20pm.

him which he resents. But the

actors, among them the splen-did Garry Marsh, this is Max's

Daily Alimor The programme was originally to have been a study of Clive Thornton and fitning had already started when the Maxwell takeover was announced and Thornton resigned as Mirror group chairman Maxwell agreed to give his cooperation and the result is a candid control of the period the party transaction. portrait of two very different management Styles. BBC2, Thurs, 8 -8:30pm. THE HOUSE: Dramatic lantasy by

writer/director Mike Figgis which imagin: 5 England as a landlocked country in central Europe at war with Latvia. The Soviet Union has come to Latvia's aid and on new year's eve in a country house on the Anglo-Latvian border, the English ming class thes to face up to the prespect of defeat. The central character, a young soldier, is played by Stephen Rea, and the cast also includes Dudley Sutton as the owner of the house. Diana Hardcastle and Alun Armstrong. Channel 4, Thurs. 9.30-10.40pm.

CONCERTS

Birthday celebration for a radical Pole

On Monday the Polish com- also received many awards poser Andrzej Panufnik will during these years. celebrate his seventieth birthday His comp at the Barbican Centre, by conducting the London Symphony Orchestra in two of his own works. These are the Piano Concerto, written in 1962 and recomposed ten years later, in which Alberto Portugheis will be the soloist, and the Sinfonia Votiva of 1980.

Panufnik.came to England 30 years ago, in 1954, taking British nationality in 1961. The son of Tomasz Panuinik, a celebrated violin maker, and Matilda Tonnes, an English violinist, he aiready had a distinguished career behind him, Weingartner was among his teachers, and he made his début conducting a work of his student years, Symphonic Variations. During the war he participated, in illegal concerts and wrote patriotic songs under a pseudonym; but all his early scores were destroyed during the Marcard Living. the Warsaw Uprising of 1944.

After the war Panufnik had charge of the Krakow and then the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestras besides appearing widely abroad, with the Berlin and London Philharmonic Orchestras among others. He

NASH ENSEMBLE Today, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall, Wigmore Street, London W1 Wigmore Street, London W1 (935 2141) The Nash Ensemble's twentieth anniversary concert inaugurates the Italian series they are giving between now and next March. It includes Rossini's Wind Quartet No 3. Respight's Il Tramonto, Berio's Folk Songs and Dallapiccola's Piccola Musica Nottuma-

MUSICA VIVA Today, 7:38pm, Scottish National Orchestra Centre, 73 Claremont Street, Glasgow (041-332 7244) In the tast programme of Glasgow's remarkable "Musica Viva" series, Matthias Barnert conducts the Scottish National Orchestra in Norgaard's Symphony No 4, Effott Carter's Orchestral Variations, and Alexander Bailtie solos in the world première of Cresswell's Cello Concerto. SCHNITTKE'S STIMMEN Today, 7.30pm, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (222 1061)

The New London Chamber Choir

easy. By the early 1960s, however, he had once more performs Schnittke's unusual Stimmen der Natur for 10-part demale choir and vibraharp, along with the British premiers of his Minnesang for 52 voices. James Wood conducts.

BACH YESPERS

period remain among his most striking and original, although

they have had few performances

in this country. They were written at a time when, despite

political interference with cul-

tural activities, radical tend-

encies were surfacing in Polish

mosic. These were allied to

Panufaik's liking for knotty compositional problems, as in

the Tragic Overture.

Another case is his Lullaby

for strings, which, though based on a simple, folklike melody,

nses quarter-tones in a way that hints at some of Xenakis's later

pieces. Remarkable in another way is a piano cycle, Circle of

Fifths, later renamed Miniature

Studies, which alternates turbu-

lence and contemplation within

Panufnik was director of the City of Birmingham Orchestra from 1957-59, but thereafter gave his whole time to compo-

sition, apart from occasional

guest appearances as a conduc-

tor. He does not seem, as a composer, to have found his

early years in England at all

Soon after coming to England

a formal scheme.

Tomorrow, 7pm, St Anne's, Gresham Street, London EC2 (769 2677) The Lecosaid Ensemble under Peter Leadsack Ensemble tracer
Peter Lea-Cox performs Bach's
Cantata No.78 Jest der du meine
Seele, Brandenburg Concerto No S
and other pieces in the context of a
Lutheran service.

DIAGHILEV IN PARIS Tomorrow, 7pm, Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 8800) "Disghilev in Paris" is the title of a programme of plano duets by . Richard Markham and David Nettle which includes Stravinsky's Sacré du Printemps, Debussy's Epigraphes Antiques and Satie's notous Belle Excentrique. ALLEGRI QUARTET Mon, 7,45pm, Queen Elizabeth

Andrzej Panufnik pictured by his wife Camilla Jessel this week

attained the standard of his finest Polish works, as in Sinfonia Sacra and Autumn Music. The former is again concerned with developing large structures from small motives, a process taken even further in the exceptionally resourceful Universal Prayer, a choral setting of Alexander Pope.

Hail, South Benk, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 8800) The Allegri Quartet celebrate their

Historical interest of the Harden anniversary by playing Haydn's Quartet Op 76 No 5, Mozart's Quintet K406 and Brahms's Quintet Op 111, in which

they are joined by Patrick Ireland

PENELOPE THWAITES
Tues, 7.30pm, Purceil Room
Penelope Thwaites presents a well

varied piano recital, with the Bach-Liszt Organ Prelude and Fugue in A minor, Beethoven's Sonata Op 109, three Grieg Slatter Op 72, Schumann's Kinderszenen and several of Rachmaninov's Etudes-

Wed, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall The Coull Quartet mark their tenth

anniversary with Haydn's Quartet Op 20 No 4, Beethoven's Op 59 No

1 and the London première of Robert Simpson's "Quartet for

Peace" (No 10, 1983).

HENZE'S L'AMOUR

Wed, 7.45pm, Queen

Tableaux Op 33.

COULL QUARTET

This was first performed by Stokowski, and it is not surprising that Panufnik's more recent output has often attracted the attention of leading musicians: Menuhin, for example, commissioning the Violin Concerto of 1971.

Max Harrison

Elizabeth Hail Conducted by John Carews, the Fires of London give the world premiere of Henze's L'Amour a Mort, along with Four Instrumental Motets by P. Maxwell Davies. Schoenberg's Fantasy Op 47 and Pierrot Lunaire.

DUMB, DUMBSHOW Thurs, 7.30pm, St John's Marsh's *Dumb* and Hoyland s *Dumbshow* are performed by Vocem, together with Goehr's Tancredi Paraphrase and Holloway's Blue Doom. **GNOMIC VARIATIONS** Thurs, 7.30pm, Purcell Room

Jeffrey Jacobs gives the UK premiere of George Crumb's Gnomic Variations, besides playing piano sonatas by Jo Sporck, Chu Wang-Hua and Samuel Barber.

LIESELOTTE WEISS Fri, 7.30pm, Purcell Room Further keyboard rarities are offered by Lieselotte Weiss. including Stephammer's Fantasies Op 11 and Eisler's Piano Sonata

> un rock 'n' roll. Everything .

BOBBY WOMACK Tonight and tomorrow, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (748 4081) The current hero of proper soul music winds up his acclaimed

ECHO & THE BUNNYMEN Today, York Festival, York Racecourse; Mon and Tues, Caroline Street, London W6 (748 4081); Wed, Cliffs Pavilion, Southend (0272 351135); Thurs. Guildford Civic Hall (0483 67314); Frl. Gloucester Leisure Centre

ROCK & JAZZ

(0452 36788)
The Bunnymen's tour takes in today's open air lestival at York Racecourse, where they too the bill over Spear of Destiny and the Sisters of Mercy.

RUBY BRAFF . Tonight and Wed to Sat, Pizza Express, 10 Dean Street, London W1 (439 8722); Mon, Pizza on the Park, 11 Knightsbridge, London SW1 (295 585m

SW1 (235 5650)
Appearing on Dean Street with Jack Parnell's trio and at Hyde Park Corner with Brian Lemon's pano. Braff is the perfect yricist of the jazz trumpet, his veficet tone matched to phrasing that rhymes and scans with deceptive ease.

HENRY LOWTHER Tomorrow, Bass Clef, 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (729 2476) Britam's most melodic modern |3:22 trumpeter leads his quintet-a rare event, nowadays-into Peter Ind \$

SISTER SLEDGE
Tomorrow and Fri, Dominion
Theatre, Tottenham Court Road,
London W1 (580 9552); Mon.
Colston Hall, Bristol (0272 22957);
Wed, Brighton Dome (0273
682127); Thurs, Poole Arts Centre
(0202 685222)
The Deer surcess of their 1979 The new success of their 1979 Chic-produced recordings, remixed to suit 1984 tastes, has certainly

brightened up the airwaves-in particular the daring extended version of "Lost in Music". FRANK ZAPPA Mon, Hammersmith Odaon, Quoen Caroline Street, London WS (748 4081)

No symphony orchestra this time, thank goodness: just a Zappa small combo, doubtless packed with ali-American musicianship.

KEITH JARRETT Mon, Royal Festival Hall. South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191) The man who once occupied the piano stool with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers now follows Wynton Marsalis into collaboration with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra who

Barber's piano concerto. ELKIE BROOKS Mon and Tues, Sheffield City Hail (0742 22885); Thurs to Sat, New Theatre, Hull (0482 20463) The Bacardi Beit's Queen of Soul sets off again-this time, one hopes, with a diminished desire to make blatant realfirmations of her roots

assist him through Samuel

AZTEC CAMERA Thurs, St David's Hall, Cardiff (0222 371236); Fri. Southampton Gaumont (0703 26080) What I like best about Roddy Frame, whose pop-process savvy and all-round aspenty make him this year's favourite with the rock press, is his hilarious cover version of Van Halen's "Jump" on the B-side of his current hit, "All I Need is

Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams; Dance: John Percival

DANCE

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET

Sadler's Wells (01-278 8916). Opens Tues, until Oct 6, Mon - Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 2.30 and 7.30pm The new season opens with David Bintley's dramatic Metamorphosis (based on Kafka's story) sandwiched between the classic display piece Raymonda and Huns Manen's stylish and original 5 Tangos. On Fri the programme changes to La Fille mal gardée.

SCOTTISH BALLET Theatre Royal, Glasgow, (041-331 1234). Opens Wed until Sept 29 at 7.15pm, matinėes Frl at 1.45pm and Sept 29 at 2.15pm Peter Darrell's entertaining Cinderella, to a Rossini score, is revived for the autumn tour. The opening week in Glasgow introduces four casts, with Elaine

McDonald in the title part on Wed and Fri evening; Noriko Ohara on Thurs and Sept 29 evening, Linda Parker on Fri matinée and Christin Camillo on Sept 29 matines. Then the production goes to Edinburgh, Bath. Hull and Aberdeen.

DIVERRES/MONTET The Place, 17 Dukes Road, Euston (01-387 0031). Tenight at Spra Helen Keller's Dream, which won first prize at this year's Bagnolet competition, is given a single London-performance with other works by the same creators. Catherine Diverres and Benardo

NORTHERN BALLET Sactor's Wells (01-278 99)5). Today at 2.30 and 7.30pm

On the last day of its London season, the Manchester-based company offers a double bill of Les Sylphides with Rosemary Helliwell's Alice in Wonderland. LONDON CONTEMPORARY

Derngate Theatre, Northampton (0604-24811). Today at 7.30pm. Northcott Theatre, Exeter (0392-54853). Tues – Fri at 7.30pm, Sept 29 at 2.30 and 8 pm There are new productions at every performance as the autumn tour gets under way. Tonight's bill includes Tom Jobe's latest creation; Robert Cohan's new piece is given Tues - Thurs; and Richard Alston's Doublework repertory on Fri. Other works by Cohan, Jobe and Siobhan Davies complete the programmes.



Raymonda (Sadler's Wells)

Radio

HAVE BEEN HERE BEFORE: J. B. Priestley's famous time play about a group of strangers who meet apparently by chance at a Yorkshire country inn and find that their lives are strangely linked. The cast includes Lesley Nichol, George A. Cooper and Ronald Baddley. Radio 4, today, 8,30-10pm.

THE BOY PRIME MINISTER: A dramatized feature by Richard Mullen on William Pitt the Younger who was appointed Prime Minister just over 200 years ago at the age of 24. The programme draws on contemporary collections of political satire and includes letters about his only documented love affair, as well as a life-long addiction to port. Pitt is played by Hugh Freser and the narrator is Garard Green. Radio 4, today, 10.15-11pm.

THE REAL TESS: An attempt to clear up a mystery that has intrigued the admirers of Thomas Hardy for so long - on whom did he base his novel Tess of the D'Urbervilles? Elizabeth North sifts the evidence and particularly that pointing to Gertrude Bugler, the milkmaid's daughter cast by Hardy as Tess in the dramatized version of the novel, Benjamin Whitrow plays Hardy, with Carole Mowlam as his second wife, Florence; and the programme includes the voice of Gertrude Bugler,

Radio 4, tomorrow, 8-9pm, GRAHAM GREENE: A profile of the novelist in the week of the publication of his latest book, Getting to Know the General, and anticipating his eightieth birthday on Oct 2. There are contributions from his brother, Sir Hugh Greene, and his biographer, Norman Sherry, and a rare interview in which Greene talks to the writer and journalist, Nigel Lewis; he classifies himself as "one of the

. goods but great is too strong a

Radio 4, tomorrow, 10.15-11pm. STEPPING WESTWARD: Malcolm Bradbury's novel about American impus life in the 1960s abridged In 13 parts by his wife. Elizabeth is being read on Story Time by Robert Powell. Radio 4, Mon-Frl, 4.40-5pm.

KIPLING ROUND THE WORLD: Rudyard Kipling first travelled from India to England at the age of five. circumnavigated the world in his early twenties and remained a keen traveller all his life. In a five-part series, Marghanita Laski retraces Kipling's journeys with the aid of his writings; the readers include Joss Ackland, Garard Green, Henry Stamper and Mark Rolston. Radio 4, Wed, 7.45-8.15pm.

Auctions

DORSET TREASURES: Many examples of good quality Georgian furniture, a 12-light Louis XV chandelier, trinket boxes, tea caddles, porcelain, pictures and garden statuary and ornaments are among the items being sold from Kingston Russell House, which dates from the seventeenth century and has been extensively restored The sale is being conducted by Christie's South Kensington (581 2231) and held at Kingston Russell House, Long Bredy, near Dorchester, Viewing today 10am-5pm, sale Mon at noon.

CALLAS WATCH: Star of a sale of fine clocks and watches is a gold and jewelled pocket watch and châtelaine of the eighteenth century which belonged to Mana Callas. It was given to her at the height of her operatic career by an Italian male opera singer whose identity remains unknown. The seller is a relative of Callas. Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602), Viewing Mon 9am-

4pm, sale Tues at 2pm.

Sport

CHAMPIONSHIP DARTS: Among the 32 players competing for prize money of more than £30,000 in the 1984 British Professional Darts Championship sponsored by Unipart are the world's leading professional and top seed, Enc. Bristow, and former world champions Jockey Wilson, Kelth Deller and John Lowe. In today's Lawrence from Sussex and Lowe

first round, Bristow meets Gary plays the Scotsman Chris Angel. BBC2, 5.05-6.40pm and 11.35pm-12.40am. Coverage from the Coatham Bowl, Redcar continues throughout the week and the final is on Sept 29.

ICE SKATING: Competitors from more than 10 countries are taking part in one of leading events of the skating calendar, the St Ivel International at Richmond, Surrey. With the retirement from the amateur ranks of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, the search is on to find possible successors; in the television commentary box to assess rising talent is Torvill and Dean's coach, Betty Calloway. The programme includes an exhibition by the current top loe dancing pair, Karen Barber and Nicky Stater, All ITV regions, Tues, 11.20pm-12.15am. Coverage continues on Wed and Thurs. INTERNATIONAL GOLF: The Open

champion, Severiano Ballesteros, Masters champion, Ben Crenshaw, and the United States Open champion, Fuzzy Zoeller, head the field of 12 for the Suntory World Matchplay Championship at Wentworth. With the Australian, Greg Norman, they are seeded through to the second round. But on the opening day, Thurs, interest will centre on the British hopes. n Torrance and Nick Faldo, the West German, Bernhard Langer, and five-times winner, Gary Player of South Africa. BBC1 from 10.50am; BBC2 from 3pm.



Gentle giant: Ravi Shankar who gives a concert in London tomorrow (Other events)

Other events

LONDON LOCOMOTIVE TRIALS: A chance for model railway.
enthusiasts to test the pulling
power and endurance of their
gauge 0 and gauge 1 locomotives.
The gauge 0 track is 150ft long and the gauge 1 trials take place over a 350ft double continuous circuit. There are classes for steam and clockwork, one limited to locomotives with a maximum of six coupled driving wheels and a junior section for under 15 year olds. The London Toy and Model
Museum, 23 Craven Hill, London
W2 (262 7905). Today and tomorrow, 2-6pm.

RAVI SHANKAR: The world's best known indian composer and master of the Sitar in concert, with the tabla virtuoso, Alia Rakha, and the young starist, Shamin Ahmed, Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (589 8212). Tomorrow at 6.30pm. He will also be appearing at the new Watermans." Art Centre in Brentford, Middlesc (588 1176) on Oct 15 and 16.

HOME IMPROVEMENT SHOW: More than 60 firms are demonstrating do-it-yourself techniques and showing the late products in a show sponsored b the Mall on Sunday and Do It Yourself magazine. There is als an exhibition by the Guild of Railway Artists. Halway Artists.
Royal Horticultural Halls, Vinct
Square and Greycoat Street,
London SW1 (Information: 222
9341): Opens Tues, until Oct 3. daily 10am-8pm, Adults £2.50, pensioners and children £2.

DYLAN THOMAS: David Buck : John Rowe read from the work : Dylan Thomas in a programme devised and directed by Peter Watson of the Leeds Playhouse Odelte Gilbert Gallery, 5 Cork

Her Majesty's (930 6606). Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 4.45 and 8pm; matinees Wed at 2.30pm

Bernstein's classic 1958 musical, scrupulously and energetically revived with Jerome Robbins's

WILD HONEY
Lyttleton (928 2252). Mon, Tue,
Wed at 7.45pm; Matinée Wed at
3pm, in repertory
Chekhov's early comedy emerges
as a masterpiece in its own right,
thanks to Michael Frayn's
Importantive translation and

Christopher Morahan's production,

with the volatile Ian McKellen at its

Imaginative translation and

WEST SIDE STORY

original choreography.

WILD HONEY

Street, London W1 (434 2055). Wed, Spm. Hokets \$4,50 (neighbe booked in advance).

IN CONVERSATION: A regular - series of kunchtime events in which-writers talk about their creft in general and their new books in particular, On Thurs J. G. Ballard discusses his graphic new novel set in the Far East during the Second World War; Empire of the Sun, and the quest on Fri is the controversial and multi-talented

American, Gore Vidal, author of the historical novel, *Lincoln*. Future guests include Martin Amis (Oct 3), Mordecal Righter (Oct 5), John

Berger (Oct 9) and Angela Carter (Oct 11). Institute of Contemporary Arts. The Mail, London SW1 (930 3647). 1-2.15pm, tickets £1.40. FLOWERS AT SUITON PLACE.

More than 80 exhibits to litustrate the many aspects of the flower arranger's art and also reflect the Tudor period of Sutten Place. The colour schemes have been devised to blend in with those of the paintings and tapestries and a novel hem is a floral depiction of a Tudor banquet. Proceeds to the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Sutton Place, Guildford, Surrey (0483 504455). Fri 10am-5pm, £4; Sept 29, 10am-7pm, £3; Sept 30, 10am-5pm, £2 10am-5pm, £2.

ARMAGEDDON 84: Wargames championships recreating classic battles from ancient Egypt to the present day; demonstrations of medieval combat; displays of military models and uniforms; a dungeons and dragons competition which the public can take part; and a non-stop 30 hour wargame for charity. Also leading manufacturers and stockists of wargames figures, equipment and rules will be showing the latest aspects of the hobby. The Hexagon, Reading, Berkshire (0734 591 591). Sept 29 and 30, 10.30am-5pm. Admission £1,

THEATRE

Hooked on a line of suburban hoofers

Stepping Out, which opens at the Duke of York's theatre on Tuesday is the latest in the line of dance shows that have been filling West End theatres in recent months, Britain's answer to those high kicking, fast moving American musicals. It is not quite like On Your

Toes, however, and Julia McKenzie, the director, (who was an unforgettable Miss Adelaide in the National Theatre's Guys and Dolls), should not be taken too literally when she describes it as a British Chorus Line. For it is a comedy not a musical, although it has music, and it is the story of a group of ladies hoofing it in a tap dancing class; but Miss McKenzie, as excitable as Miss Adelaide was, delights in the comparisons, "It is Chorus Line without the razzle, or an gmateur 43nd Street", she suggests.

Cambridge. Richmond and Brighton before opening in struck an immediate chord London, is by Richard Harris, when she read it, and she who won the Evening Standard admits that from the start she best play award in 1979 with his could see the play like a film in comedy. Outside Edge. Julia her head. "And Richard had a McKenzie. who played in gut feeling that I was right to Sylvia; timid Dorothy who Outside Edge, is making her direct it. It is all about suburban works in the Social Security; debut as director in this life, and that is very much my Andy, a worn out do-gooder. production, and is decidedly cup of tea." matter-of-fact about this new direction in her career. "I am would have preferred to be on Lynne. One poor man struggles directing it because I know the stage as one of the suburban to keep his dignity among them, author", she says.

to keep his dignity among them, and a snobby newcomer, Vera,



direct it', not meaning me. Nor me in it", she explains. did he, and he tried everywhere in Leatherhead, the end he had to turn to me. Stepping Out nevertheless

Perhaps the rejuctant director

"He let me read the play and have been right for any of them. arrives to upset their relation-I said you must get a woman to I certainly would not have cast ships as their teacher, Mavis, an-

The play, which has toured to find a woman director, but in hall, Stepping Out tells of the coaches them towards the grand progress of the ladies' tap dancing class as it prepares for a grand charity concert. The ladies are a rare, or perhaps not such a rare, mixture: bottle blonde Maxine, sharp and shrewd; shapely, if bulging, West Indian Rose, self-styled "token spade"; and fat, plain

ex-professional dancer Set in a north London church failed to make the big time. performance.

The cast includes Barbara Ferris, Marcia Warren and Diane Langton (who appeared in A Chorus Line), and Julia McKenzie has the help of additional choreography by Tudor Davics.

Christopher-Warman

Stepping Out, Duke of York's (836 5122), Previews tonight and Mon at 8pm. Opens Tues at 7pm. Then Mon-Fri at 8pm, matinee Thurs at 3pm, Sat 5.30 and 8.30pm.

FILMS

In preview

ANIMAL FARM: George Orwell's satirical novel, is adapted for the sate and directed by Peter Hall. Cast includes Greg Hicks, Barrie Rutter and David Fiyall. Olivier (928 5933). Previews until Wed at 7.15pm, Opens Thurs 7pm, then Mon-Sat at 7.15pm.

THE NERD: Television star Rowan Atkinson is the lead in this new comedy by American playwright, Larry Shue. Directed by Mike Ockrent who was responsible for Once A Catholic, and Educating Rita, the play centres on a jibbering eccentric who turns up at the house of a man whose life he has

Aldwych Theatre, London WC2 (836 6404). Previews from Wed; Mon-Frl 8pm, Sat 5 and 8.30pm. Matinées Wed at 5pm. Opens

Openings

THE ONE O'CLOCK WOMLD: Set in the editorial offices of a radio news programme, Leigh Jackson's play ollows the lives of an ambitious team of journalists. Directed by

team of journalists. Directed by Tricycle's new artistic director, Nicolas Kent.
Tricycle Theatre, 269 Kilburn High Road, London NW6 (624 5330).
Opens Thurs at 8pm. Until Oct 27, Mon-Sat 8pm except Oct 1 at 7pm, matinées Oct 20 and 27 at 4pm. PICK OF THE FRANCE

Nine shows from the Edinburgh for one week, in one of three show slots each night (only two in a fourth week now added). Today they are Still Life by an American company, about the Vietnam War, Brass Band, a unique and impressive American instrumental group who do for instruments what the King's Singers do for voices, and then some; Fascinating Aida; British female cabaret trio whose wickedly funny routines are also musical and direct. From Mon: Hull Truck in Up 'n' Under, the story of Cobbiers Arms, Castleford, an unbeaten rugby team and their

triumph against-ail odds. Brass Band (see above); Hull Truck in Bouncers, a night out at a northern disco,

Street, London WC2 (379 6565). Today at 7pm (Still Life), 9pm (Brass Band) and 11pm (Fascinating Alda). From Mon 7pm (Up 'n' Under), 9pm (Brass Band), 11pm (Bouncers), New shows

Selected

FORTY YEARS ON Outen's Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, London W1 (734 1166) Mon-Fri at 7,30pm, Sat at 5 and 8,15pm; matinees Wed at 3pm Transferred from Chichester, Alan Bennett's withy and nostalgle pageant of Britain from the 1900s to the 1960s, rich in wickedly funny parodies and presented as a boys public school play, with all that entails. Paul Eddington makes a dotty yet dignified headmaster. ON YOUR TOES

Palece (437 6834), Mun-Set at 7.A5pm; matinées Thurs and Sat at 2.30pm Doreen Wells appears in this appealing revival of the 1936 Rodgers and Hart musical, staged

by the co-writer and original director, George Abbott, aged 96. PASSION PLAY .Wyndham's (836 3028). Mon-Fri et 8pm, Sat at 5 and 8.30pm; matinees Wed at 3pm . Witty, sad end dazzlingly intricate, 1981 play about unwilling adultery stars Leslie Phillips Judy-Parlitt,

THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD . Riverside Studios (748 3354) Until Oct 7. Tues-Sun at 8pm; mi

Barry Foster and Zena Walker.

Oct 7. Tues-Sun at 8pm; matines today at 3pm
A marvellously warm and rich revival by Lindsay Anderson of Synge's great Irish tragi-cornedy, beautifully set and lit and sensitively acted by a mostly young cast led by Frank Grimes, Carolyn Pickles and Nichola McAuliffe.

Out of Town

MANCHESTER: Royal Exchange, St Ann's Square (061 833 9833). Cymbeline. Until Oct 20, Mon and Tues at 7:30pm, Wed-Sat at 8pm; matinies Wed 2:30pm, Sat 4pm New season opens with a rarely produced Shakespeare play, featuring Janet McTeer; Art Malik, Hugh Quarshie and Avril Eigar, the company's principals. All the artistic directors, are working together on all the season's

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623), Richard III. Today and Mon at 7.30pm. In

repertory Anthony Sher in the title role, with Patricia Routledge, Brian Blessed, Christopher Ravenscroft Ian McDiarmid, Frances Tometty, Amanda Root, Josette Simon in a new production directed by John

The Other Place (0789 295823). The Party by Trevor Griffiths.
Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory Roger Aliam, lan McDiarmid, directed by Howard Davis with David Edgar.

Camille by Pam Gems. Wed at 7.30pm. In repertory Adaptation from the story La Dame sur Camélias by Dumas. Frances Barber, Alphonsia Emmanuel, Nicholas Farrell; Ron Danleis

Hamlet. Today at 1.30pm, Tues. Roger Rees, Brian Blessed Kenneth Branagh, Virginia McKenna, Frances Barker, directed by Ron Daniels. The Merchant of Venice. Wed at 7.30p, Thurs at 1.30pm. In

In his stride: Emrys James as Sir Giles Overreach in Massinger's A New Way To Pay Old Debts in repertory at The Pit. Teday at 2 and 7.30pm (628 8795/638 8891)

THE TIMES LEISURE AND TRACK SUIT OFFER

THE growing legions of Keen Fit enthusiasts have brought about an increasing demand for new, comfortable sports and leisure wear.

WE have selected two high quality garments that have been designed for The Times readers by Mr President, the originators of the classic American leisure suits. Both styles have traditional 'sweatshirt' grey body and trousers with deep ravian sleeves and trouser stripe in navy blue. The track suit has a navy blue hood with draw-strings, stretchknit cuffs and waist-band and a front patch pocket that will double as a hand warmer, The leisure suit has deep stretch-knit crew neck, cuffs and thand - both tops have the title of THE TIMES newspaper printed in soft navy blue flock on the left-hand

THE trousers are the same for both Loutlits, grey body with navy blue stripe, drawstring waist and elasti-cated ankies. All garments are made of 50% cotton, 50% cresisn acrylic and are fully machine washable. The nside surfaces have a soft fleecy lining that is warm in the winter and



All prices are inclusive of post and packing, All orders are despatched within 7 days of receipt - please allow up to 14-21 days for delivery. you are not satisfied we will and your money without question. refund your money wannus question.
This offer can only be desposed to addresses in the U.K.

audresses in the O.B. The Times Leisure and Track Suit Offer, Baurna Road, Bexley, Kent, DAS IBL Tel: Crayford 53316 for empuiries only.



The wide range of cizes should suit most people and are as follows:
Tops:-Small (34in-36in), Medlum (38in-40in), Large (42in-44in),
(Crew neck only) Ex. Large (46in-48in). Trousers:- Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large, Waist: S 28in/30in, M 31in/33in, L 34in/36in, XL 36in/38 Prices: Leisure Sult with Crew Neck (including trousers) - £18.95

Track Soit With Hood including Tracsers -£22.95 Please send me The Times Leisure Soins//Fract Suits) as indicated below: (Inditate no. required of each size) SWALL MEDIUM LARGE EX. LANGE Track Suit Top(s)-Flood Leisure Suit: £18.95 Truck Suit: £22.95

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Splinter of light along life's dark corridor

"Stark, turgid, black-and-white movies about Catholicism and sexuality", wrote one American critic; another suggested that they made Ingmar Bergman look like Jerry Lewis. The films in question form the Terence Davies trilogy: three extraordinarily individual works from a British director who spent 10 years, under various financial mbrellas, painfully carving art from his own life. Some American critics may

have given Davies a jocular thumbs-down, but at Locarno in August the films won ecstatic praise from local critics, and came away with a shared first prize from the ecumenical jury. This was a curious, the

heartening, award for Davies to receive, for the trilogy's chief villain is the Catholic church, whose rituals, teaching and iconography persistently oppress the semi-autobiographical hero, Robert Tucker, In Children, completed in 1976, with funds from the British Film Institute, we observe Tucker as a sad Liverpool child, marooned in loneliness both at home and school. In Madonna and Child (1980), Davies's graduation film for the National Film School, Tucker has grown into a morose clerk by day, a morose homosexual by night.

The final film, Death and

Transfiguration, made with the assistance of the British Film Institute and the Greater London Arts Association, presents a kaleidoscope of memories, centred on the aged Tucker

remarked, "it is saying that if pain of waiting in corridors, or paperback).





Enough to endure: Wilfrid Brambell and angel in Terence Davies's Death and Transfiguration

we endure, that is enough; if we looking blankly through winhave courage, then we can face the dying of the light".

trudge from birth to death humour creeps in at unexpected moments, and the soundtrack's use of popular American songs adds ironic sparkle and reson-

Music is crucial to Davies's own memories: the first film be. saw was Singin' in the Rain, and during his own oppressed Liverpool childhood he looked on films as "an escape into the world of perfect imagination ... entrance tickets into America, the land of magic".

As the trilogy advances, Davies's command of cinema's own magic visibly strengthens. (hauntingly played by Wilfrid He now regrets the slow pace of some scenes in Children, though the observing camera still seems anything at all". Davies has a potent way of recording the

dows. All three films use the cameraman, William Yet despite their sombre Diver, who works principally as an editor; on the evidence of these beautiful images, he may be in the wrong job.

Now the trilogy is finished,

one can't help wondering what Terence Davies will delve into next, with so much of his personal life already excavated. In fact he bas mined the trilogy's material still further and produced a companion novel, Hallelujah Now, to be published on Thursday. There is also a new film script in development.

Geoff Brown

The Terence Davies Trilogy (18) is showing at the ICA Cinems, London SW1 (930 3647), from Fri to Oct 11. Hallekujah Now (Brilliance Books, £7.95 hardback, £3.95

Openings

THE BOUNTY (15): Dino De Laurentis's production, once a David Lean project, finally emerges with a New Zealand director (Roger Donaldson, best known for Smash Palace), and a Robert Bolt script. The 1935 version with Laughton and Gable offered breezy spectacle and romance; this one is handsome, painstaking, and a triffe

From Tues at the ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (836 8861).

THE BOSTONIANS (PG): The Merchant-Ivory team follow The Europeans with a second Henry es adaptation, adroit and pretly in its detail, though the plot needs more momentum. Newcon Madeleine Potter plays the young Madelette Fotter plays the young feminist obsessively wooed by Christopher Reeve while Vanessa Redgrave looks on appalled. From Fri at the Curzon (499

Selected

THE COMPANY OF WOLVES (18)

Odeon Leicester Square (930 111) Or Little Rad Riding Hood Meets the Werewolf. This extraordinary British film overloads every frame with Gothic magic and nightmare but pursues its chosen path with admirable skill. Directed by Neil Jordan from an Angela Carter

THIS IS SPINAL TAP (15) Electric Screen (229 3694) Classic Oxford Street (636 0310) Delicious parody of rock documentaries, charting the disastrous American tour of a veteran British band.

UNFAITHFULLY YOURS (15) Classic Haymarket (839 1527) Classic Chelsea (352 5986)— Harmless remake of Preston Sturges's 1948 classic about a jealous conductor played with a peacous corroctor players with a nice sense of slapstick by Dudley Moore. Nastassja Kriski flounders as the wife accused of infidelity, but director Howard Zieff knows how to pull the film through.

PARIS, TEXAS (15) Lumiere (836 0691) Gate Notting Hill (221 0220) Screen on the Hill (435 3366) Few current films contain as much emotional resonance and visual beauty as Wim Wenders's intimate American epic about a man's search for his own identity and family. Wenders's camera revels in bizarre details of landscape, but the film's real strength comes from its treatment of human

BROADWAY DANNY ROSE (PG) Screen on the Green (226 352 Gate Bloomsbury (837 1177/8402) Classic Haymarket (839 1527) Classic Oxford Street (636 0310) Odeon Kensington (602 6644) Woody Allen stars as Danny Rose, a great Broadway manager of failures, comically entangled with Mafia hit men and the zany girlinend of his number one-client.

The information in this octumn was correct at the time of going to press. Lets oftenges on often made and it is advisable to check, using

The Week compiled by Peter Waymark; Theatre: Anthony

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Crocker to

sell building

Three potential buyers are negotiating for the San Francisco headquarters of Crockei

National, Midland Bank's troubled Californian subsidiary.

The building is expected to fetch about \$375m (£300m) and the

proceeds will be used to bolster

The deal would be equivalent

to a £150m rights issue in strengthening the Midland

Mr Geoffrey Taylor, chief executive of Midland and Mr Michael Julien, the finance

director, fly to California next

neek for discussions with

Crocker which will cover Mid-

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1127 7 up 0 4 (high: 1129 7; low: 1125 2) FT Index: 871 4 up 3 2

New York: Dow Jones Indus:

Average: (latest) 1,219 30 up 2 Tokyo: Nikkei Dew Jones Index 10,505 11 down 16 23

Hongkong: Hang Song ladex 1,002.23 up 18 34

land's proposals to buy

minority shareholders.

FT Gilts: 80 25 up 0.11

Index: 103.21 down 0.1

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group's balance sheet ratios.

Crocker's resources.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

The 5% solution on share options

If you are going to give your top managers an incentive, you had better take it as seriously as any other part of the corporate strategy and plan accordingly. That is the message from Sir Nigel Broackes, a long-time believer in management incentives. His Trafalgar House group is the first leading company to grapple with the problems brought with the favourable change in the tax treatment of executive option schemes in this year's Finance Act.

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A COMPANY

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Under the new system, the gains from options granted at a fixed price, from a rise in the Trafalgar share price before the time comes to exercise them, will be subject only to capital gains tax at 30 per cent, after allowing for inflation. Under the old provisions they attracted income tax at up to 60 per cent. That means top people trapped in the old option schemes. which could not be adapted, received a poorer deal than those with new options.

Under a scheme proposed yesterday, Trafalgar will start a new scheme with options over more than £5m of shares. It will also effectively close the old scheme and swap the old options into new-style options by virtue of the holders exercising them and being offered replacement options at the current Trafalgar share

. There is no doubting how much Trafalgar's executive directors, including Sir Nigel himself, have benefitted from Trafalgar's successful expansion. Seven executive directors are currently showing a collective profit of more than £1.8m and Mr Eric Parker who as chief executive has an additional scheme of his own, is alone showing a gain of more than £500,000. But these paper gains will not look so good when income tax is paid, even if all future Critics of the Government's privatization gains are under the new capital gains tax

Swapping the options, however, has not proved as simple as it looks. To start with, Trafalgar's shares have fared so well that the new options would be worth more than four times the directors' salaries. breaching the guidelines laid down by the City institutions investment protection committees. Moreover, the exercise of old options and swap into the new will actually create a lot more Trafalgar shares, diluting other shareholders' interest.

There has clearly been some tough bargaining with the institutions. The compromise formula means the executive directors will be swapping only about half their old options into new and retaining systematic conference organized by the the rest in the old scheme. Moreover, Italian Chamber of Commerce, Sir Eric Trafalgar will buy in existing shares for its drew some instructive comparisons. Trafalgar will buy in existing shares for its general employee pront snaring scheme to minimise dilution.

· Even so, the proportion of Trafalgar's. equity tied in option schemes rises from 2.25 to 3 per cent on the swap schemes and to 3.7 per cent with the extra new options, well within the agreed maximum of 5 per cent.

the best of the new regulations for its top men. If Trafalgar's top men respond to the enhanced new incentives as well as they did to the restricted old ones, ten shareholders should have little to complain about in this case.

Not so rosy picture in the tea leaves

A week has passed since Brooke Bond's long-range profit forecast in defence against the £355m bid from Unilever, but the share price has stuck obstinately just a penny above the 114p offer price. While it is true that the Unilever offer is yet young, Brooke Bond would certainly be happeir had the price reflected greater faith in the group's future.

The key question, therefore, at this stage in the battle is how Brooke Bond can-convice shareholders, already sitting on a capital profit they probably never dared even to dream about, that the future is bright. The chances of redemption at the hands of the Office of Fair Trading, which may hand down its judgement in about a week, or a white knight are slim. There is no reason to doubt the sincerity either of Brooke Bond's wish to remain independent or of its recent forecast. On the fair assumptions that tea prices will not collapse and that margins will hold a pretax profit of more than £80m is quite, feasible. Brooke Bond has always been a generous dividend payer, if occasionaly a

The fact that shareholders will have to wait until January 1986 before they receive the full fruits of the dividend increase is unimportant if they believe that the long-run prospects are rosy.

Nevertheless, when Brooke Bond enters. the fund manager's office its first task is to dispet the image of slow growth and management errors while so weakened the company in the 1970s and early 1980s. Sir John Cuckeny, the chairman, Mr Peter Sawdy, the managing director, and Lazard Brothers must persuade everydoby that leopard has changed its spots.

Well, has it? The problem is that one

has to be more of a futurologist that even Brooke Bond has dared to be. There is no doubt that the timber business is on a much sounder footing, although at great expense. Tea prices should generate higher profits in both plantations and groceries.

Perhaps the biggest change has been in the financial position. Brooke Bond is enjoying a positive cash flow and can talk of acquisitions, particularly in the grocery sector where expansion is difficult. Plans for taking over some General Foods lines have been put into cold storage for the duration of the bid battle.

Convincing case for private ownership

programme have argued that the separate issues of ownership and competition have been confused in the rush to sell off assets for the benefit of the Exchequer. What benefit to competition, they ask, arises from changing a public monopoly such as British Telecom into a private sector monopoly?

That is not itself an argument against privatization. Ownership can be a crucial influence on a company's perfomance, either for good or bad.

Sir Eric Harp, chairman of Cable and Wireless which was nationalized in 1946 and sold back to the private sector in 1981, is a convincing champion of the benefits of private ownership. Speaking between life under public and private ownership: 1

He conjused up a picture of life in the public sector as inimical to the entrepreneural spirk needed to prosper in a competitive market. All investment projects over £10m required Treasury approval which in iteself stifled manage-The institutions have shown they are ment initiative. Cable and Wireless was sympathetic but are not prepared to be a restricted in what it could do in Britain in pushover to any company wanting to get case the poor old Post Office suffered, and when in 1974 it was given a little more freedom it was only on condition that it "consult the department about any major expansion or developments of any expansion which might be politically or

financially sensitive". Freedom from Treasury control enabled Cable and Wireless to draw up and, more crucially, to implement its own independent corporate strategy. Sir Eric lays particular emphasis on the importance of being able to negotiate deals and ventures

as principals. Earlier this year, for example, Cable and Wireless completed a deal within four days to gain control of the Hong Kong Telephone Company. Under public ownership that would have been impossible because of the need for endless consultations with the Treasury and other government departments. Furthermore, Sir Eric, said, the deal was concluded without "leaks", another topical disadvantage of being in the public sector.

Sir Eric's experience makes one think that perhaps the Treasury's latest moves to stregnthen its control over nationalized industries are really designed to convince managers that they should join the queue for privatization as fast as they can.

NEWS IN BRIEF

BNOC pegs prices

British National Oil Corpor ation has recommended to its clients that North Sea Oil prices for the fourth quarter of 1984 be left unchanged from the third quarter.BNOC's decision is in line with the Government's expectation that world oil supply and demand is moving into balance with members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries keeping production low.

 SWIRE PACIFIC bas turned in half year profits after tax of HK\$477.4m (£49.9m), against HK\$435.1m, but revised downwards its forecast for the feet year. The interim dividend on the A shares has been increased to 39 cents (31 cents) and on the B shares to 7.8 cents (6.2 cents).
Tempos, page 22

• MR SIMON KESWICK the chairman of Jardine Securities, said the company will pay a dividend in 1984 only if there are no further losses on investment dealing. Mr keeswick said that the Hongkong group's results had been his by

Harland to make cranes

The Belists shipbuilder Har-land and Wolff is to make townes cranes for the offshore oil The Sea King use widely in shipbuilding and construction the Caribbean and Gulf of industry.

Mexico oilfields has been industry.

company's Sea King range of Equipment is seen as evidence admitted that there were differ-Kingpost cranes, which has a of the market that exists.

initusiry.

Metico oilfields, has been Harland has become a lissubmitted to design approval by ceusee of Mechanical Systems. Lloyd's lucorporated of Houston. The award by Marathon Oil Texas, and intends to introduce on Thursday fo six contracts to the North Sea the American worth £230m for North Sea the Martin Marti

ences of view Wates plans £97m SE debut

By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

private companies, is shortly interests. launching its first public com-

continue its development and

Wates Development's port- of propertion." folio has been valued at £97.85m by the chartered surveyors Richard Ellis.

City Properties as he does not

Wates, that most private of needs to develop us own over the company's first ven-

pany on the Stock Exchange.

It intends bringing Wates the Square Mile, and to undertake more refurbishment. investment in City offices financial institutions will be be sent out soon.

carried out at the moment by taking up stock in the new Wates largest refurbishment tompany looking for long-term in the City is at 40 Basinghall Mr Paul Wates is the chief growth in the City office market

Street, near London Wall where he says the "sums are out

The team which built up of £30 a sq ft have been Wates Development, Mr Paul achieved in the building. Wates Mr James Douglas Mr Wates said: property is a capital intensive business. He intends taking between £35m to Rodney Clutten, will head the of the 1960s blocks in London new company. Wates City Wall, birt he says developers

reduced dividends from the City Properties as he does not stake in Hongkong land and losses on investment dealing.

City Properties as he does not properties have to be very selective in Talks have been underway choosing which buildings to since the beginning of the year renovate.

ture into the steel market. The The money will be used to stockbrokers, Cazenove and develop new office buildings in Rowe & Pitman and the the Square Mile, and to merchant banker, Morgan undertake more refurbishment. Grenfell, are involved in the Mr Wates is hoping that the floration and prospectuses will

> Tenants include IBM and Nippen Credit Bank and rents

> Mr Wates sees potential for providing first class office space

Dollar tumbles after Morgan Guaranty cuts prime rate

Washington

The dollar fell sharply yesterday and Wall Street moved higher after Morgan Guaranty, the fifth-largest US bank, cut its prime rate by a quarter of a per cent of 12% per cent - the first change since the general rise in American prime on June 25,

That helped to take some of the heat out of the Group of 10 meeting of industrial countries. finance ministers in Washington yesterday, the forum for European governments to voice their criticism of American

budgetary policy.

The cut in prime came after a general easing in short-term US interest rates. The Federal Funds rate had fallen to under 11 per cent, having reached nearly 12 per cent during most of the summer: This gave rise to speculation that the Federal Reserve was easing monetary policy a little, since the spate of US economic indicators painted an uneven picture of economic trends:

The slowdown in growth indicated by the "flash" forecast of third-quarter national product was not enough to prevent a

Argentina

debt deal

imminent'

From Bailey Morris

Washington

said yesterday they had reached

the broad outlines of an

agreement with the Inter-national Monetary Fund and

would be making an announce-

ment as early as today on the

in statements following a meeting between Señor Bernardo Grinspun, the Argentine finance minister, and M. Jac-

ques de Larosière, officials said

only one or two issues remained

to be resolved. The most

important of these was an IMF

demand that Argentina reduce wages to curb its soaring

inflation rate running at about

Despite earlier doubts, United States Treasury officials

indicated yesterday they also

believe the two sides were close

to an agreement to be an-

nounced, most probably, at the current annual meeting of the

IMF and the World Bank. This

would allow Argentina to begin

Commercial banks have insisted that Argentina reach

economic austerity programme

before talks begin on reschedul-

ing the country's \$44 billion

Argentina faces a critical

deadline at the end of the

month when interest payments of about \$900m are due.

Officials said yesterday that Argentina is trying to forge an agreement with the IMF before

next week when the Argentine

President, Senor Raul Alfonsin,

arrives in New York to address

Lever report

Starts split

ministers have given a tepid response to the Lever Report which advocates togent global action to alleviate the heavy

debt burdens of the developing

ln a communique which

reflected deep division between

developed and under-developed Commonwealth members, they

welcomed parts of the report-while conspicuously witholding any blankel endorsement.

The ministers congratulated

the authors, a group of experts under Lord Lever of Man-

chester, on the "timeliness" of

their recommendations. The ministers also praised specific proposals to deal with the debt

problem of the poorest-coun-

However, the closest they

came to taking a strong position was to commend the report to

the international financial

community for "serious con-

Speaking to reporters at the conclusion of the minister's

finance

the UN general assembly

Commonwealth

agreement with the IMF on an

doubts

650 per cent a year.

rescheduling talks

In background briefings and

Senior Argentine officials

after the publication of discouragingly large money figures checked expectations of a significant cut in interest rates.

A rise of 0.5 per cent in. consumer .prices .. in August suggested some acceleration in inflation, in contrast to the decline in the estimate of the national output deflator the day

US car workers and General thousands of workers in related Motors Corporation reached a industries idle.

Details of the agreement, end selective strikes by 100,000 munion members.

The pact has still to be ratified by the United Auto-workers Union, but officials said it contained unprecedented to be consistent of the contained unprecedented to be consistent or the contained unprecedented to be contained unprecedented to be contained unprecedented to be contained iob security guarantees which would run beyond the life of the three-year contract.

London at DM3,065, with the pound up 2.63 cents at \$1,2475. Wall Street seemed disappointed that other banks had not moved faster to cut their prime rates, though by lunchtime the South West Bank of St Louis had followed Morgan Guaranty's lead. The Bankers'

sharply, but steadied at midday

GM workers end strike

Reagan Administration and financial markets greeted the news with relief, fearing that a protracted striffle GM more than £150m a day would result to a dangerous economic slow-

which was bound to set the tone for settlements in other industries, were not disclosed by Mr Owen Dieber, president of the union, who said details of the agreement would be disclosed next week after it had been circulated to local union officials

for their approval. However, he said that it contained "far-reaching kinds of changes" under which the union received guarantees that jobs would not be reduced because of new technology or

The dollar then began falling Trust also cut its broker-loan rate a full Y2 per cent, to 12 per

in New York, having closed in The decine in the dollar. following what some dealers describe as the most hectic trading in years, wiped out its full gains last week by midday in New York. The fall was particularly steep against the Deutsche mark, a total drop of nine pfennigs, following reports of strong intervention yesterday by the German Bundesbank to stop a further fall in the German currency.

> Although any evidence of a weaker dollar and interest rates will please America's colleague in the group of fincance ministers, the disturbed state of the foreign exchange market will remain a bone of conten-

But firm indications of lower interest rates would certainly ease the tension of subsequen meetings this coming weekend in Washington of the Inter-national Monetary Fund's in-terim committee and World Bank development committee, on which debtor nations are strongly represented.

CURRENCIES LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.2475 up 2 63 cents Index 76.9 up 0 6 DM 3 8150 down 0.0050 FrF 11 7400 up 1.02 Yen 3045 50 up 2 60

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INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 101 Finance houses base rate !1"; Discount market loans week to 10"; - 10"s 3 month interbank 10"4 - 10", Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 111 - 111 a 3 month DM 511 - 5 0 3 month Fr F111 a - 111 a **US** rates

Bank prime rate 13 00 Fed funds 10 8 Treasury long bond 10211 2 -ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Expor

reference rate for interest period inclusive: 10.806 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): am \$379.75 pm \$343.50 close \$346.25 - 347.75 (£277.50 -278) New York (latest): \$346.50

Tesco sees no future in high street shops

Tesco, one of Britain's three op food retailers, said yesterday that it no longer considered

that the high street had a future for shopping.

Mr Ian MacLaurin, Tesco's deputy chairman, said: "I cannol see Tesco ever again developing a shop in the high

This about face by one of the best-known names in the high street has been forced on the company by a combination of planning rules and the cus-tomers' demand that they park their cars next door to the store where they shop.

Tesco believes that in order for a store to be successful it must have a "flat space" car park of at least 1,000 places adjacent to its store. With the exception of some areas in London potential customers will neither use multi-storey car parks nor park in the street. The future pattern of food

store development is therefore likely to be on edge-of-town sites or out of town - perhaps in combination with other retailers who offer complementary shopping.



Ian MacLeurin: parking problems deter shoppers

Tesco has developed shopping centre on a big housing estate outside Leicester, which includes a Tesco supermarket and other big-name shops.

Mr MacLaurin's remarks came after the introduction of Tesco's regional development paper which criticized the Government for ignoring the contribution that retailing can make to help the depressed

BL cuts losses to £22m By Jonathan Davis

Business Correspondent BL, the state-owned moto

group, gave a warning yesterday that its trading prospects remain uncertain despite a further cut in its losses in the first half of the year. BL's interim figures show that its loss before extraordi-

nary items was more than halved from £46.6m to £22,2m. At the operating level, BL made a profit of £17.9m, but this included the contribution from Jaguar, which was privatized last month and whose profits will no longer be available to the group. Without Jaguar's contri-

bution, BL would have made an operating loss of £23.2m in the first half, according to the board. This admission is bound to be seized on by those critics in Parliament and among BL's surviving private shareholders who have argued that it makes no commercial sense for BL to sell its most profitable division. BL's sales revenue was up by £160m to £1.831m. Austin Rover and Unipart made small profit advances.

REDE TOUR PRODUCTS WHEN TOUR DANGE AND

UNIQUE NEW After the exciting rises in share markets over the par unit trust investors a some healthy profits. markets over the past two years, But how and when?

unit trust investors are sitting on Some time you've got to decide when to secure your profits by going liquid.

In March of this year Arbuthnot launched a totally new investment vehicle, the Arbuthnot Portfolio Trust. Initially there were four portfolios-UK, US,

Europe and Japan. Now we've added a fifth-called the Deposit Fund—investing in short-dated gilts and local authority

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The growth prospects for international investment are considerable. In the US, President Reagan, if elected, will be in a strong position to tackle the problems of the Federal Budget Deficit. In time we would expect to see lower US interest rates which hold the key to continued growth of the world economy.

Our current recommendations place emphasis on the US. In our opinion an ideal growth portfolio should look like this US 40% UK 20% Japan 15% Europe 25%.

But how can you achieve this spread cheaply and effectively and make changes in response to the fluctuations in world markets?

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US . Europe	51.4p 63.8p 53.2p	2.5% 1.5% 0.1%	+ 2.8 + 27.6 + 6.4 + 0.8
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Our new Deposit Fund is specifically designed to let investors rest their money when they're wormed

about world equity markets. It's primarily invested in short-dated gilts which are normally subject to only minor fluctuations in value. You can't invest immediately in the Deposit Fund. But you can switch into it after just one month.

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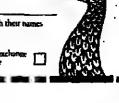
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WALL STREET.

New York (Agencies) - Share prices spurted in heavy trading after the announcement by Morgan Guaranty of a reduction in its prime rate and broker laon rate cuts by several

Some investors were con-The Dow Jones industrial average rose by about 111/2-points to about 1228. Advances

ead declines by about 7-to-4. Before the Morgan Guaranty move, federal funds rates

S-19

dropped to 10% per cent from 11 per cent on Thursday and from 11% per cent earlier this week. The federal reserve had pumped more money into the banking system and just about confirmed it has eased credit.

cerned about the Fed's report late on Thursday of a \$7.8 billion increase in the money supply, but experts said the supply growth was

within Fed targets.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

11-270 disc ge rate compared with 1975 was im 0.5 at 79.5.

Higher US inflation as measured by an August 0.5 per cent rise in US consumer prices and lower US interest rate trends prompted a dramatic reversal in the dollar's fortunes

on foreign exchange markets In a fresh surge of strength early in the day the dollar reached DM3.1700 but by the end of the session, after some massive profit-taking, it finished at DM3.0650.

The pound too, reflected the change in sentiment, after another tumble early on, which left the rate floundering at another record low of \$1.2075. A sharp correction soon ensued as the dollar started its slide during the mid-session. At the end of the day, the pound had climbed to \$1.2475, a rise on the day of 2.63 cents but below a best of \$1.2515. Sterling's effective exchange index also made useful progress ending at 76.9

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Six-month profit leaps at Liberty

More than double half-time profits are reported by Liberty, which owns the shop in Regent Street, London, and has other branches in this country and he

Pretax profits jumped from £94,000 to £226,000 in the six months to July 28. Turnover, excluding VAT, expanded from £15.77m to 19.53m. The interim dividend, net, is being raised from 1p to 1.2p.

Earnings per share of 1.07p compare with a loss of 2.1p last time. The board explains that the greater part of profits are made in the second half and that sales since the first-year are encouraging

In brief

● J S D COMPUTER GROUP INTERNATIONAL Half-year to June 30. Turnover £2.96m (£2.62m). Pretax profit £132,000 (£103.000). Interim dividend 0.2p

 SYSTEMS DESIGNERS
INTERNATIONAL: Half-year to June 30. Combined results of Systems Designers and Systems Programming, compared with Systems Designers only. Turnover £13.71m (£6.43m). Pretax profit £1.09m (£648.000). Interim divi-

dend 0.5p (0.4p).

S.W. WOOD GROUP: Year to March 31. Turnover £17.61m (14.37m). Profit £355,000 (loss £406,000) after all charges. No dividend (same).

• WATIS, BLAKE, BEARNE:
Half-year to June 30. Saies £14.28m
(£12.68m). Pretax, profit £2.01m
(£1.55m). Interim dividend 1.65p

● MACDONALD MARTIN
DISTULERIES: Half-year to June MARTIN 30. Turnover £6.58m (£6.37m).

Pretax profit £685,000 (£474,000).

Interim dividend on "A" shares, 3p (same) and on "B", 1.5p (same).

SCOTT'S RESTAURANT:

Results for 1983. Turnover £3.35m

(£2.9m). Pretax profit £178,000 (£172,000). Dividend 3p (same). SOUTHAMPTON STEAM
PACKET: Half-year to June 30.
Turnover £4.49m (£4.01m). Pretax profit £734,000 (619,000). Interim dividend 4p (3p).

• COCKBURN CEMENT (con trolled by Rugby Portland): Half-year to June 30. Pretax profit \$A3.49m (about £2.4m), against \$A2.5m, Turnover \$A25.78m (\$A22_17m).

THARSIS CO: Half-year to April 30. Turnover £2.43m (£3.06m). Pretax profit £439,000 (£235.000). Interim dividend 2p

TEMPUS)

Five choices facing Bibby shareholders

45-page document from Barlow Rand should today land on the door mats of sharehloders in J Bibby & Sons, the Liverpool agricultural and industrial products

The £274m bid s almost without precedent in offering no fewer than five options for chambolders. 1. An all-cash offer worth 300p

a share. 2. An offer valued at 304p a share worth £211.80 in cash and 18 new Barlow Rand shares for every 100 Bibby

to receive Barlow Rand shares instead of their cash entitlement 4. Bibby shareholders can go for more tax-efficient loan

notes instead of the cash entitlement. 5. Shareholders can stay with Bibby shares since Barlow Rand intend to maintain

Bibby's London listing. In the face of such variety. what should shareholders opt

for? Barlow Rand is a South African industrial conglomerate. Some shareholders, including a growing number of institutions, will turn their backs on the paper offer for that reason alone. But even for those whose hands are not tied by political considerations, the instability of the South African economy and the uncertainty governing the country's future is worth bearing in mind.

In its favour, Barlow Rand has an impressive record with earnings having shown a compound growth rate of more than 15 per cent over the last decade. Its shares are trading at the relatively low level of 5 [5p having come down from 855p earlier this year, and yield an astonishing 13.5 per cent. More than 6 per cent of the company's shares are already registered in London.

However, in the end not much of an investment case can be made for holding South African industrial shares at the moment and the share offer

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should be avoided unless it. improves considerably in value between now and the time the offer closes.

For most it will be a simple choice between the cash and staying with the company. Bibby is going to be used by Barlow as a platform for international expansion, particularly in the United States. so there will be share issues to finance acquisitions.

Minority shareholders are common in South Africa Barlow has 19 quoted subsidiaries - but their position is regarded with some suspicion in Britain and there is a danger 3. Bibby shareholders can elect . that Bibby's share rating could get tangled up with that of Barlow once Bibby is perceived to be South African owned.

Swire Pacific

eyebrows.

The company, one of the blue-bloods of the colony, said vesterday it was forecasting HK\$1,000m (£104.6m), against the HK\$1,025m it expected. when it bid for the outstanding minority in Swire Properties. What the market will make

of this remains to be seen. The half-year results were an-nounced after hours in Hongthe weekend to digest them.

The Swire price initially which its lagged behind the market on percent. worries about Cathay Pacific's landing rights at Kal Tek airport when the Chinese take over. But it has been bolstered by speculation that the deal will include the Chinese taking a 50 per cent stake in the airtine. Swire's biggest source of profits. And dispite the reduced

forecast, full-year profits for smaller acquisitions and dis-1984 will still be substantially posals which, on their own lane 1984 will still be substantially posals which, on their own are ahead 1983's HK\$837m, which not material, but in total will should more than offset disap- prove quite significant.

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Long term, analysts are bumping up their forecasts for Swire, given the usual caveats Hongkong's political uncer-tainties. But short term the property and offshore activities are likelty to be a drag on the endeayours of subsidiaries like Cathay Pacific, .

BET

For a long time British Electric Traction has laboured under the unfortunate image of being a faceless, slumbering giant Two years ago the tag was not withour justification, but under the guidance of Mr Hugh Dundas as chairman and his managing director, Mr Nicholas Wills, the group has made a great effort to become more the

caring conglomerate.
The new approach at BET is The volatile nature of this week of an au per the unexpected, rarely causes, take the life inglian Window Group. At £26.8m it is not the revision of full-year profits by sizes an important aspect of Swire Pacific raised a lot of BET's philosophy. That is to concentrate on service-orientated growth companies in growing markets.

Anglian gualifies on all counts. The level of service it provides to its oustomers was one of the most attractive findings of the extensive research which BET carried out before making the acquisition. Anglian has also grown at a compound rate of 26.1 per cent kong so local punters will have over the last 10 years in a replacement window marke which itself is growing at 8.5

The policy of picking up private companies built up by one person has already proved very successful for BET in the US. Its Argus publishing operation has made several similar deals to great effect Behind the scenes there have been others thomas born in management and by way of

MONEY MARKETS

Interbank money held at 10% to 10% per cent during the morning. It eased in the early afternoon, to 101/2 to 101/4 per cent, but rose sharply to touch 21 per cent in late trading before closing at about 20 per cent.

Period rates were nervously firmer at the outset, but settled back later. There was some buying of longer-dated sterling certificates

of deposit to sustain the market during the morning, but the afternoon became quiet. Maturities from six to twelve months were a little easier, but

the finish. In interbank term deposits, activity was mainly concen-trated upon the short dates, out

Local authorities seldom took interest. Eurodollar deposits had a

Dry Yld pence % P/E

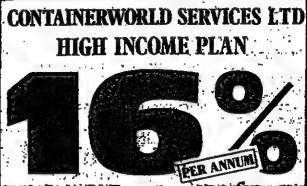
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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Gilts lead return to confidence

By Derek Pain

Shares regained their com-became increasingly more likely two leasehold West London posure yesterday after Thurs-that it was about to sell - for a premises which it intends to day's late battering prompted by fears that the industrial was dramatically worsening. Prices improved and FT 30 index closed at its highest Barclay's, Lloyds and National level of the day.

The market, still dismayed by Thursday's reversal which, in effect, clipped the index by nearly 10 points, opened slightly lower. But in steady, occasionally active trading, prices firmed.

At the close the index stood at 871.4 points, up 3.2 points. Government stocks, on the back of the much improved sterling performance against the dollar, achieved gains of up to

excitement. A few special situations, largely based on takeover speculation, created action, but generally the market was content to edge ahead, support and further evidence of transatlantic interest.

demand, up 10p at 342p, as it

suggested \$375m - the headquarters of its troubled American offshoot Crocker International Other banks looked jaded.

Westminster all lost ground. Insurances, at one time looking set for some buying

BICC is not one of the favoured shares of the broker Laurie Milbank Analyst Mr Patrick Hickey believes they are a sell or at best a hold. He says: "Lack of long-term direction leads us to elsewhere in the market unless, of course, there is an attraction in the 7 per cent yield". The shares were unchanged at 213p

interest, ended off the top. mostly lower. nedy Brookes, the res taurant group which has been on most speculators bid menu this week, lost-10p to 260p. They touched 275pon Wednesday.

The company has acquired

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

GADEK (MALAYSIA): Half-year to June 30. Turnover £1.31m June 30. Turnover £994,000 (£1.15). Pretax profit £314,000 (loss £8,000). Interim dividend 2.5 per (£55,000). Interim dividend 0.2p

cent (nil).

• LAWRIE GROUP: Results for RENOWN INC: Half-year to

June 30. Pretax income 5,491m yen (£18m), against 5,719m yen. Net sales 108,809m yen (107,748m yen).

DOMINION'S offers for Anglo-International Investment Trust have become unconditional in all respects. respects.

• BROKEN HILL (of Melbourne): First quarter to Aug 31. Attributable net profit \$A167.9m (£114m), against \$A123.4m. Sales

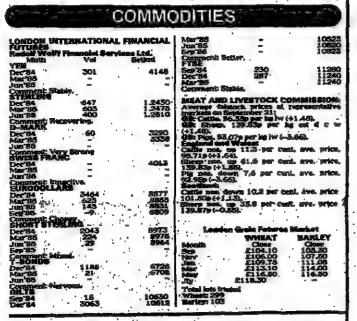
(£114m), against \$A1 \$A1.77bn (\$A1.27bn). HEPBURN GROUP: Half-year to June 30, interim dividend 0.8p (same). Firgures in £000 t/over 19,736 (15.504). Pretax profit 664 (409), after interest payable 184 (110), Tax 272 (161). EPS 1.38p (0.82p).

(same).

• ALEXANDER · DUCKHAM: Half-year to June 30: Turnover £13.43m (£15.39m). Profit, before

 FLETCHER CHALLENGE
(New Zealand company): Year to
June 30. Total dividend on fully paid ordinary shares 20 cents (New Zealand), against 17 cents. Figures in \$NZ000, Total t/over 4,741,353 (3,441,624). Earnings: Operating earnings 199,370 (111,207), Invest-ment earnings 34,561 (23,169), Corporate funding costs 105,660 (106,480).

JULIANA'S HOLDINGS: Half-year to June 30. Interim dividend (gross) raised from 1p. adjusted, to 1.1p. Figures in 2000. T/over 2,900 (2,270). Pretax profit 563 (459) after associate loss 51



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premises which it intends to turn into restaurants. It issued 148,000 shares for the properties. These shares, representing 1.3 per cent of the capital, have been placed with institutional and private investors at 254p.

Marley, the do-it-yourself group, was in the bid spotlight once again. The shares rose 21/2 to 86p as talk continued that Hanson Trust is contemplating a bid and that the Aisher family is planning to sell its 20 per cent shareholding.

British Aerospace, as the unions rejected its latest offer and General Electric Co's, expected bid remained clusively out of sight, fell 5p to 346p. Aeronautical and General, the telecommunications group, jumped 20p to 265p on bid

But fading hopes cut 3p from Lucas Industries at 230p and 5p to 172p from H. P. Bulmer, the Bulmer's shares have also

been eroded by analyst visits to Hereford headquarters this week. Most have returned to the City prepared to confirm the company's own message that current year's profits are likely to record little, if any, progress and the Bulmer family, with 54 per cent of the capital, is not interested in selling out.

Applied Holographics, which arrived on the USM at 180p a share in June, fell 5p to 175p as over-the-counter house which is closely associated with AH, cut its shareholding. It has sold

150,000 shares and now holds

Birmld Onalcast, the lawnmower group, continues to spur dreams of a rich bid. The shares Jaguar continued to benefit rose 4p to 95p. An overseas group has a 5 per cent-plus interest but the latest suggestion gaining 5p to 194p. Thursday's figures. Exco International jumped is that a leading British

engineering group, perhaps Guest Keen and Nettlefolds, will mount a bid. Rumours that a large shareholding is up for sale continued to lift Carlton Communications,

sheet group. Up 20p on Thursday, the shares rose a further 10p to 475p. And advertising agents Geers Gross came in for a speculative run, enjoying a 7p jump to

the television production to tip

Intec, the comput group, gained lp to 61p as Mr Gerald Frankel, chairman, reported profits 24 per cent higher at £1.4m, a performance in line wit forecasts when the group came to the USM nearly a year

shops to garages group where Ward White Group has nearly 30 per cent of the capital, jumped 8p to 134p on hopes that Ward will soon launch a

Profit-takers were responsible for clipping the prices of Strong and Fisher (down 9p at 151p) and Pentland Industries (7p at

[81p). China Sea exploration hopes Petroleum 3p higher at 516p. At one time the

The return to profits of S. W. Wood lifted the shares 4p to

from currency movements Laporte fell 18p to 330p after

25p to 508p in belated response to the easing of restrictions on banks holding share interests in money brokers. Micro Focus and International Signals advanced on IMB deals. IS was 13p up at 263p and MF 25p better at 845p.

Shares of Biomechanics International have fallen 7p to 28p since it announced an interin £155,000 loss on Wednesday. But the company, which use bugs to dispose of others industrial waste, could be in sight of a commercial breakthrough. Its plant at Rouen in France is complete and a Spanish operation is "well into the stage of biological startup". With some famous names now contemplating the Biomechanics process, the shares are looking cheap. They were placed at 50p and at one time hit 125p.

were firm with Imperial Group still reflecting hopes that it will its troublesome Howard Johnson catering and hotels chain to its American managenational enjoyed expectations of a lucrative trading tie-up with Philip Morris, the US group.

FAMILY MONEY

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Deposit accounts - Midland, Barclays, Lloyds, 7.25 per cent, National Westminster, 7.5 per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. National Girobank 6 per cent. "Lloyds extra interest 10.25 per cent. Nat West 10.25 per cent. They deposit 610.000 cant. Fixed term deposits £10,000-£24,939, 1 month 10½ per cent, 3 months 10½ per cent, 6 months 10 per cent. Rates quoted by National Westminster. Other banks may

MONEY FUNDS

1 month 10.25 10.75 0752 261161 Market Cheque Account 10.1 10.58 01 638 5757 M & G Hica 10.3 10.85 07 626 4588 HFC Trust 7 day 10.5 10.77 01 236 6391

National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts - interest 6 per cent on £500 minimum on deposit for whole of 1984, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Account - 12% tax, months notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £50,000, National Savings Certificates 28th

Issue withdrawn, Details of 29th issue to be Issued soon. National Savings Income Bond Min. Investment £2,000 - max, 250,000, interest - 12,75 per cent

National Savings 2nd index-Ilnked excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1984 paid to new investors; existing holders new investors; existing noticers receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1983 and October 1984 4 per cent borus if held full five years to maturity. Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in September 1979, £160.93 including bonus and supplement.

supplement. National Savings Deposit Bo Minimum investment £250 max, £50,000, 12.75 per cent variable at six weeks notice credited annually without deduction of tax. Repayment at three months' notice,

National Savings Certificates 28th Issue withdrawn. Details of 29th issue to be announced soon. National Savings Yearly Plan

A one year regular savings plan converting into four-year savings certificates. Minimum £20, Maximum £100 a month. Return over Local authority yearling bonds
12 month fixed rate investments,
interest 10% per cent basic rate tax
deducted at source (can be chased through stockbroker

Guaranteed income Bonds
Return paid net of basic rate tax,
higher rate taxpayers may have a
further liability on maturity.
1 year Capital Life 7.75 per cent. 2
years Capital Life 8.50 per cent. 3
years Capital Life 9 per cent. 4
years Premium Life 9.3 per cent. 5 years Premium Life 9.3 per cent. Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments. interest quoted gross (basic rate) tax deducted at source reclaimable

by non-taxpayers). 1 year Knows-ley 10½ per cent. 2 years Knowsley 10½ per cent. 3-5 per years Kirklees 11½ per cent. 6 years Barnet 11½ per cent. 7 years Kirklees 11½ per cent. 8 years Vale of Glamorgan 11½ per cent. 9 and 10 years Kirklees 11% per cent. Further details available from Finance & Accountancy, Loans Bureau (638 6361 between 10am and 2.30pm) see also on Prestel no 24808.

Ordinary share accounts - 7.75 per cent. Extra interest accounts, usually pay 1 per cent over the ordinary share rate. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA advised ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered, individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on at accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Investors in industry Fixed term, fixed rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 11½ per cent; information from 91 Waterloo Road, London SE1 (01-928 7822).

Finance house deposits (UDT)
Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of tax. Five-Filty scheme: 6 months, 10°, per cent; 1 year, 10°, per cent; 1 2 years, 101; per cent.

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court Intl. Reserves 0481 26741 Seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made

12.75% pa: THE DIFFERENCE IT MAKES TO YOUR MONTHLY INCOME.

What 12.75% p.a. gross earns you every month - Average monthly income Investment Average monthly income Average monthly income Investment £ 2,000 £ 21.25 £116.88 £20,000 £11,000 £212·50 £ 3,000 £12,000 £127-50 £25,000 £265.63 £ 31.88 £13,000 £30,000 £318·75 4,000 £ 42.50 £ 53-13 £14,000 £148·75 £35,000 £371.88 5,000 £15,000 £159.38 £40,000 £425·00 £ 63.75 £ 6,000 £ 74·38 £170.00 £ 7,000 £16,000 £45,000 £478·13 £50,000 £17,000 £180.63 £ 85.00 £ 8,000 You can hold any amount from £2,000 up to £50,000 in multiples of £1,000. Each £191-25 £ 9,000 £ 95.63 £18,000 £1,000 of Income Bonds produces an average of £10.63 a month – £127.50 a year. £10,000 £19,000 £201.88 £106.25

As you can see, an investment in National Savings Income Bonds can make a lot of difference to your income. Currently you'll get 12.75% pa interest on your Income Bonds. You'll get it paid monthly. And you'll get it in full, because we don't deduct tax.

Enjoy Life With A Monthly Income. The interest is sent direct to your home or your bank on the 5th of each month.

It means some extra money coming in regularly to help pay the bills or simply to spend enjoying life.

Your Savings Are Never Touched. Your capital is completely safe - the cash you put in is the cash you'll get back. The rate paid may change from time to time, but it will be kept competitive.

Interest is calculated on a day-to-day basis and is subject to tax if you are a taxpayer.

Getting Your Money Out. From 1 October you need give only 3 months' notice to have any Bond repaid. And there will be no loss of interest if you've held your Bond for a year or more.

(For repayment applications received before 1 October the terms are as stated in para 6 of the prospectus below.)

Invest here and now. You can be sure your investment will always provide a worthwhile income - month in, month out.

All you have to do is complete the coupon and send it with your cheque (payable to 'National Savings') to NSIB, Bonds and Stock Office, Blackpool, Lancs. FY3 9YP. Or ask for an application form at your Post Office.

It's probably the most enjoyable investment you'll ever make.

NATIONAL SAVINGS INCOME BONDS NATIONAL



DSPECTUS The Director of Saverge is authorized by the Lords Commissioners of their yes because to receive until further reduce applications for fatherial Save go. Harden (Flower)	Repairment before	3 months moute of repayment No meets in m-pert of	6 months' notice of repayment	1		APPLICATION FOR NATIONAL SAVINGS INCOME BOND
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FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

LONGTON

TURN ROUND TO PROFITS

Year ended 31st March 39,760 (185) (170) (4.5p) 1p Profit (Loss) before tax Profit (Loss) after tax
Earnings (Loss) per ordinary share
Dividend per ordinary share net

Extracts from the circulated Statement of the Chairman, Mr Alan S. Fox.

- The Motor Division has considerably improved its results increasing contribution expected from this division.
- Steel Stockholding & Engineering Supplies Division has produced a much improved performance in a difficult market.
- Transport & Distribution Division again made a contribution despite
- The Future Improvement in trading and level of profitability has continued into the current year. Your directors look forward to the coming year with confidence.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from: The Secretary, PO Box 5 Berry Hill Road, Stoke-on-Trent ST4 2NQ

Quarterly Income totalling AYEAR †PAID FREE OF TAX

> Minimum Investment -£1,000-

EASY ACCESS You can encash your investment at any time

YOUR INVESTMENT - Your money will be invested in Britannia Jersey Gilt Fund Limited, a fund that invests primarily in "exempt" British Government securities (Gilts). These are Gilts which pay dividends without deduction of U.K. taxation.

†NOTE – U.K. resident shareholders will, depending on their circumstances, be liable to U.K. taxation in respect of dividends they receive. Investors should recognise that whilst Gilts provide a very high immediate return, the prospects of capital gain in the future may vary. The fund, should therefore be considered as part of an overall balanced portfolio. *Calculated as at 17th September 1984.

Britannia Jersey Gilt Fund Limited

P.O. Box 271. St. Helice, Jersey, Channel Islands. Telephone: 0534 73114. The hund is based in Jersey and is listed on The Stock Exchange, London



SAVINGS

Borrowers pay for societies' largesse

had a temporary reprieve with the announcement this week from the Halifax which leads the industry that it would not be putting up its mortgage rate for the time being.

While borrowers keep their ngers crossed, investors can only be pleased at the ever rising returns on offer from the

Leicester Building Society is putting up the rate on some of ts accounts to as much as 10.25 per cent on its Three Year Special Limited Issue Leicesterard Bond.

The minimum investment is E2,000 and you are locked in for

After the first year you can have your cash back but you will lose 90 days interest. But who is to pay for this largesse? The borrower, of course.

Leicester is also putting up its mortgage rate to 13 per cent on October 1.

Changes in interest rates by the Britannia Building Society mean that investors prepared to give seven days' notice of withdrawal can now earn 9.3 per cent net of basic rate tax, provided a minimum of £500 is kept in the account. Rates on the 28-day notice account are also going up from 9 per cent to

Smaller societies like the Lambeth are paying as much as 9.8 per cent net of basic rate tax on 28-day notice accounts (equal to an annual rate of 10.04 per cent). With six months' notice of withdrawal, an investor can earn 9.9 per cent. These new rates come into effect

Skipton Building Society is putting up its investment rates and now pays 9.85 per cent on its no-penalties instant access Sovereign shares. But the minimum investment is £10,000. With £2,500 or more to invest, an investor can get 9.6 per cent with interest paid

Here again the borrowers are the ones who lose out as Skipton is putting up its mortgage rate to 13 per cent for repayment loans and 13.5 per for endowment-linked mortgages.

monthly into a bank account.

Market Harborough Building Society has also bowed to the inevitable and increased charges to homebuyers with a rise in rates from 12.5 per cent to a modest 12.75 per cent.

The Harborough's rate is still one of the lowest. "And we're as competitive as anyone", said Mr Roger Harris, the general

Quick service after loss or theft, but snags abound

CREDIT CARDS

I was hanging upside down in the rocket ride at Utah State Fair when it happened.

"Hang on to your handbag", yelied my companion as the cabin took a stomach churning lurch towards the ground, only to flip backwards in a 360 degree roll and we found ourselves momentarily with the stars beneath our feet.

Three minutes later with our feet on terra firma I was chacking the contents of my handbag which we had retrieved from the wire mesh cabin enclosure to find that everything was there - chequebook, wallet, money, and other personal items - except my American Express credit card.

A quick scuffle around the ssorted junk which littered the fall-out area of the rocket ride revealed a mass of small change, haircombs and a few unmentionable objects - but no American Express card. Clearly the retrieval of valuables was one of the perks of being a rocket ride operative.

Back at the hotel I rang American Express's 24-hour reephone number to report the loss. "Do you need a replacement card?" came the solicitous inquiry. Yes. I did - but I would be in New York the following

"No trouble," said the lady. She could arrange for me to pick up my new card at one of Amex's New York travel offices. Which one did I prefer?

This sort of service is almost unheard of in Britain. Have you ever tried informing your bank outside banking hours that you have lost your cheque card? When my handbag was stolen some time ago I was reduced to leaving a message with Nat-West's night watchman at head office as proof that I had notified the bank of the loss of my cheque card.

Every year thousands of credit cards are lost or stolen and if you are travelling it can be a disaster. To lose just one credit card, as I did in Utah, is unusual. More commonly you would lose your wallet, briefcase or handbag in which case the chances are all credit cards would go. This is why American Express's instant replacement service is so useful.

However, there are loopholes in every service: Perhaps Amex could consider signing up Chubbs, the locksmiths. When my handbag was stolen the only credit card which did not disappear was my Amex card (this was with the waitress who was making out the bill).

But the next day, dashing round to Chubb to get my locks replaced, (the thief had got the keys to my flat), I was really



offers rich criminal pickings.

stuck for a means of payment, you to pick it up from one of are not so bad as its competi-Chubb does not accept Amex, our bank branches if necessary" tors. In the United Kingdom

Barclaycard reckons that about 250,000 Barclay/ Visa cards are lost or stolen each year out of the 7 million United Kingdom cardholders (9 million if you count the Co-op Visacard and TSB Trustcard

We aim to replace a card in a matter of days, "says Mr Mike Wilmore, of Barclay's Visacard says Mr Wilmore. Many cards are stolen with

the specific intention of fraudulent use and Barclaycard is concerned at the losses it incurring in this area. In 1982, losses from fraud totalled £7.7m in the United Kingdom representing 0.33 per cent of turnover. By the following year the situation had improved slightly wth losses reaching

WHERE TO RING WHEN YOUR CREDIT CARDS ARE STOLEN OR LOST

American Express Diners Chib Barclaycard/Visa

Brighton (0273) 696933 (9am to 5pm) After 5pm, and at weekends: 01-222 9633 Southend (0702) 352255 Famborough, Hampshire (0252) 516261 Northampton (0604) 21288 (0604) 252139

division. This would normally. £7.7m but this figure repcome through the post from Northampton-Barclaycard's headquarters, though my own experience with a stolen Visacard was that it took a little more than a couple of days to

Could a card be replaced the next day if necessary? "The next day might be a bit difficult but arrangements could be made for

turnover.

organized crime, according to Jup. both Barclaycard and American Express. In one case a troupe of package tour holidaymakers was enjoying its welcome drink with the tour representative when an impressive young man wearing the Visa blue, white and gold regalia, dashed in to announce a credit card draw. Anyone who had the right Visacard number would auto-

Holidaymakers eagerly han-

resented only 0.28 percent of The biggest problem

matically win a prize, he said.

ded over their cards for checking and the young man disappeared never to be seen

American Express is very wary about the level of credit card fraud, claiming that what-ever its experience, the figures

tors. In the United Kingdom alone about 2,000 Amex cards a month are lost or stolen. But a rough estimate puts credit card fraud losses at about \$36m in the United States which accounts for more than 14 million of Amex's 19 million card holders. On a loss per cardholder basis this is a somewhat worse experience than Barclaycard in the United Kingdom which lost £7.7m on 7 million cardholders.

So what if you do lose your credit cards? Amex has a real person who will deal with your problem 24 hours a day, 365 days a year and can arrange for a replacement card at any of Amex's 1,100 offices in 130

Barclaycard has three numbers at its Northampton headquarters to cope with lost credit cards. Access has a real personto deal with your inquiries, most of the time, and an answerphone service as back

Diners Club reckons it can arrange quick replacement if you ring its emergency number, but when I rang at 6.00pm there was only an answerphone service.

Diners Club's card protection service, which costs £6 a year, it will inform all your other card companies of your loss and arrange replacements and you are given a special freefone number to ring.

 All reports of readers' experiences in getting credit cards replaced will be received

EMPLOYMENT

, offshore

ubuthnot fun

Helping the young to find jobs

A scheme to encourage young " people of between 16 and 25 to create their own employment is being launched with the help of

private businesses. The "Livewire", competition, sponsored mainly by National Vestminster Bank, offers prizes . of £1,000 each to winning entrants from England and Wales.

The first round of the competition is run on a regional basis and has four main categories. Entrants can ser i in ideas for starting a business in their own; as part of an cooperative as a project to help their community or in any of these sections on a part-time

in the "own business" category NatWest is offering a total-of £1,000 in prizes, with £500 for the best entrant.

The winner will receive a free place on the Linked Weekend business development course which normally costs £200, given by the London Enterprise gency.
The Royal Arsenal Co-oper

ative Society is affering £1,000 in prizes in the second category. The winner of this section will receive £500 and a place on the Linked Weckend course. In the community project section, the Woolwich Building Society is offering the same

amount of prize money as the other sections. section, and the part-time winners, will then go on to the final where there are more

prizes A wide variety of ideas willbe considered, from running a. market stall, to producing computer software.

If an entrant does not win he will be put in touch with someone who can give further

Entry forms are available from NatWest and Woolwich branches and at Royal Arsenal Co-operative stores. The closing date is September 30. Forms are also available from: Livewire NEC, Freepost, Cambridge CB2 Richard Thomson

HOUSING

Home loan guides for Asians

The building societies have at last woken up to the multi-racial society. The Building Societies Association has just published booklets in five Asian languages explaining the role of. the societies, how they operate. how to make deposits and how English the booklets are called .4 Guide to Savings and House Purchase.

The languages are Bengali, Gujarati, Hindi, Punjabi and Urdu. Each 12-page booklet also contains an English translation to enable building society

staff to help with inquiries.
Clearly, in the present savings war, building societies are eager to tap the growing wealth of our - Lorna Bourke Asian population. But what about the Chinese?

CHELTENHAM GOLD Monthly Interest Account ON £5,000 OR MORE Annual Equivalent NO NOTICE, NO PENALTIES:

Even more interest. Still no strings.

Invest £5,000 or more in a Cheltenham Gold Monthly Interest Account and you earn 9.57% net* 13.67% gross † with interest paid monthly.

Even better, the interest can be automatically added to . your account each month to earn an annual equivalent of 10% net* 14.29% gross†.

Alternatively, you can invest £1,000 or more in a Cheltenham Gold Account and you still get an attractive 9.57% net* 13.67% gross† paid annually. And, whatever you invest, you can pay in or withdraw as often as you like, without giving notice or incurring.

any penalties whatsoever. Cheltenham Gold is available at your nearest C&G branch, but if that's not convenient, you can operate your account from home, post free, with our Gold by Post Service.

TO: Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society, PO Box 124, FREEPOST, Cheltenham, Glos. GL53 7PW.

 to open a Gold Monthly Interest Account By Post. (Minimum \$5,000, Maximum \$30,000. Joint Account \$60,000). I/We enclose \$ ______ to open a Gold By Post Account. (Minimum £1,000, Maximum £30,000, Joint Account £60,000). □ Please send more details.

Full Name (s) Mr/Mrs/Miss

Postcode Chettenham&Gloucester

CLARENCE STREET, CHELTENHAM, GLOS. GL50 3JR. TEL: 0242 36161 MEMBER OF THE BUILDING SOCIETIES ASSOCIATION AND INVESTORS' PROTECTION SCHEME, OVER 450 BRANCHES AND AGENTS, SEE YELLOW PAGES ICURRENT RATES WHICH MAY VARY, 7.75% NET* ILUT% GROSS' PAID ON BALANCES BELOW \$1,000, "GROSS EQUIVALENT FOR BASIC RATE TAX PAYERS."

YOULD YOU HAVE LIKED AN EXTRA 10,000 10,000 10,000 14,550 15,220 31,524

Highest income x x · x · √

ACADEMY

D:T.L.21/9/84

Base Lending Rates

Citibank Savings Consolidated Crds Continental Trust . Lloyds Bank Midland Bank Williams & Glyu's ___ 1012%

> INVESTMENT SOFTWARE

MICRO INVESTOR SOFTWARE 5 High St. Port St Mary, Isle of Man Tel. (0624) 832217

Do you want above average income with future growth?

Last year we again successfully achieved our objective of providing shareholders with an above average

Our forecast dividend yield at 30th June 1984 was 6.8% against a historic 4.9% for the FTA All Share and 3.8% for the FTA Investment Trust Indices - and we pay

An investment of £1,000 ten years ago would have seen annual income grow from £94 to £276 by 30th June 1984. Last year's dividend increased by 16%. Our £88m. portfolio is predominantly invested in

high quality U.K. stocks which have performed well against a background of steady economic growth, low inflation and rapidly rising corporate profits.

If you would like to know more about us send the

coupon for a copy of our new Annual Report.

To: The Company Secretary, TR City of London Trust PLC, Mermaid House, 2 Puddle Dock, London ECAV 3AT

Please send me a copy of your 1984 Annual Report.

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TR City of London Trust PLC A MEMBER OF THE TOUCHE REMN

'IANAGEMENT GROUP TOTAL FUNDS UNDER GROUP MANAGEMENT EXCEED \$2,300 MILLION

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FAMILY MONEY

EMPLOYMENT

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HOUSING

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New offshore fund

Charterhouse J. Rothschild, is launching an offshore Japan fund – Charterhouse J. Rothschild Japan Fund.

An open-ended offshore fund and based in Bermuda, "it is designed to take advantage of the outstanding opportunities available in the Japanese accounts and will also to meadate.

economy and will aim to provide investors with excellent long term capital growth in Japanese securities", says Mr Richard Thornton, who will head the investment team in Hongkong.

The minimum investment is \$1,000 or attribute provincient.

sterling equivalent. There is an initial charge when you invest of 5 per cent, and the managers pay themselves a fee of 1.5 per cent a year of the value of funds under management. This is higher than most onshore authorized unit trusts would charge but not excessive given the higher costs of operating in Bermuda and Hongkong.

Hongkong.
Details from Charterhouse J.
Rothschild, 66 St James's Street,
London SW1A 1NE (Tel: 01-829 1111).

Arbuthnot fund

Arbuthnet Financial Services, the investment manager, has added another fund to its multi-faceted Portfolio Trust. The new fund – Arbuthnet Deposit Fund gives unit holders the opportunity to go liquid and keep their money in cash when

short-term trends in the equity markets

look less than favourable.

The Portfolio Trust is an authorized United Kingdom unit trust which allows switching between different investment areas, hopefully without any liability to capital gains tax. This point has still to be resolved with the inland Revenue, but even if it eventually rules that CGT will be payable on switches between the different classes of units, investors will between conventional unit trusts within

Unitholders can make one switch a year, free of charge, and subsequent switches will cost £15. The minimum investment is £1,000. Further details from Arbuthnot Financial Services, 151 Finsbury Pavement, Moorgate, London EC2A 1AY, Tel: 01-628 9876.

Perpetual's launch fization in the unit trust field runs

apace, and this week sees the launch of Perpetual's international Emerging Companies Fund.

Companies Fund.

"The sole objective of the fund will be maximum capital growth. It has become apparant that many emerging growth industries and smaller companies all over the world are offering exciting investment potential", says Perpetual's chief executive, Mr Martyn-Artib.

The fund will invest in new growth industries, smaller companies,

companies that have recently been publicly floated, and organizations that are undergoing changes as result of a takeover of merger.

"We believe that an international fund investing entirely in these areas should produce outstanding results over the years", says Mr Arbib.

The minimum investment required is £1,000.

Details from Perpetual Unit Trust
Management, 48 Hart Street, Henley-onThames, Oxfordahire, RG9 2AZ, [Tel:
0491-576868].

Fixed rate saving

Affance Building Society, the market leader in the building society chequebook account area, is improving the terms of its Banksave account. From Monday, investors with more than 22,500 in an Alliance Banksave account will earn: 9.5 per cent net basic rate tax. If your have less than £2,500, you receive 8.5 per cent.

The great advantage of this is that it offers full chaquebook facilities and funds are automatically transferred from the Alliance account to the associated. Bank of Scotland account to meet cheques drawn on the bank account. It is therefore possible to avoid bank charges altogether, while obtaining the maximum return on the funds invested with Alliance



Roy Cox: very high rates
with simplicity

Allance is also increasing the return on its seven-day account from 9.0 per cent. tments of more than \$1,000 can earn monthly interest and immediate withdrawals are available without penalty, provided the balance remains above a \$2,500 threshold. But perhaps the most attractive offer is the 10.5 per

cent (not basic rate tax) available on Aliance's Fixed Rate Bond. Building societies rearely commit themselves paying a fixed rate of interest so this is something of an oddity but well worthwhile for those who went to lock themselves into today's high returns. Do not delay if you are interested, as the Fixed Rate Bond will be withdrawn as

the Fixed Rate Bond will be withdrawn as soon as the society has taken in £30m. The return of 10.5 per cant is guaranteed until October 31, 1985. Mr Roy Cox, chief general manager of the Alitance, said: "This package has been designed to meet the needs of most investors and offers very high rates of intensity while returning overall simplicity." Details from Alilance branches.

Fund's performance

Past performance is about the most reliable investment criterion yet devised and it is well worth looking at a fund's

long-term record. Confederation Life has done well over the three-year-period with its mixed pension fund, coming third out of 31 funds surveyed by independent pension consultants, Wyatt Company. More impressively, it was first over the five and

even year periods.

Over five years, the Confederation Life Property Fund was first out of 32 funds surveyed, the Fixed Interest Fund was second out of 17 funds and the Equity Fund was seventh out of 24 funds.

Income bonds log Boyton Financial Services, financial advisers in Helstead, Essex, specialize in the guaranteed income bond field and have been logging the best buys now on offer. Over one year yoy can get 10.5 per cent net of besic rate tax, in the two-year field of Capital Life is offering 8 per cent (8.5 per cent if you levest more than (8.5 per cent if you invest more than £10,000), with 9 per cent for three-year

investors. If you can tie up your money-for four of five years you can earn 9.3 per cent net of basic rate tax. Details from Boyton Financial Services, Freelone 3847.

Smaller companies

Another unit trust from Schroder Unit Trust Managers, Schroder US Smaller Companies Fund will be on offer this

the-counter, although up to 5 per cent may be invested in restricted securities and a further proportion may be in traded options in line with the limitations set out in the trust deed. Reinvestment of

ricome will be automatic, Further information from Schroder Unit Trust Managers, (Tel: 01-836 8731),

weekend at an initial price of 50p per unit, fixed until Friday. October 12, the minimum investment is £500.

The managers say that the portfolio of Schroder US Smaller Companies Fund will comprise mainly stocks traded over-

COMPENSATION

Court to hear action over Signal Life

The Signal Life Investors Action Group ploughs on relentlessly in its attempts to obtain compensation for the gilt in the collapse of Signal Life. SLIAG now has a legal aid case coming to court in Scotland against Lothian Insurance Brokers, one of the main promoters of Signal Life Gilt Bonds, and a member of

the British Insurance Brokers

Mr Andrew Lothian has who have lost money can sue actions have been brought retaliated by circulating all his their professional advisers for a against the brokers, so the Signal investors with a rec- flat fee, Mr Lothian writes to his advice must be suspect. ommendation not to sue. But he does confirm that in the event of any action being successful against him, he will not put his company into liquidation which must give some comfort to his hard-

Referring to a scheme organized by Mr John Potter of

clients: "Mr Potter suggests that if a large number of investors took action, the Professional Indemnnity Insurers might well start taking the situation more seriously. We do not think this is an accurate statement".

There is no doubt that the Pi insurers will not move to compensate the brokers for

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Announcing the NEW

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U.S. giants of

The intermediaries have no valid claim against their PI insurers unless negligence has been proved.

One investor, in Paisley who was successful in his claim of negligence against registered insurance brokers, Noble Warren, has now applied to the Insurance Brokers Registration SLIAG under which investors negligence unless successful Council for compensation.

WORKING ABROAD

Insurance deal for expatriates

The Expatriate Consultancy in Cambridge has come up with a package which provides a range of insurance for those working abroad. It provides cover for a wide range of risks, temporary life (one year at a time), personal sickness and accident, medical expenses (most important) and personal effects. You can buy it in units. and that gives the opportunity to produce a policy exactly

suited to your requirements. Some of the Premiums look a bit high, but Mr David Harrison, of the Expatriate Consul-tancy, insists that they are generally competitive.

'Many insurance companiescharge a premium for life cover. if the policyholder is going to work abroad - particularly in countries like Iran, Iraq and

The policy has been arranged to by Alexander & Alexander, the misurance brokers, and, former example, £40,000 worth of medical fees insurance, world-wide, will cost £400 a year. On the life side, one year's

temporary cover will cost £58 for £40,000, or £120 for those in non-manual jobs, (This seems a heavy loading for being a whitecollar worker). The policycovers death from only natural

Details from the Expatriate onsultancy, Fitzwilliam Consultancy, Fitzwilliam House, 32 Trumpington Street, Cambridge, CB2 IQY, (Tel: 0223 66331).

Higher commissions will prove costly for investors

UNIT TRUSTS

Over the next few months simple for the investor to Marketing-oriented groups investors could well find themselves on the receiving end of an expensive plan – well, not new, exactly, but certainly more expensive.

Simple for the investor to Marketing-oriented groups investors to marketing-oriented groups investors of the investor to Marketing-oriented groups investors on the receiving end of an expensive plan are introduced the Richard Bagge, a director, said investor is simply going to get "Regular savings schemes have been around for donkey's years."

but certainly more expensive.

Most unit trust groups offer
regular savings schemes - from as little as £10 a month in some cases. None pays commission to the intermediaries who nowadays control so much of the savings business: with such small sums involved it is not worth while. Only a handful of groups actively promote these schemes because although they provide an excellent service to the investor they are expensive

This week the Unit Trust Association voted to relax its rules on commissions on regular savings schemes. Unit trust groups, which pay up to a maximum of 3 per cent on normal business, will now be allowed to pay commission of a staggering 20 per cent of the first year's contribution to a regular unit trust savings

to operate.

At worst this could mean that virtually the first three months' payments into such a scheme will not be invested in units at all, but spirited away to pay the new commissions. For although the 20 per cent, under the UTA rules, covers the first five years, the commission can be taken first and no doubt will be.

Mr John Fairbairn at M&G Securities, said: "We think it is deplorable. The regular savings plans on offer at present have the virtue of being extremely

investor is simply going to get less value for money." Similar comments come

from Framlington, which, like M&G, is committed to maintaining its popular regular savings plan on the existing non-commission basis. But members of other unit trust groups - for example Britannia, fartmore and Abbey - are looking closely at the possi-bilities of launching new sav-

ings plans
Why has the UTA decided to take a special line on this particular kind of plan?

Basically it is to please the intermediaries who grew fat on plans and those unit trust groups that relied heavily on unit-linked business.

When Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, abolished life assur-ance premium tax relief in the Budget, sales of these policies which were investment plans with a fiscal figleaf - fell.
The tax subsidy more or less

paid the commission, and with its withdrawal unit-linked schemes lost most of their

really why investors may soon ment. There is no contractual be asked to pay a ludicrous element and no penalty for initial sum for something they early encashment. have been enjoying so far for a

been around for donkey's years. and they are expensive and time-consuming. Agents aren't going to sell something unless there is a bit in it for them. We are trying to structure a scheme that gives some of the commission back, perhaps a dis-count or bonus after a few years - that works out quite well for

But that kind of plan radically alters the nature of the product. For instance, investors would be deterred from cashing in after a year or so if they stood to lose so much of their savings on the initial commission. And the juicy commissions available it makes the product far more on insurance-linked savings complex.

> If these new plans start appearing on the market inves-tors will be well advised to give them a wide berth - the chances are there will be plenty of the traditional savings plans around that will supply the same thing

The tax subsidy more or less and the commission, and with its withdrawal unit-linked chemes lost most of their traction.

Up went the cry for a product splashing out the large sump ould be charged – and that is increasingly required as a minimum investing out the large sump ould be charged – and that is of the commissions of their splashing out the large sump sum that is increasingly required as a minimum investing traction. on which large commissions sum that is increasingly re-could be charged - and that is outed as a minimum invest-

Maggie Drummond

PENSIONS

It pays to watch exempt funds

be able to choose where their pension money is invested, the performance of pension "exempt" funds will be of increasing interest.

Latest figures from Pensions magazine show that over the past year. Baillie Gifford's Japan Exempt fund was best of the funds monitored, showing a 39.8 per cent.

Equity, lagging behind with a funds.

New London Life

Income Selector

HOW TO STRIKE YOUR OWN

BALANCE OF INCOME AND CAPITAL

GROWTH-AT UP TO 15%p.a.

42.3 per cent appreciation. Its 32.8 per cent appreciation nearest rival, National Mutual. Three funds appear in the top Pensions Overseas, achieved a ten over both the 12-month and 40.4 per cent increase. Montagu 8-month periods - Lazard Far Eastern Exempt rose by Ridings fund, London and 39.8 per cent.

Manchester Equity and Public

for growing companies

The US economy continues to grow at a healthy pace. Corporate profits are expanding. Inflation remains low. The prospects for smaller companies look excellent.

With technological change accelerating, new companies are being formed daily to seize inprecedented opportunities. In the new

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ficking the accompanies box at the foot of this ticking the appropriate box at the foot of this advertisement.

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long term.

Buying on

the current opportunity The present value represented by US smaller companies shares and the expertise that Schroders can bring to their management

suggest a considerable opportunity. By investing now, you can secure the opening price of 50p per unit which applies until 12th October 1984. The estimated gross commencing yield is 0.5% p.a. After 12th October 1984 units may be purchased at the

The current opportunity is therefore one that ought not to be missed. Minimum Investment is £500. We recommend that you return the coupon and your cheque without delay.

*Money Management - to 1st September 1984

General Information

Dealling in Units Units may normally be bought or sold on any business day at prices quoted in several national newspapers. Applications will be acknowledged on receipt of your instructions and certificates will be despatched within six weeks. Reputchase proceeds will in forwarded within 10 days of receipt of the renounced certificate by the Managers.

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Deed permits a maximum initial charge of 10% and an annual charge of 3%.

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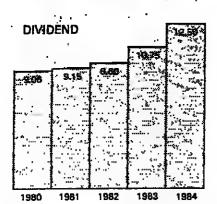
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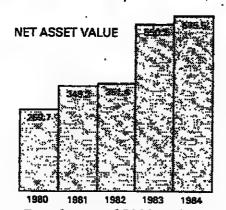
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shortage of organizations offering their expertise or finance.

96 per cent of trade in Britain and employ a quarter of the nation's workforce.

But the scene from the businessman's point of view is

that it is going to simplify the put its own men on the board range of scheme for small "We regard it as a long-term businesses and trim them from investment," the chairman said. 96 to about 60.

It is repackaging the aid chemes and grouping them under four categories. There will be hotlines at its seven regional offices to help set businessmen upon an appropri-

The best sort of money if free money - but if a business does not qualify for a government grant then the businessman has to decide whether he is looking for a loan or equity finance. The main sources of equity

finance for small businesses are

SMALL BUSINESSES

The stake these investments guidence. The other represent can vary from just 5 Small businesses account for per cent of a business to 35 per cent. We never take a controlling stake," said and ICFC

Typically, it will take a 20 per cent slice of the company. This comes with bags of advice, but The Department of Trade ICFC takes a "hands-off" and Industry, however, has said approach and does not want to put its own men on the board. We regard it as a long-term

> The Business Expansion Funds run by professional venture capital managers have given investors a way of taking advantages of the tax shelter of the Business Expansion Scheme without putting all their eggs in

The funds aim to raise enough money to invest £120,000 to £360,000 in each of six or seven companies. Some have a high-tech bias, but others are open in their approach.

It covers the whole range of manufacturing industry, con-struction, services, retail and

Small businesses are now big ments can range from £25,000 have a deeper pool of experi-business, and there is no to several million pounds. ence from which to draw rather than a separate small business advisory service.

FAMILY MONEY

variation is the charges. They all retain the right to charge for advice and raising loans and those that put a man on the board expect him to be paid - typically a non-executive director would expect £3,000 to

£6,000 a year. On top of these fees, the funds often retain the right to take a 10 to 20 per cent stake at

Many businesses need both loans and equity investment. Barclays Bank small business unit said: Equity lending is difficult to sell. People do not like to give up any part of an enterprise they have nutured themselves. But it is better to own 70 per cent of a thriving business than 100 per cent of an. ailing one.

"Most businesses are under capitalized, expecially small businesses, and most are filling the gap with borrowing rather than equity investment. We have not yet got round to the

Penetrating the finance jungle

The banks like to start by

sorting out a business's need for

short-term cash from longer

term borrowing requirements.

An overdraft is fine for working

capital, but fixed assets should

be paid for by a term loan

matched to the life of the asset.

The banks all gear their term loans slightly differently. Bar-clays has one scheme for new

businesses and another for

expanding businesses. The Busi-

ness Start Loan covers advances

of £5,000 to £100,000 for up to

five years, and instead of

charging a percentage of the loan, the bank charges a royalty

based on sales. So the burden of

servicing the loan in the early

and probably lean years is

The capital is not repaid until

The Business Expansion

the term of the loan expires, and

on average the interest rate works put at between 15 and 17

Loan covers the purchase of plant or property from £5,000 to

£500,000 and can be repaid

over two to twenty years, depending on the life of the asset. The interest can either be

tied to bank base rate or fixed at

The Big Four banks except

NatWest offer a choice of fixed or variable interest rates. This ear, Lloyds repackaged its two

loan schemes for small busi-

nesses to form one flexible plan

with an option to switch from

fixed rate to a rate linked to bank rate or vice versa every

locked into a fixed rate loan at a

time of falling interest rates can

change horses before the end of

per cent.

the outset.

five years.

Therefore,

Incentives for foreign trade lost at a stroke

Finance Act signalled the end of a raft of tax reliefs for those who do some work outside

In 1977, the then Chancellor, Mr Denis Healey, introduced a relief from tax for Work done abroad where someone spent more than 30 days outside Britain on business in a tax year. This was followed by a similarly-drafted allowance for the self-employed.

At the same time, there was more generous relief for people of foreign domicile working in Britain and, in this case, it was given against the income tax-able in respect of the British employment rather then the non-British (because the non-

deduction applicable to a more is not affected. Although still technically ordinarily respident, at least for the first three exemption for such carnings from British tax.

Midland Bank runs two schemes - medium term loans of £5,000 and above for three to seven years charged at a rate begged to base rates, and long term loans for sums between £200,000 aumd £500,000 to be repaid over 10 to 20 years at either a fixed or floating rate.

NatWest's business develop-nent loans span £2,000 to £250,000 and are repayable over one to twenty years at a fixed rate only. NatWest has made 97,000 loans through this scheme averaging £10.000 to £15,000 each. The banks operate the

government-backed Guarantee Scheme. In the three years since it was launched £500m has been lent to businesses which might not otherwise have been able to find At the outset the Government guaranteed 80 per cent of

loans, but this has now been cut

to 70 per cent and the premium charged has risen from 3 per In addition the loans are limited to £75.000 - a sum

whose value has been eroded by three years' inflation. Nevertheless, loans are often for a lot less than that. At NatWest, the small business manager, Mr Les Wood, said that a typical loan under the

Loan Guarantee Scheme, was about £15,000. Vivien Goldsmith British employment would already escape tax here unless it was brought into the country). The Budget changes do. however, incorporate some transitional relief. In the case of the employed, relief for 1984-85 is being halved to 12.5 per cent and withdrawn after that year. However, the 100 per cent employee working abroad for a qualifying period of 365 days or

The self-employed British residents are similarly treated for 1984-85 (12½ per cent) and subsequent years (nil). There are some peculiarities affecting the self-employed because of the previous-year basis of assessment, but they are not generally significant

Non-domiciled individuals (generally foreign nationals) employed by non-resident concerns, but working in taxable employment in this country, are aiso adversely affected with effect from Budget Day, March 12. 1984. They had been entitled to a deduction of 50 per cent from their earnings which is halved after nine years) Where they already qualified

for relief before March 13 a deduction will continue to be available at 50 per cent for the years 1984-85 to 1986-87 and this reduces to 25 per cent for the final two years, 1987-88 and 1988-89. These reliefs were extended to anyone who was committed to come here before: Budget Day and actually are rived and was paid before August I.

It has to be said that the 25 per cent relef for working abroad was never any big deal. The rules were extremely tightly drawn in the first place and Inland Revenue, backed by the Courts, even in those instance where some latitude appear to have been designed by

legislation. Nevertheless we seem to have moved, at a stroke, from country which gave some fisc encouragement to mobility an international trade, to on where the traditional draw bridge mentality has reasserted

David Tallon

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Financial Se

FAMILY MONEY

CONSUMER RIGHTS

Fair play after a poor deal

The Office of Fair Trading has iaunched a guide to help the consumer in the tireless battle

to see fair play.
The booklet, I'm Going to
Taker It Further, Is a guide to the arbitration schemes run by certain trade associations under voluntary codes of practice.
"Code of practice arbitration

is intended as a simple and inexpensive alternative to tak-ing a small claim to the county court or to the sheriff court in Scotland, says Sir Gordon Borrie, director general of Fair

Trading
"I hope this booklet will help people to realize that they don't have to give up on a complaint if they do not want to go to court. There is something else they can do to pursue a trader who has given them a poor deal," he said.

There are a number of factors that one should consider before deciding whether to opt for arbitration a la code of practice,

or à la county court.

Code of practice arbitration. usually works out cheaper because your grievance will be decided on the basis of docu-mentary evidence alone with no actual hearing.

Attending a court hearing could put you to considerable inconvenience and expense, and necessitate some advice from a solicitor. The normal rule with county court arbitration is that legal costs are not recoverable the "no costs rule" - even

where you win the case.
The OFT points out that heavily conflicting evidence may favour an actual hearing of your dispute with a trader in that the truth of the matter may only come out in further oral examination of the evidence.

There is, however, no legal obligation on trade associations to enforce codes of practice, although, encouraged by the OFF, a number of them have done so, in such diverse areas as package holidays, funerals and

There is more to the codes British Travel Agents (Abta) for



The new guide; a simple and inexpensive alternative to court

agents and another for tour, that the trade associations can operator members. Both cover a impose for breaches of the code broad field of activity.

Abta members will face a fine

The Abta agents, for or expulsion from the associ-example, must maintain certain ation; a threat to report your standards of service and keep grievance to the relevant trade clients' travel arrangements confidential, while tour oper-ators must allow disgruntled holidaymakers a minimum of 28 days in which to lodge their complaints.

Much of what is contained in the codes will simply be an instance, you can complain only exhortaion to members to to their trade organizations. than simply an arbitration adhere to the general law, that is scheme for resolving complaints; the Association of resentations or to use void

exclusion clauses.

This duplication has advantages because of the sanctions

legal power to impose them. "A voluntary code in any sector depends on the willingness of a control of the sanctions."

report, a banking Ombudsman report, Banking Services and the Consumer, he need for a banking ombudsman. And the banks are in fact going ahead with one, although quite which banks the ombudsman will control and the precise area of his jurisdiction have yet to be determined. Mr Newton says that the banking ombudsman "could profitably be backed up with a code of practice".

Most insurance companies.

(but not Lloyd's) subscribe to the Insurance Ombudsman Bureau which covers almost all general insurance grievance and some, but not all, life insurance disputes. The in-surance companies have not however, adopted a formal code of practice although there are piecemeal statements of practice drawn up in consultation with the Department of Trade

trade association to develop and introduce one", says Mr Clive Newton, director of consumer affairs at the OFT.

The National Consumer Council has pointed out in its

Mr Mark Boleat, secretary general of the Building Societies Association, does not see the need either for an erbitration scheme or a code of practice for the building societies. He thinks that the present system whereby grievances that cannot be resolved are referred to the association and, ultimately, to the Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies,

works satisfactorily. In any event there is very little that the societies do which can give rise to a dispute," he The services that we provide are very bimited and the great majority of disputes are concerned with the calculation association may therefore proof interest payments and in-One area, however, where codes of practice and arbitration volve very small sums of schemes are non-existent is that money.

The banks, because of the broader nature of the services that they provide - such as stockbroking and executor trustee services - have a more obvious need of an ombudsman and a governing code of practice for the way they should deal

Martin Griffiths

Start pension plan before any changes

people from making proper take out a replacement plan.

provision for their future. "In either case, a person only gain by starting a p Property Growth Assurance.

"In either case, a person can time personal pensions become value of the contributions after two years (perhaps in

duce immediate results.

of financial services. With

banks and building societies, for

The problem is that the OFT.

which would like to see codes

regulating these areas, has no

force could prevent many or to cease contributions and rate in the personal pension benefits from the new, contrac-people from making proper take out a replacement plan. fund of 12 per cent, Property ted-out plan. The danger is that only gain by starting a plan 24-year-old starting to make now. Even if contributions annual contributions of £500 He says "If in two years' cease in two years' time, the now and them discontinuing

The hiatus between the Govern-eligible for contracting out, made will continue to benefit favour of a new, contracted-out ment's declaration that it existing holders of personal from active investment manintends to legislate on pensions plans I have two options, either agement."

Assuming an annual growth force could recome the contraction and the changes comming into continue with contributions. Assuming an annual growth force could recome and the changes committed to continue with contributions. Growth has calculated that a people eligible for personal 24-year-old starting to make plans will wait while legislation

Lorna Bourke

Which of these 10 money-making business ideas could set you on the road to riches?

starting your own business --: because you know it's the only way to make really big money — the list on the right should be of special interest to you. Because t pives you 10 money-spinning ideas you could set in motion now to tap the rich potential that awaits you in the world of small, private enterprise.

The fect is, most people

who have struck it rich working for themselves have succeeded on the strength of a single, innovative idea.

Such 'gilt edged' ideas don't always require huge amounts of capital to set into motion. (Many, in fact, require no outlay whatsoever!) Nor do they even demand long, arduous hours of work. To give you hundreds of practical, innovative business ideas you can 'pick and choose' from, the Institute of Small Business is launching a new monthly periodical entitled New Busi-ness ideas.

25 Ideas you can profit from today Every month, New Business Ideas will bring you no less than 25 exciting business oppor-tunities you can have 'up and running' in a few short weeks or

Some of these ideas will be entirely new and original, giving you an opportunity to be 'first past the post' before others have wakened to the possibilities. Others will be new twists on traditional businesses, allowing you to ride on the coat-tails of success, while developing a luc-rative iniche of your own.

2. A lucrative opportunity to clean up in waste disposal, to the tune of

3. A simple way to profit from your talent for interior design completely free-of overheads. All you need is a car and one small commission avery two weeks to sam nearly £5,0001-

4. A profitable business you can run part-time from your home, until commissions start pouring in. A fur-nover of £70,000 is the least you can expect when things get rolling—and all that's required from you is a talent for working with your hands!

5. An 'all-new concept in video shops that operates as a lucrative 'side line' business...requiring virtually no effort on your part. You start with a big advantage — saving 75% off the usual start-up costs — then sit back and watch the money roll in.

6. A disappearing British craft that could not you a comfortable Income

won't just give you a list of

1. A little-known British franchise³ with repeat and referral business that can earn you £500 a week carry- built right in. You pick up the skills ing out just 3 simple jobs—or £1,000 you need at any technical college or if you insist on working Monday to adult education evening class—then

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8. Another idea from America

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computer technology, and electronics, new growth areas are achieving profit growth beyond the reach of many older, dominant Smaller companies, or those recently

floated or subject to takeover or merger, can enable new managements – often highly motivated by personal stockholdings – to achieve spectacular results.
The Perpetual International Emerging

Companies Fund is being launched to concentrate particularly on these investment areas, which the Managers believe offer

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The research and analysis required, is 41 a evel that the individual investor would be hard pressed to achieve alone. Over the last 10 years, Perpetual has developed a worldwide network of independent financial advisers - an ideal platform from which to identify successful emerging companies.

> Successful international record

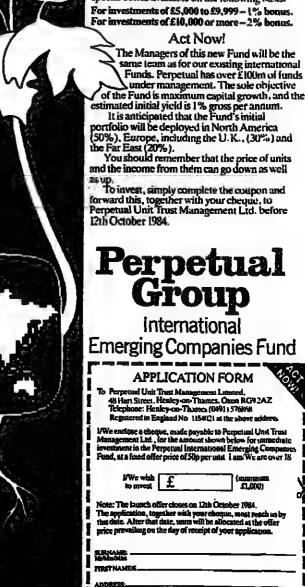
Perpetual, over the last decade, has specialised in international investment, and our two established international Funds have aiready proved to be excellent investment choices, with units increasing in value in each year of their lifetime.

The international Growth Fund, since its launch on 11th September 1974, has increased an original investment of £10,000 to a current worth of £155,500 and is Britain's top authorised unit trust for capital growth over the period ending 1st September 1984. The Worldwide Recovery Fund, since

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Perpetual Group

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Special launch bonus offer

Units in the Perpetual International Emerging Companies Fund are offered for sale at a fixed price of 50p until 12th October

to and including 12th October 1984 there is a special bonus available on the following basis:

Act Now!

The Managers of this new Fund will be the

same team as for our existing international Funds. Perpetual has over £100m of funds

1984. However, for investments made up

APPLICATION FORM Perpetiad Unit Trust Management Literted, 48 Hart Street, Healey-on-Thames, Otton RG9 2AZ Telephone: Healey-on-Thames (049) 1576698 Registered in England No. 1154/Cl at the above address

I/We encione a choque, made payable to Perpetual Unit Trust Management Ltd., for the autoust shown below for somediate investment in the Perpetual International Emerging Companies Fund, at a fixed offer price of 50p per until 1 am: We are over 18

We wish £

Note: The launch offer closes on 12th October 1984. The application, together with your cheque, mag reach us by that date. After that date, unns will be allocated at the offer price prevailing on the day of receipt of your applications.

Perpetual Britain's Fast Growing Unit Trust Managers THE TIMES

From your Portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give your your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated, if you are a winner follow the chain procedure on the back of your card.

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Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £40,000 in today's

Owing to technical difficulties we are unable to print yesterday's closing prices.

Instead, we give the weekly list on which the Portfolio competition can be played.

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INDUSTRIALS

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 17. Dealings End, Sept 28. 5 Contango Day, Oct 1. Settlement Day, Oct 8. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

DAILY

WEEKLY DIVIDEND £40,000 Claims required for

£2,000 Claims required +123 points +24 points

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EQUESTRIANISM

Green prepares to carry on beating his wife

David Green sets out to defend his title in today's Croft Original. championship at the Gatcombe Park horse trials in Gloucestershire. The trials, organized by Captain Mark Phillips, contain a Champion-

ship and an advanced class.

Green, who won at last year's mangural event by the closest margin possible from his wife, Lucinda, the world champion, rides a new horse, Gucci. Today will be the most severe test to date for the eight-year-old horse, which has just hear the product to advanced level.

been upgraded to advanced level.

Mrs Green, on the other hand, teams up with the experienced Village Gossip, on whom she finished fifth at Badminton this year. There is no question of retirement for the 16-year-old horse at the moment although Mrs Green emphasized yesterday that "it's



Green: defending his title

competitors some riders performed their dressage tests yesterday—followed by the show jumping and cross-country. Of the four new fences on the course, which is two and a quarter miles long, the most spectacular is the beautifully constructed "Wine-rack", the seventeenth of the 26 fences.

The compension begins with the dressage - because of the number of competitors some riders performed

Everdon winner, Myross, and Sue Benson, who has made an

impressive return to eventing following the birth of her son in

January. Mrs Benson rides the nine-year-old, Bally Valley. Richard Meade said that because his horse,

OLYMPIC GAMES

Boycott call by N Korea The North Korean authorities are brought up the question with Soviet

urging other countries to join them in boycotting the 1988 summer Games in Seoul, the capital of South Ho Dam, the former foreign minister and a member of the polithuro of the worker's party, said yesterday that many developing countries and communist countries

already supported a movement to change the venue of the Games. Ho charged the international Dlympic Committee of making a wrong decision in allowing Seoul to stage the Olympic Games because South Korea was in a quasi state of war. North and South Korea bave

sports leaders.
Fears about the Soviet Union's

participation in Scout were raised soon after they boycotted the Los Angeles Cames. But Samaranch said the 1988 Olmpics should be those of cohesion and unity. He felt that "international tension should diminish in the future".

● Peking (AFP) - A delegation from the Chinese National Olympic committee is to go to South Korea next week, providing further indications of improving relations between the countries. China does not have diplomatic relations with

war. North and South Korea have been divided sine the end of the Second World War.

However, Juan Antonio Samaranch, the IOC president, said he was "very, very 'optimistic" that there would be no boycott, there would be no boycott. Samaranch, in Moscow for an Olympic seminar involving 55 European Asian and Latin American well as other problems, China hopes well as other problems, China hopes well as other problems. China hopes

BASKETBALL

مكذا من الاجل

Warrington a stronger challenge to Solent

By Nicholas Harling

Some of the teams will appear entirely up to him - if he suddenly says tomorrow that it sell a bit of an effort then it's time to stop, but at the moment he's in fine fettle". closest supporters when the season opens this weekend with the first round of the national cup. sponsored this year by Kellogg's, and the continuation of the British and Irish championship, which began tast night at Eastleigh. Two top international riders likely to finish among the leaders today are Lorna Clarke with her

Whether all the comings and Whether all the comings and goings can prevent Sperrings Solent Stars, who monopolized the honours last year, from doing so again is another matter. This year, however, Solent may receive a greater challenge from FSQ Cars Warrington, Kingcraft Kingston and Hensel/Watford Royals and much less of one from Crystal Palace and Sunderland, both of whom have lost their sponsors. Kilcashel, had only recently re-covered from an outbreak of azoturia he would be unlikely to take part in the showjumping and

Solent have lost their England international, Tatham, to Birmingham but have more than compensated for his departure by signing Callandrillo, who was largely responsible for Bracknell's resurgence last season. The arrival of Colin Irish, a dual national from Cleveland, is likely to make Warrington, who ran Solent close in last season's National Championship final, an even better proposition this time. There is also a powerful contingent of foreign riders headed by the Australian, Andrew Hoy, with Davey, on whom he finished fifteenth at the Olympics. He also partners Fieldsman, usually ridden by Captain Phillips, who cannot ride because he is the organizer and designer of the course. Princess Anne will also be spectating as she does not have an advanced horse.

Kingston have also been active it Kingston have also been active in the summer, showing real ambition by acquiring the Athletes in Action pair from America. Rick Boutrager as player-coach and Danny Davis as centre. Last week they also obtained the services of Martin Clark from Boston, whose main claim to fame is that he punched his coach during a game against Synacuse last season, But Clark, and England international, cni play a bit, too. ational, can play a bit, too.

Following their merger with the second-division club, Watford Royals, Hemel Hempstead also have reason to challenge the best. McCray and Spaid have arrived from Crystal Palace – Spaid going back to bis old club – and Balogun has moved from Bracknell.

has moved from Bracknell.

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MODERN PENTATHLON



Fighting back: Richard Phelps faces up to Steve Whyte in the fencing on the second day of the British Open modern pentathion championships at Walton-on-Thames yesterday. Phelps, the reigning champion, had a poor first day, knocking over five fences in the riding section on Thursday. Fourth in the Olympic Games, Phelps has his best events, swimming (today) and running (tomorrow) to come (Photograph: Bill Warhurst)

BOARDSAILING

German rules the waves

Knut Budig from West Germany became the first world youth boardsailing champion when the series finished in the Solent yesterday. Budig, who is 17 and still has another season as a youth, won the seventh and final race yesterday. the seventh and that race yesteroty, his fourth win of the week. There should have been 10 races altogether, which might have brought a different winner, but the gales which prevented racing on Thursday were still in the offering yesterday and only one race was practicable.

Even that was probably the toughest of a generally hard week.
Only 22 of the 46 starters finished Only 22 of the 40 starters mission the course. None of the nine girls made it, nor the three Brilish entries. Bruce Wylie, an Australian who was leading on points after six races, finished fifth yesterday, and

had to be content with second place overall. Surprisingly, the Swede, Anders Bringdal, who won the heavyweight division of the European championship last week, was only twelfih yesterday, his lowest position of the series, and ended up

hird overall.

Next year's championship will be held on a Swiss lake, which ought to give the lightweight sailors a chance to turn the tables on the heavy-weights. Another difference the competitors will find is that there will be no Royal Marine landing craft to ferry them and their boards seventh RACE: 1, K Budig (WG, 2, H Plegan Fr.), 2, R Almoulet (Dwo), 4, T Foyen (Nor), 5, 8 Wyle (Aust, 6, T Gwan (Engl.), british Prachogar Indiand, 8 Goody, 8 Kaeler, Nian H Pynn, Overaft placings: 1, Budig, 25pec, 2, Wyle, 23,7; 3, A Bringdel (Swe), 55; 4, Plogen 57.7, 6, E Jampers (Nor), 847; 8, Foyen 18. British Paurings: 20, Goody, 38.

MOTOR RACING

Old formula serves Thackwell well

Formula Two in its present guise bows out at Brands Hatch tomorrow with the final round of this year's FIA European Championship, the race under the current regulations. Next season sees a switch to Formula 3000, using simpler cars fitted with specified three-litre engines as opposed to the inrestricted two-litre units currently

employed.

The 1984 season has been a triumph for the New Zealander Mike Thackwell, who has won seven of the 10 races run so far in his Rah-Honda RH6. Thackwell is already the champion, as the highest Formula Two points scorer of all time. But another win tomorrow will also see him equal Bruno Giacomelli's record of eight wins en route to the 1978 title.

route to the 1978 title.

It is hard to envisage the powerful Ralt-Honda domination being threatened on the 2.61-mile grand poix circuit. Indeed. Thackwell will be ably supported by his Brazilian team colleague, Roberto Moreno,

YACHTING

Italians

underline

strength

In almost perfect conditions the

Italians emphasized the strength of their America's Cup challenge when their yacht Azzurra beered ber second succesive win in the 12-metre world championship off

la wind that were always over 18

POLIFITH RACE: 1, Azzarre (Costs Smerald M Polisochier): 2, Canada I (Secret Cove, Adulasyther): 3, Victory SS (tosismor): Ficación (Costa Smeralda, D Connor): Chalanga Kii (Marina di Carrera, J Savego): New Zestend (Royal New Zestend, C Dixon). OVERALL: 1, Victory SS, 25 pts; 2, Azzarl 25&: 8, Tespon, 20, 25%.

himself a winner of two races this

gined March cars have been the most consistent combination in the championship, with 96 victories Joining Mike Earle's Onyx March team this weekend as a guest in Derek Bell, the Rothmans Porschi world endurance championshi driver, who made his name i Formula Two in the late 1960s.

Tomorrow's crowded meeting also features another round of the Marlboro British Formula Three Manioro British Formula Three championship, with Johnny Dumfries needing only to finish in the top six to clinch the title. With eight victories already under his belt, however, Dumfries will be seeking to take the series in wanning style. At Zolder in Belgium, Tom Walkinshaw, the Scottish driver,

aims to win the FIA European touring car championship on Sunday by securing his fifth victory of an impressive season in the factory-backed Motul Jaguar XJ-S,

HOCKEY

Irish keep a hold on the British From a Special Correspondent Porto Cervo

By Sydney Friskin

Two more Northern Iteland players, Colin Alhster and John McKee, have been invited to take part in the Great Britain training weekend today and formorrow at Busham Abbey, Mark Burns is injured and has dropped out but Steve Martin and Billy McConnell, two members of the British bronzemedal winning team at Los Angeles medal winning team at Los Angeles will report for training.

In wind that were always over 18 knots from the north-west, and under a cloudless blue sky. Azzura led by nearly a minute at the first mark from Canada I, and by the finish had stretched this advantage to nearly two minutes. This win moves Azzurra to within half a point of the overall leader. Victory 83, also now an Italian yacht.
Canada I, winner of the second race of the series, and second yesterday, has noe moved up to third overall.
Yesterday's race was of some These Northern Ireland players will train with the British squad on the understanding that they will represent Ireland and not Britain in the international quadrangular tournament at the Willesden Sports tournament at the Willesden Sports Centre from October 19-21, as the Irish Hockey Union have first claim on all Irish players. The Ulstermen, however, are available for selection should they be required by Great Britain for the Champions' Trophy tournament at Karachi from December 7-14,

Three Scottish players, Pappin, Tom Hay and Douglas Potter will be at Bisham. The fourth player, Leiper, prefers to stay at home and Yesterday's race was of some significance as it was the first time that 12 metres had sailed over a course of the same configuration as the one that will be used at Perth for the 1987 America's Cup. The distance sailed will be 24 and a half

Leiper, prefers to stay at home and lead his club. Rutheiston in the Scottish League.

distance saited will be 24 and a half nautical miles, the same as in past America's Cup races; however, in future there will be eight legs to the course instead of six. The configuration will be first lap a triangle, second and third laps windward, leeward legs. Inflowed by a windward legs to the finish. Brajinder Daved, who captained Kenya at Los Angeles, will be at centre half the London Indians against the British side at Bisham tomorrow starting at 2,30pm. Earlier, Britain will play Middlesex (10.15) and Surrey (11.30). Middlesex are having difficulty raising a side but Rees (goalkeeper) Dixon, Meakins, Rielly, Manning, Bhullar, and Orsburn are certain to play. **MOTOR CYCLING**

Sheene will decide in October on retirement

By Michael Scott

Donington Park this weekend not the last major race of 1984 -and possibly the last race of Barry Sheene, although the former would champion yesterday reacted angrily to speculation that his retirement is

Sheene will ride his Sazuki in Saturday's final round of the TIV World of Sport Challenge, which is led at present by Ron Haslam (Honda), favoured to win both the race and the series.

The imminence of Sheene's retirement is suggested by two things: his age (he turned 33 carlier this month; and the arrival of his child in November, But Sheene, an expert in resping maximum pub-licity value from any event, will announce his retirement in his own time and in his own way,

He angrily attacks those who speculate, and says: "I have not decided yet whether I will race in 1985, As I did last year, I will make my final decision in October, and stick to it."

Barry Sheene's career in interva-tional racing spans 15 years, and is punctuated by two hervic return-after serious injuries, the unser recent in 1982. He was world champion in 1970 and 1977. This year be finished sixth in the championship.



Sheene

CRICKET

Indian fitness below standard

New Delbi (Renter) - The Indian cricket squad to face Australia in the one-day series starting next week is not up to international standards of physical fitness, the team doctor

physical fitness, the team forfor asid yesterday.

"The six days I have been given to get my players into acceptable physical shape to play a team like Australia is totally inadequate" Dr. K. Tandon said. "I once considered Kapil Dev and Roger Burry as models of physical fitness but one they have put on a much but now they have put on so much weight, it's impossible for them to maintain their old form."

Pres Chips himd ou Offer Week Atoms on Did Offer Told Offer West Treet

ATHLETICS

Miss Budd's next

Thompson for veteran

sprinting

out it seemed to a mountain yesterday as if the ghost of Sidney Greenstreet had suddenly materia-lized among the potted palms and faded glory of the Peace Hotel fover.

it turned out to be the equally corpulent figure of Andy Norman, the manager of the small British team here. But the baleful stare was

the same, and its object was Daley Thompson, a latter Day Humphrey

Bogart if ever there was one, right

down to the repartee and the taste

down to the repartee and the taste for doing things his own way.

Thompson has got a problem of motivation after another ranaway win in the Olympic decathlon. He was at a loose end in England after arriving back from Los Angeles and jumped at the trip to the Eight Nations tournament in Tokyo, and then on here. But he is almost completely wound down, and was reluctant to run the 100 metres here today, especially if there were to be

reinciant to run the 100 metres here today, especially if there were to be heats, as in Nanjung three days ago.

But Norman is no Jurgen Hingsen — he did not bow to Thompson's persuasion. He convioced Thompson to run the short sprint, Then he went to the technical

meeting and reorganized the whole programme. Field events now begin half an bour early, so that they do not coutinue after the first track

race. There are A and B races in the sprints instead of heat and final. So Thompson was reasonably happy, and Jayne Andrews will probably

The 18-year-old runner came

Miss Budd is reported to have sper

most of her time in a flat she has

to Britain, refuses to make any further comment, saving her earlier remarks has angered the Daily Mail.

before September 27 as she is due to

The guest of honour at the dinner

campaigner

From Cliff Temple

loyer Smith of Britain, aged. 46
yet still running world-class times
(she was eleventh in the Los Angeles

Olympic event in two hr 32 min 48 sec), is, she says, coming to the end

of her competitive days at last. But a good performance in Paris would be

But motivation is harder to find

these days, she admits, and the logical favourite tomorrow must be

a New Zealander, Lorraine Moller.

A relative youngster at 27. Miss Moller has won 10 of her 14 marathons, with her most recent performance being fifth place in Los

Angeles in a personal best of two hr

28 min 34 sec.
Such a time could win tomorrow's race, and with it the \$15,000 first prize, But even that juicy

carrot, and the \$50,000 available for

the minor placings, lends to fade somewhat in comparison to the prize money offered at the Chicago

and New York marathons next

The Olympic champion. Joan Benon, for example, is opting for the Chicago race on October 23,

where the women's first prize is

In recent years there has been the answer as to who would win some special significance in the any in the first division. result of the Manchester United

Interest in Old Trafford's fortunes - as fanatically high as ever - peaks with a 57,000 sellout after just six games, which is all the more reason to be cautious about the knowledge direction. Joe Fagan, the mangleaned from one game. It was at the same time last year that United best Liverpool 1-0 in this fixture and were promised Liverpool's crown, In the long run of a hard English season they failed to stay the course and slipped embarrassingly to fourth place. Victory today would hardly be any more informative in a season where after four weeks we have had as many different leaders.

What may be revealing today is the style of United, rather than their stamina. After a steady, if uninspiring four-draw start. United have begun to express themselves in the best Old Trafford tradition of cavalier football - one we were beginning to think was dead. Eleven goals in the last three games and dazzling virtuoso performances from the likes of Olsen have raised the temperaagainst quality opposition is what is on trial today.

and transfer-listed the club's young

If United's sensations have a theory that two fixtures, as been heightened by the injecopposed to 462, would supply tion of Olsen and Strachan, they must expect the accompanying the Football League champion- lows that are inevitable with ship. In fact the correct answer any change to the system. in seven of the last nine years. However, Ron Atkinson, the was on obvious one even before manager, will be encouraged ball had been kicked - that his defence, the heart of Liverpool. But no doubt again which some consider suspect, today people will be looking for has conceded fewer goals than

shield behind

Old Trafford's cavaliers

Liverpool, even without Liverpool game at Old Rush will put those statistics to the test. The European Cup victory in Poland in midweek was as vital for their morale as it was for their second-leg expectations, but there is still some disquiet over their lack of ager, again asks Lee to follow in the central footsteps of the incomparable Souness, deciding that the Dane, Molby, still has much to learn about the pace of the English game.

Another Continental out of favour is Muhren who, after a successful return in midweek from six months in the wilderness, has to park himself on the Don Howe, the Arsenal manbench again while Strachan returns from injury. United will have McQueen, Stapleton and Brazil revving up in the and Rix plays his first game of reserves. Meanwhile the bargain the season at Highbury. Unstrike force of Hughes and Whiteside are cementing their partnership, though the damage against Liverpool musy surely right avenue of the England old boy, Neal, I expect Nicol to be treading the same path in support of Neal.

But as United bid for the ture again in Manchester, leadership they will find, re-United's entertainment value alistically, seven others dipping for the line at about 4.40pm,

the present shaky incumbents. Forest who were more than held by FC Bruges in midweek, may again be without Hart but not hope. Hodge returns and West Ham United, their opponents at Upton Park, may be minus the England defender, Martin, from the centre of defence. The 38year-old Bonds, who had been anticipating a quiet life in the reserves, will be asked to fill the

FOOTBALL: ONE FIXTURE THAT PUTS THE OTHERS IN THE SHADE

The squad strength of Tottenham Hotspur, whose championship credentials may be acceptable in such an open season, also comes under scrutiny, Crooks, scoring freely in the reserves, again has the chance to transfere that ability to the first team. He comes in at Villa Park for the suspended Allen while Stevens steps out of the "sin-bin" for Roberts, who is similarly punished.

London welcomes back some of its midfield darlings today: Hoddle, Rix and Hudson, the latter pair adding spice to an otherwise unappetising fixture. ager, saw no reason to point a finger in Rix's direction after the hiccup at Ipswich last week the season at Highbury. Un-fortunately McIlroy will miss out on the midfield magic for Stoke City.

At a time when Tottenham must be concerned by recurring signs of mysterious stamina problems from Hazard - he is due to entre hospital for their breath as Hoddle plays his first competitive match in six months for Tottenham's reserves at White Hart Lane



Rangers drop McClelland By Hugh Taylor

police Investigation Holmes, who took over Arboola's sweeper role during the goalless game with Hamburg, is likely to do do again at Goodison Park, where

McMenemy's move follows an lacident last weekend in which Agbools sustained head and facial injuries. He spend 48 hours in bospital, missing the UEFA Cop tie with Hamburg on Wednesday, and could · Everton, who have signed the Birmingham City defender, Pat Van Den Hauwe for £100,000, rely on the team held to an embarrassing Cup Winners' Cop draw by University College Dublin on Wednesday.

The Norwich City forward, Keith Bertschin is having talks with Reuben had been with the club

for nearly eight years, since he was a schoolboy, and this is the first time he has been involved in any unprofessional incident, "McMenemy said. "Reuben and his wife, Karen were out with their friends on midfield player, has asked for time Saturday night. He sustained to consider a possible move to Luton.

Agboola is placed

on transfer list

In a dramatic shakeup at Ibrox, John McClelland, the Northern Ireland international centre half, has been dropped for the game with Morton and Rangers have replaced him as club captain with Craig Paterson, McClelland finished his long-

at Ibrox for struggling Morton.

term contract with Rangers during the summer and has been on a month-to-month basis recently. A transfer for McClelland now seems Rangers have also left out Nicky

Walker, the goalkeeper, whose place will be taken by the veteran Peter McCloy, making his first appearance of the season. Rangers, thirsting for victims after losing their first match of the season to Bohemians in Dublin in mid-week, should be far too strong

the Tayside clubs, who were overshadowed recently by their cocky young neighbours, United, have suddenly found new spring in their step.
Today confidence is high at Dens

Park as Dundes are poised for their third premier division victory. "And," their resolute young manager, Archie Knox says, "this would be a sweet win indeed, victory over Heart of Midlothian at Tynecastle." Hearts were the club who knocked Dundee out of the League Cup three weeks ago, providing Knox with his most disappointing night in football because he felt his team should have emerged convincing winners. "But that game was the spur we needed." according to nox, once assistant to Alex Ferguson at Aberdeen.

While there is unlikely to be any change among the leaders after today's matches. Aberdeen will be on dangerous ground at Boghead, where the lively Dumbarton have surprised everyone by revealing for once that promoted teams are not necessarily easy prey in the jungle of

Dundee United, despite injury worries and a UEFA Cup defeat in Stockholm, can find the form to beat Hibernian, who have lost their manager. Pat Stanton, and have played with a dejected air.

The most exciting match should be at Paisley, where St Mirren and Celtic battle fiercely as they both need points to keep in touch with the leaders. A draw appears the likely result.

IN BRIEF

to Las Vegas play-off

Lon Hinkle birdied three of the will meet his brother-in-law and Lon Hinkle birdied three of the final five holes yesterday to extend his overall lead to three strokes after the second round of the \$1.1m Las of the Singapore Open. Zamon Vegas Invitational, the richest-ever golf tournament. Hinkle finished with a 68 at the Tropicana Country Australian 9-5, 9-4, 1-9, 9-3 in the second property of the strong property of the Singapore Open. Zamon avenged his Malaysian Open defeat by Greg Pollard when be beat the Australian 9-5, 9-4, 1-9, 9-3 in the second property of the Singapore Open. with a 68 at the Tropicana Country Club to add to his first round of 62

Club to add to his first round of 62 for a total of 130, 11 under par.

Corey Pavin remained in second place on 133, while Andy Bean, Gary McCord, Jim Blair and Mike Donald were tied for third place on 134. The five-day tournament, which pairs pros with amateurs, is being played over four courses. The winner will collect \$162,000 dollars. CCPR: Representatives of London's CCPR: Representatives of London's town halls, local sports councils and leading sports councils and leading sports officials meet on Tuesday to discuss the effect on the capital's sport of Government proposals to abolish the GLC. The meeting will be the first independent appraisal of the problems associated with the government's blan.

government's plan. RUGBY UNION: France's tour of Japan suffered another setback yesterday when their second-row forward, Francis Haget, was ruled out of tomorrow's opening match against an East Japan selection after injuring a shoulder in training. The French have already lost Gallion, Joinel, Rodreguez and Codornion

Joinel, Rodreguez and Codoraion from the tour.

Otive Meanwell, who told Moseley he wants to play at full back, remains in that position at Northampton today. Ian Metcalfe has a leg injury and Carl Amtzen fills the vacancy at fly half. Meanwell played four games at stand-off. The former Gloucester lock, Adrian Turton, who has come out of retirement to help out Meanwell played four games at stand-off. The former Gloucester lock, Adrian Turton, who has come out of retirement to help out Moseley, must wait to learn who his second-row partner will be.

SQUASH RACKETS: Qamar Zarnon, the holder from Pakistan, of the United States 97-88.

semi-finals yesterday. Maqsood defeated Magdi Saad, of Egypt. 1-9. 9-5, 9-5, 9-1.
LACROSSE: England's women

group relegation decider against Yugoslavia in Eastbourne next week, continued his run of fine form

week, continued his run of fine form yesterday with a 7-6, 7-5 defeat of the Australian, Paul McNamee, to reach the quarter-finals of the San Francisco grand prix tournament. Lloyd, a quarter-finalist in the United States Open earlier this month, joins the Americans, Brad Gilbert, Eliot Teltscher and Bill Scanlon in the last eight.

RASKETRALL: The Italian cham-

BASKETBALL: The Italian cham-pions, Banco di Roma, are favourites to win the Intercontinen-

Steve Cram has a cold and has decided to run the 800 metres, as he did in Nanking, ather than finish his track season with a 5,000 metres, which is in fact how he began it, running 13 min 53 sec in a gale at a Tyneside track league in his first race back from the injury that ultimately put paid to his hopes of an Olympic gold medal.

In the field events Zhu Jinahua's return contest against Gerd Wessig, who beat him in Nanking, is eagerly awaited, and Dave Ottley still thinks that "there is one good throw left in me". He was thinking of terms of the British record when his winning throw in the javelin at Nanking left his hand, but it was five metres short. After winning the Olympic silver medal, what a finale to his season it would be if he could do it today in the last meeting of the one-up in the three-game series, meet the United States for the second international at Worcester this afternoon. England won the first game at Liverpool by a last-minute goal in a remarkable turn-round of fortune.

BOXING: Don Curry, the 23-year-BOXING: Don Curry, the 23-yearold American, who has won all 19 of
his bouts, 14 of them inside the
distance, defends his World Boxing
Association (WBA) welterweight
title against Nino La Rocca, of Italy,
in Monaco today, La Rocca has lost
only one of his 60 fights,
TENNIS: John Lloyd, who leads
Britain in their Davis Cup World

cases it would be if he could do it today in the last meeting of the IAAF season.

Sharon Gibson will almost certainly find Karen Smith, of the United States, too good for her in the women's javelin, but Judy Songson, on the other hand, is favourite to win her second mort hurdles race in China.

Just then members, much and more than the second more than the second

Just then, somebody introd up the Muzak in the hotel foyer. Did you ever hear "The Mountains of Mourne" sung in Chinese? You can do without it. So could I. I made my

run both the 100 metres and the 200 metres, on which she intends to concentrate next year. Steve Cram has a cold and has

Mrs Smith: last miles

Mile ambition

New York (AP) - Steve Scott, "confused" and "disappointed" over his tenth place finish in the Olympic Games, hopes to make amends in the Fifth Avenue Mile today. The field includes John Walker (New Zealand), Jose Abascal (Spain), Rod Dixon (New

Apascai (Span), Rod Dixon (New Zealand) and the former Fifth Avenue mile winners. Sydney Maree and Tom Byers.

The men's race will follow the women's, the field for which includes the defending champion. Wendy Six (Britain). Wendy Sly (Britain).

Allesheny to advertise Newmarket chance -

From Our Irish Racing

Allesheny, already nominated by Jim Bolger as his intended runner in the Cheveley Park Stakes, has a rented in the city, rather than on the family farm. She is expected, however, to attend the wedding of prepartary race at Leopardstown this afternoon in the group there her brother, Quintus, this afternoon Silken Gilder Stakes over a mile. Allesheny was apprentico-ridden on along with other members of the family.

Estelle Budd, her sister, who recently made a statement to an Afrikaans newspaper strongly hinting that Miss Budd might not return to British motivature. her first appearance and won with plenty in hand after making all the

This promises to be a well-con Miss Budd's sponsor.

It seems, in any event, that Miss
Budd will not leave South Africa

This promises to be a west-contested race, however, as the 17probables include eight other
winners, among them the English
challenger, Liffey Lass.

Barry Hills's youngster won west
at Sandown before finishing fifth,
beaten less than three lengths, to
Ever Genial in the group three May
Hill Stakes at Doncaster last week.

However, the housest danger in attend a dinner on that night at the fills Park rugby stadium in Johannesburg, where she will be presented with a trophy by the South African Press Club, which has chosen her as its "Newsmaker of the Year" However, the biggest danger in Allesheny could turn out to be a newcomer. Alydar's Best, from the David O'Brien stable. By all accounts she has been accurately named and Alydar has already sired some very useful performers.

The other strum race on the

The guest of honour at the dinner will be Mr John Carlyle, the Conservative MP who is in the forefront of the Freedom in Sport campaign and probably has a bigger following among whites here than among his own countrymen because of his opposition to the sports boycott of South Africa.

The Daily Mail quoted Miss Rudd vesterday as saving: "I'll be The other group race on the programme, the Levinoss-Glencaira Stakes, should go to Alianna, who ran up to her best mark in the Phoenix Champion Stakes when fifth to Sadler's Wells, She meets Fiery Celt, who was sixth then, on Budd yesterday as saying: "I'll be back in November." She was said to be looking forward to this winter's

Sib better terms today.

If Flame of Tara could recover her throe-year-old form she would ner inro-year-on form she wond represent a major threat to Alianna but she has done nothing this term to equal her 1983 achievements, which included winning the Coron-ation Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Boutin holds key to Salamandre

Francois Boutin, with three catries at the last forfeit stage, and Robert Collet, with five, have certainly kept their options open for tomorrow's group one Prix de la Satamandre at Longchamp.

The definite runners will not be I wo of the most durable performers in the relatively short history of women's marathon running will be among the favourities for the Avon women's

known until this morning when Boutin will decide becomen and Gallanta and L'Empire after visiting the track: Wisco Collet kistows what his rival runs, he will decide on how many of his quinter will like up for woman who has contributed so much to distance running since her international debut at 800 metres in

many of his quintet will fine up for the seven furions event.

Bearing this in mind, my choice is Boutin's selected, and I knope this will be Gallanta who broke two course records before finishing second to Seven Springs in the Prix Morny at Deauville where he was badly hampered throughout the final two furions by Noblequest.

Collet definitely saddles Northern Walker, who ran fourth in the Prix

Walker, who ran fourth in the Prix d'Arenberg, and may also field last Sunday's Prix la Rochette winner, No Pass No Sale, if the Boutin rungers turns out to be L'Empireand not Gallanta.

not not Gallanta.

No Pass No Sale was third to.
River Drummer and Pas de Choix in the Preix Fontenoy, before winning the Rochette, so Pas de Choix, trained by John Fellows, is

Choix, trained by John Fellows, is also in with a chance.

The Prix de Lutece, over 15 furlongs, is a trial for the Prix Royal-Oak (French St Leger) at the end of next month. This should go Io the Aga Khan's Abdali, who made a perfect reappearance when taking the Prix du Bord de l'Eau earlier this

Gold and Ivory flies British flag in Germany

Gold And ivory (Steve Cauthen). second to Bedtime at Kempton earlier this month, carries British hopes in the £59,494 Pre is Von Europa over a mile and a half at Cologne tomorrow. He has not won in five races this year and faces a riff task in this group over a wars. stiff task in this group one event against French-trained Romildo (Lester Piggot), the leading German four-year-old. Abary (Georg Boc-skai) and the Russian Derby Winner, Art (Anatoly, Tschuguje-

Romildo won the group one Prix Ganay in April but he has had a lot of training troubles, Art, who is unbeaten in four races this year, may be a bigger danger to Gold And Ivory.

Harlow (Colin Nutter), King Of Clubs (David Richardson) and Spanish Place (Michael Hills) represent Britain in the £15,190 Elize-Preis over a mile at the same to Red Russell at Phoenix Park two
weeks ago is given slight perference
over. King. Of Chibs. 'a narrow
winner of the competitive Bradford
and Bingley at York last month.

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL

City Royals 9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pittsburgh Pirales 7.

Chicago Cubs 6: San Olego Padres 5, San Francisco Glants 4: Los Angeles Dodgers 6.
Housson Astros; Alanta Braines 9. Cincinnati flads 3: St Louis Cardinals 3, Montreel Espos

SNOOKER

SNOOKER

UK PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP:

STATE & Francisco bt E Sinchir, 9-4;
State of Francisco bt E Sinchir, 9-4;
State of Francisco bt N Founds 9-8;
State of Francisco bt N Founds 9-8;
Chapel to D Payriotis 9-6; Francisco W Ming bt
J Virgo 9-4; Loughborough: J Johnson & J
Pais 9-4; Bhishigham: J Campbell bt J Donnelly
9-6.

MODERN PENTATRLON

ESHERT 1, J. Lumence (British Jumora); 2. C Tollday (Inchriciant); 3, T. Burgard (Spartan); 4 A Follett (Pegasus); 5, M Famberty (Royal Navy B) all 1,000 pts. Team: British Jumora 3170 pts; 2, Army A 315 3140 pts. BORDEAUX: Grand Prix treasments. Second round: M Mach (Cc) br C Ministel (Arg) 8-2, 6-3; J Brown (List) bt D Parage (Un) 7-5, 6-4; P Stock (Cc) bt P Arage (Park) 6-4, 6-4; J Higueras (Sp)-bt T Alian (Anst) 6-1, 6-2

Higueras (Spitz T Arraya (Pern) 6-1, 6-2; J
Higueras (Spitz T Alan (Aust) 6-1, 6-2
PORT L'ALDEBERALE: women's tournement:
First round: M Torres, bt L Bonder, 6-4, 7-5; E
Burghr, bt L Arraya (Pern), 4-6, 8-4, 6-1; B
Gadosex, bt S Collins, 6-3, 6-4
GENEVAK Grand Prix tournament: Second
round: J Aguillera (Sp) bt C Mayer (Swez) 6-2
8-2; A Gangabai (Arg) bt S Colombo (t) 6-7, 6-1
8-2; H Sundstroum (Swe) bt A Tous (Sp) 8-3,
8-2; M Willender (Swe) bt M Jette (Arg) 5-7, 6-4
8-2; H Sundstroum (Swe) bt A Tous (Sp) 8-3,
8-3; M Willender (Swe) bt M Jette (Arg) 5-7, 6-4
8-4; H Sundstroum (Swe) bt P R (Vistnam
(India) 6-0, 7-6; E Tellscher (LIS) bt P Reining
(LIS) 6-3, 6-8, 6-4, M Germon (LIS) bt J Duncar
(LIS) 6-2, 7-8; J Lloyd (GB) bt P MacNemee
(Aus) 7-6, 7-5.

SQUASH RACQUETS

SPEEDWAY BRITISH LEAGUE Sheffeld 48, IQeg's Lynn 30; Wimbledon 33, Belle May 44, MATIONAL LEAGUE: Arens Esset 46.

Pelarborough 51. CHALLISIGE MATCH: Midlesbrough 41, Long EQUESTRIANISM
GAYCOMBE PANC breamage flooding places 1. Days (A Hoy, Australia) 52, pts. 2. Lufar V (R Walter) 52; 5. Kloossie (R Mende) 36; 4. The Dane Thing (M Gurdon) 52; 5. Jacks (A Benny, NZ) 40; 6. St Oliver Pluniter (C Wares) 41.

Rafferty exorcizes a demon Hinkle three shots closer From Mitchell Platts, Barcelona

Ronan Rafferty forged ahead at the haifway stage of the Sanyo Open on the El Prat course here yesterday when he put together a 67 for an aggregate of 137, seven under par. Christy O'Connor, ir (67), Andrew O'dcorn (69) and David Frost (70), are locked together, two strokes adrift, with Sam Torrence (69) in a group one stroke further back.

The transformation of Reffertive species of the Lancohne Trophy, starting in Paris On Thursday week, when all the tournament winners this season are assembled together, with a sprinkling of overees players.

This time last year coincidentally while he was in Spain, the former Walker Can place a reasonabled together, with a sprinkling of overseas players.

O'Connor had the pleasure with the former was a Spain, the former was a constalled underground for an eagle that Walker Cup player was compelled to resort to using a one-iron on the green after losing confidence whith green after losing confidence whith his putter. Now, happily, he has exorcized the golfer's demon widely recognized as the "twitch" from his game, as he demonstrated by rationing himself to only 24 putts in a round which included seven burdles.

Tony Charnley and Michael burdles, which is confidence whith his putter.

Since the indifferent quality of the greens makes putting something of a lottery, this was a quite extraordinary performance, particularly as he also held.

BOXING

Commonwealth title is Mittee's target

Sylvester Mittee is setting his sights on the Commonwealth or European welterweight crowns after making short work of Jose Angulo, Wythenshawe, Manchester Thursday night. Frank Warren, Mittee's manager

said: "Next week I hope to annou a rival and date for a shot at Colin Jones's relinquished Common-wealth title. If that fails we'll go for the European championship.

"There can be no better man in Europe after this showing over Angulo. He was a strong boy and no

pushover." The Bethnal Green boxer echoed

Warren's sentiments, claiming.
"That was my best fight. I'm improving all the time." But Mittee, aged 27, lacked polish against the South American south-paw, whose impressive record is 18 wins, three defeats and two draws

Angalo started slowly and was caught by a barrage in the opening seconds of the first round. Mittee's seconds of the first round. Mittee's left hook and body blows had his man rolling on the ropes and then the Londoner caught Angulo with a right hand in the second. It put him down for a count of time and Angulo also suffered a cut right cyclid that was to eventually bring an end at the boltway stage of the 10-round bout.

O'Connor had the pleasure of seeing a 60ft putt disappear underground for an eagle three at the ninth. For Oldcorn the prospect of exempt birdies he extracted from

the greens makes putting something of a lottery, this was a quite extraordinary performance, particularly as he also holed two putts of around 10ft when in danger of dropping shots.

Rafferty is taking longer than expected to make a completely signessful transition from outstanding armateur to respected professional, and his progress this week is all the more surprising as he considers himself to be so fatigued that practising is out of the question.

Having been on the road for 14 successive tournaments, he is looking forward to packing his clubs



Rafferty: transformed

BADMINTON

eight semi-final places in the women's and mixed doubles the

Baddeley and Troke wilt in the heat

The heat of the Istora Senayan proved too much for Steve Baddeley and Helen Troke who, in spite of brave performances, failed to reach the singles semi-finals of the World Cup here yesterday. But Nick Yates and Steve Butler, who cannot qualify, won their matches beating Michael Kjeldsen, of Denmark (15-7, 15-6) and Ong Bengteong, of Malaysia (15-6, 15-4) respectively. With an interest in four of the eight semi-final places in the

and Gill Clark.
Yesterday Mrs Perry withdrew from the dead qualifying match against the world and All-England champions Wn Dixi and Lin Ying

eight semi-final places in the women's and mixed doubles the overall England performance can hardly be said to be disappointing even by their own recently high standards.

Miss Troke, lost 10-12, 9-11 to Lie Ivana, the Indonesian No I. whom she has never beaten, and Baddeley by 5-15, 15-17 to Han Jian of China, the holder. Miss Troke struggled back from 6-9 to 10-all in the first game and, remarkably, from 1-10, to 9-10 in the second, but Baddeley's performance, to lead 14-12 in the second game, was arguably even better.

Miss Troke strangely said she felt shivery through it all but there was no doubt that Baddeley, with a shiri like cellophane, and a complexion of magenta, was feeling the opposite. Despite, this, he kept the great little Ctrinese player with the

Bowman takes Double victory the lead By a Special Correspondent

George Bowman, from Cumbria, led after the presentation and dressage section a the National Carrage Driving Championships at Windsor yesterday. David Briand, of Hertfordshire, last year's national champion, was lying second with John Richards, of Cheshire, third Claudia Bunn, daughter of the Master of Hicksteed, leads the nony Master of Hickstead, leads the pony teams class, from Mark Broadbent, for the Tom Martin Medatls Group. The Duke of Edinburgh is lying third with the Queen's Fell Pony Team, from Balmoral. He is not driving his big horses at this event. Competitors must drive the 25 kilometre marathon course today without preliminary reconnaissance because of the waterlogged condition of the park.

LEADING POSITIONS: Four House Teams: 1, 6 Bowners 31 ptr. 2, D Brand 32.5pts; 3, J Richards 35.5 pts. Pony Team; 1, Caudia Burn 34 ptr. 2, M Broadbant 39 ptr; 3, HRH Prince Pulip 47.0 pts.

for Mrs

By a Special Correspondent

NISSULTS: National Elementary Champton-ships 1, Catheston Durch Bid, J Loriston-Cartes; 2, Troy, S Whitmore; 3, Hansuur, J Loriston-Carke; 4, Omege, M Morley, Nefecal Notice Champtonaldy: 1, Catherston Dutch Bid, J Loriston-Carles; 2, Wolder, P Sweright; 3, Shockings Chiefton; E Coffner, 4, Wily Imp, P Gardiner. Petantissi Drassage Horse Cham-pionality: 1, Hansuur, P Flatter; 2, Catherston Dutch Bal, J Loriston-Carles; 3, Valco, F Reynolds; 4, Clever Glogs, J Reid.

EQUESTRIANISM

after dressage Loriston-Clarke

Jennie Loriston-Clarke, who was unable to ride the stallion Dutch Courage in the Olympics because of illness, gained some compensation at the Taylor Woodrow National Dressage Championship at Goodwood, yesterday on Dutch Courage's home-bred son. Catherston Dutch Bid, she won both the National Novice and Elementary championships by a wide margin. She was also third in the elementary championship with the four-year old Hananer, which was imported from Germany by Mr and

Masterly Davis aims for Masters treble Steve Davis, the world champion, beat the Canadian, Cliff Thorburn,

SNOOKER

Langs Supreme Scottish Masters, in Glasgow yesterday.
Davis, aged 27, chasing his third successive Scottish Masters title, beat Thorburn 5-2, and at one time threatened to whitewash the Canadian champion, after racing to a 4-0 lead by the interval.

to advance to the semi-finals of the Langs Supreme Scottish Masters, in

But Therburn produced one of his typical laborious fight-backs to win the next two frames before Davis won the seventh frame to take the match.

The world champion, who has recently returned from a tour of Asia, where he won another title, to bring his haul to 40, admitted: "It was not the most fluent snooker, but I'm pleased to have got the season off to a winning start.". Davis tok just under an hour to win the first three frames, then gratefully accepted the gift of the fourth frame after Thorburn went in-off the black with the scores level

Thorbura then lived up to his nickname of "The Grinder" to take the next two frames 61-14 and 64-55, before Davis compiled three ndy breaks in the twenties for

On Thursday, Jimmy White, aged 22, took only 48 minutes to beat the Scenish champion Murdo Mac-Leod, 5-0.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Minnesota Twins 3, Cheago White Sox 4; Toronto Blue Jays 6, Minesota Browers 4; Battimorio Orioles 15, Boston Red Sox 1; California Angels 2, Kenses City Royals 0.

80-53, 14-61, 55-64, 81-0.

GOLF

LAS VEGAS: (US unless steted): 1982 L Hiride
62, 65, 132: C Pavin 63, 76, 134: A Bean 69, 65;
G McCord 69, 62; J Biatr 66, 68; M Denaid 66,
68, 135: D Watton (SA) 69, 68; C Saulier 67,
68; F Couples 71, 64; J Cook 68, 67; V
Regulado 68, 67; S Hoch 65, 70; M Nicolette
68, 67; W Wood 65, 70, 142: K provin (GB) 68,
74, 148: P Costurius (GB) 72, 74.
Aar Lingus foundation qualifying round: 1,
Porthoand Comprehensive 284; Z Deny-feith
Comprehensive 265; 3, St Michigh's School,
Larrell 252. Beet included acons: D Bagg
(Porthoand) 77
UTSUNORITYA, Japane 134: K Mort 67, 67, 136:
I hoozeld 68, 67, 137: T Cuzid 69, 68; S Maada
66, 68, 138: I Aold 71, 68.

FCOTBALL

IEFA CUP: First round, first leg: Bucherest:
Sportd Studentest: 1, Inter Milan 0, Lede:
Witzew Lodz 2, Aerbus 0.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Notificiples Forest 3,
Huddersfield 2 Sheffield Util 2, Manchester
United 1; Stoke City 3, Bradford City 3,
Liverpool 1, Sheffield Wednarday 1
Postponed: Derby v Entrich.
Prostponed: Derby v Entrich.
Pay CURITH GUP: Pirst qualifying sequel: Ringl 1,
Dudley 1

RUGBSY LEAGUE

SECOND DWINON: Reserved 3, Sheffield 54.

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RACING: NEWMARKET COLT CAN START TO LIVE UP TO HIS LOFTY REPUTATION

Presidium set to complete Mill Reef treble for Cecil

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Henry Cecil, who has won the last two runnings of the Mill Reef-Stakes fourth places in the covered Park with Salieri and Vacarme, may Hill Stakes at Doncaster.

opponents.

He drify won but he beat so little that it is fair to say he has achieved more on Newmarket Heath, where he has been pirted against his stable companion, Oh So Sharp, who lived up to her name by winning the Solario Stakes at Sandown.

As Bassenthwaite, Overtrump and Hadeer finished second, third and fourth in the Gimerack Stakes at York last month, Nothern Chimes and Vaigly Oh have both beaten the redoutable Provideo, and local Sultor won the Convivial Stakes at York on his debut, today's race will certainly tell us a bit more about Presidium. race will certainly tell us a bit more about Presidium.

about Presidium.

If 'pressed to name the main danger'l would take a chance with Hadeer, even though the has four lengths to make up on Bassenthwaite and Overturing. The feeling still abides at Newmarket that he did give his running at York.

In the run-up to the Gimerack he did the best work that his trainer Michael Stoute has ever asked of a two-yaer-old, an assertion borne out by his extremely experienced work rider. Cliff Lines, who used to work for Sir Noel Murless, and our own

for Sir Noel Murless, and our own Newmarket, correspondent. And sice York, he has continued to

With the form of the Galtres Stakes at York working out so well. Shoteye looks to have a sporting chance of winning the Coral Autumn Cup. At York she finished a creditable fourth to Borushka. Glowing With Pride and Bonne Ile,

[Televised: 2.0, 2.30, 3.0, 3.30]

TOTE: Double 3.0, 4.0. Treble: 2.30, 3.30, 4.30.

2.0 ARLINGTON STAKES (£3,225: 1m) (7 runners)

2.30 PETER HASTINGS HANDICAP (27,830: 1m-2f) (7)

3.0 GUMAL AUTUMN CUP HANDICAP (£9,884: 1m 5f
305 131-04 ASR (H. H. Prisce Y Saud) @ Harwood 4-9-11
305 1002-6 JOMOGOY (D Horswell) R Hannon 4-9-5
307 919-19
308 33-919 CONTESTER (P Winfield) P C Undell 4-8-8
309 33-919 CONTESTER (P Winfield) P C Undell 4-8-8
311 9-9219 SAUTESTER (P Winfield) P C Undell 4-8-8
312 1220 DANCING ADMIRAL (W Gracley) C Britain 4-8-5
313 1220 TUHAMA (F Salmon) P Cole 3-7-13
314 2-2108 ROUGH STONES (The Queen) W Hem 3-7-13
315 022112: SRADFORD (B MCHSI) A Swarm 3-7-8
316 02112: SRADFORD (B MCHSI) A Swarm 3-7-8
317 9012/00 LOHENGRIM (S Sofronicu) M Salaman 8-7-7
318 319 0112/00 LOHENGRIM (S Sofronicu) M Salaman 8-7-7

GOING: Good to soft

NEWBURY

ARLINGTON STAKES (LJ,LES, 111) (Fig. 2)

83002 KINGS ISLAND (H King) C British 3-8-12 Pat Eddery
100331 PASSING STORM (Baroness Von Thyssen) R Houghton 3-8-4 W Carson
302221 PALIKLANDS RULER (W Portoniby) P Cole 3-8-5 P Wisidron
31-1222 MEPYEF (Shakit A Al Matdourn) P Wateryn 3-8-5 J Meroer
221420 ROYAL RECOURSE (P Wetzen) R Wateryn 3-8-5 R Cochrane
1 SUFFICE (D) (K Abdulin) F Durt 3-8-5 G Startey
5YLGORA (Mrs P Thrested) B Saveres 3-8-1 B Roose
1983: Hungarian Prince 3-8-5 P Robbinson (10-1) R Sheather 14 ran.

18-8 Suffice, 9-4 Neeyef, Kings Island, 8 Falklands Ruler, 10 Passing Storm, 16 others.

13-5 Suffice, 5-4 Neayor, Kings Island, 8 Fablands Ruler, 10 Passing Storm, 16 ciners.

PORIM: KINGS ISLAND (8-12) nack 2nd to Lilnos at York (1m 2.5f, 28, 194, good to firm, Sept 6, 12 nm), PASSING STORM (9-7) got up close home to beat Taygehts (7-1) over 7f at Kempton 22,826, good to firm, Sept 7, 11 nan. PALICLANDS RULER (9-0) nactly beat Strinam (9-0) and Taygehts (9-0) by 2 Yil and a head at Epoem (7, 12.082, good, Aug 27, 5 nat), NEEVET (9-8) lead for most of the very when housen 11 by Red Russell (8-0) in facted race at Phoenix Park (7f, 212.997, good, Sep. 8, 8 nar), ROYAL RECOURSE (8-5) long way last to Major Don (8-3) at Newtaste, earlier (8-10), 4 hi 4th to Miss Stick Key (8-7) at Royal Ascot (7f, 218.408, good to firm, June 22, 16 nat). SUFFICE (9-0) Impressive & winner from Excharine (8-11) at Sundown on his debut (8f, 22,386, 10.00). NEEYER

7-4 My Tony, 11-4 Minamer Real, 4 Miss Spirit Cloud, 13-2 I Bin Zaktoon, 9 So True, 14

Criters.

FORSE: SO TRUE, (18-11) 201 seat to Alleging (8-10) at Windsor, recently, in 1983 (8-8) was bentler. PORSE: SO TRUE, (18-11) 201 seat to Alleging (8-10) at Windsor, recently, in 1983 (8-8) was bentler. 21 by Jupiter Interd (8-0) at Newbury (1m 44, 213, 224, good, Oct 22, 11 rard, INTRAMAR REEE? (3-4) 141 11th of 12 to Sandra's Wellis, 6-11) at Promite Part, earlier (3-7) 32 and in Straight Main (8-11) at York (1m 2.51, 227,195, good to firm, July 14; 9 rant, INY TONY (8-0) showed improved from when 71 4th to Beddime (9-0) at Sensown (1m 31, 218,110, good to firm, 3-07, 7, 8 rap, INSS SANT-CLOUD 8-11) out of first 5 to Fire Guest (8-0) at Goodwood, earlier (8-3) best Fassly Honest (8-7) (13-10) at Newbury (87, 23,348, good, Apr 13, 15 ran, INSS SALI EACH (8-3) 25's and of 10 to Min Plantation (8-5) at York (95, 23,447, good to firm, Aug 22, TARAMAS (8-3) (0) of 15 to Morewing Boy (8-3) at Concester, previously (8-1) 11½ 4th of 7 to Deadmany (8-7) at Episom (1m 22, 23.80), good June 8). BBN 24ADOOM (8-4) 16 6th to Cassandra (8-3) at York, previously smooth 13/2 winder from Minus Main (8-4) in Laboster (1m 21, 22.799, good to firm, Aug 20, 16 ran).

3.0 'CORAL' AUTUMN CUP HANDICAP (£9,884: 1m 51 60yo) (16)

4-42011 SEENT DANCER (S Tunk) N Vigors 3-7-7 M L The
0-21309 TRUE HERITAGE (D McIntyrs) A Hide 5-7-7 M Fotzs
021030 BARNEROOK AGAIN (H Brancrook) S Malor 3-7-7 M Ader
1983; Jupiker Island 4-9-8 L Piggori (4-1 Sv) C Britskin 16 zan.
7-2 First Bout, 9-2 Bratford, 5 insuler, 7 Disbolical Liberty, Shokeys, 10 Rough 8ts

Stent Denote: 15 others.

FORSE ASSR (3-5) 11 4th of 5 to Herry (3-11) at Sandown (2m, 217,415, soc), May 29, RESULAN (3-11) 11(h) of 14 to Crary (6-13) at York (1m &t. 242,444, good to firm, Aug 22, with DARSOLAL, LIBERTY (3-4) 12m, and DARSOLAL ADMIRAL, (3-4, 13m), DOWOODY 5-7) 11th of 13 to Symboth (3-7) at Thirsk (2m, 24,316, good to firm, Sept 8, CONTESTER (9-5) about 249 and of 15 to Matter (2m) 48, 2853, good to firm, May 24, SOUGH 5TOMES (8-5) 48h of 9 to Massistate (8-5) at Goodwood (2m 3f, 22,853, good to firm, May 24), SOUGH 5TOMES (8-5) 48h of 9 to Massistate (8-5) at Goodwood (1m 4f, 24,265, good, Sept 15). FIRST BOUT (7-15) best Temple But (3-2) 11 at Donosster (1m 4f, 22,265, good 52), SUBST DARCER (3-7) best Temple But (3-2) 11 at Donosster (1m 4f, 22,265, good 52), SUBST DARCER (3-7) best Temple But (3-2) 12 at York (1m 4f, 27,385, good to firm, Sept 6). SHUTTEYE (8-5) 61 4th of 15 to Bousshids (4-5) at York (1m 4f, 27,385, good to firm, Aug 23).

Selection: ROUGH STOMES

1.45 LADBROKE STRATHCLYDE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,207: 1m) (11

with Salieri and Vacarme, may again have the answer to today's Newbury puzzle with Presidium.

This half-brother to Kris is aiready being talked of as the stable's hope for this year's Dewhurst Stakes. His tall reputation consoled him to Varmouth for his preceded him to Yarmouth for his first race with the result that he started at 9-2 on to beat two opponents.

Following his good run over seven furlongs in Ireland recently. Neever will be a popular choice for the Arlington Stakes but he faces an extra furlong here. Slight preference is given to Suffice, who won his only the state of race at Sandown in spectacular style and will find the distance no

Hoaing Bay, my selection for the Highelere Nursery, may be only a pony but he is fast and as brave as a lion and after narrow defeats at Chepstow and Windsor he deserves this prize.

Acercale makes the long trip to

Ayr. Merrick Francis's Lambourn stable and should give a good acount of himself in the Ladbrokes Handicap, However, the best bet at the Scottish couse should be Eye Drop in the Firth of Clyde Stakes. u There was a lot to like about the

way that she stuck to her task at Salisbury 10 days ago when she chased Olivier Couleb's Cheveley Park Stakes hope, All For London, all the way to the line in the Dick

Poole Stakes.

The day's outstanding bet, in my opinion, is Aide King (nap) in the Middleton Maiden Stakes at Catterick, Paul Cole's colt was having his first run for four months chasing home Ensemble at Haydock two weeks ago and had the remainder well beaten.
Sunera, a winner at Goodwood

last Friday and at Chester before that, is another firm fancy at the Yorkshire course in the Askrigg



THE TIMES SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 22 1984

Mariborough Stakes at Newbury yesterday (Photograph: lau Stewart)

Starkey banned for seven days

Greville Starkey was given a seven-day suspension for careless riding the big meeting at York. after finishing second on Sabona in In September last year, Starkey after finishing second on Sabona in the Haynes, Hanson and Clark Stakes at Newbury yesterday, Sabona, quoted at 33-1 for the Derby after chasing home Northern River, was disqualified and lost the second place prize of £1,221.60.

Sabona, who made up a remarkable amount of ground inside the final furlong after having nowhere to go in the last quarter mile, was beaten by a neck and an inquiry was immediately announced. During the long inquest ~

nounced. During the long inquest -the stewards considered whether Starkey's offence was careless or reckless and eventually judged it the

3.0 First Bout. 3.30 Local Suitor.

in September last year, Starkey was suspended for 13 days for reckless riding on Bluff House at Goodwood. Starkey refused to comment on his latest sentence, but said: "I'll have to teach horses to turn Sabona is certainly a nice." jump. Sabona is certainly a nice colt."

The barging started before the two-furlong pole when Starkey was locked in behind a wall of horses. He repeatedly tried to find gaps but they closed like Oysters. Starkey then had the option of sitting tight or trying to switch to the outside.

He opted for the latter and took reckless and eventually judged it the lesser crime.

It was Starkey's fourteenth suspension and his second this season. He incurred a two-week ban when found guilty of reckless riding at Goodwood on Rousilion in the would have beaten Northern River

3.30 ROKEBY FARMS MILL REEF STAKES (Group II: 2-y-o: £16,380: 6f)

(12)
401 91112 BASSENTHWAITE (CD) (S Nierchos) J Tree 8-11 Pat Eddery
402 301 DOWNING STREET (D) (S Threadwell C Brezin 8-11 Paid
403 114 HADEER ID, BF) (Makhoum Al Majstourd) M Socials 8-11 B Thomson
405 032301 KENTUCKY CUEST (D) (Are 8 Davist R Hanson 6-11 A McGlore
406 1 LOCAL SUTTOR (D) (Shaikh Mohammad W Herm 8-11 W Carson 1
407 41221 MCRITHERN CHRIES (D) (Mre 8 String) E Belle 8-11 B Rouse
408 11023 OVERTHURN (K Abdulish) G Hanwood 8-11 G Startey
410 223494 PERSIAN PLEASURE (D Stuttort) R Boss 5-11 G Bactery
411 PRESIDERN (D) (Lord N de Walden) H Carl 8-11 PRESIDERN (D)
412 21221 STAR YUBED (D) (M Best) M McCornack 8-11 PRESIDERN (D)
415 (2211 STAR YUBE) (D) (W Best) M McCornack 8-11 J Mercer
100-30 Bassenthweite, 4 Overtrump, 8-2 Presidiom, 11-2 Local Suitor, 7 Morthern Chimes,
Vaigly Oh, 12 Hadder, 18 of mins.

Vaigly Oh, 12 Hadeer, 16 others.

FORst: BASSENTHWATTE (9-0) neck 2nd of 8 to Doutsh (9-0- at York (8t, 228,186, go to firm, Aug 23) with OVERTRUME (9-0) a neck away 3nt, and HADEER (9-0) 48 away 4nt. BISHAKA PENCE, (8-7) best Marching Moor (9-2) 8 at Goodwood (5t, 22,387, good to firm, Aug 25, 5 ran). LOCAL, SUITOR (9-0) best Pacific Gold (9-0) 27t1 at York (8t, 25,158, good to firm, Aug 25, 8 ran), NORTH-SEND (1588) 8-0, best Melody Park (8-11) a neck at Kempton (6t, 27,387, good to firm, Sept 7, 8 ran). PRESENTIAN (8-7) best Iroto (9-7) 2 7t1 at York (8t, 25,158, good, Aug 25, 3 ran). STAR VBECO (9-8) best Dan Thatch (9-6) 7t1 at York (8t, 27,078, good to firm, Aug 23, 5 ran). VAIGLY ON (8-11) best Provided (9-4) a neck at York (5t, 27,078, good to firm, Aug 23, 5 ran). Selection: BASSENTHWAITE

2.0 Suffice. 2.30 My Tony. 3.0 Shuteye. 3.30 Presidium. 4.0 Honing Bay.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 King's Island. 2.30 Miss Saint Cloud. 3.0 Shuteye. 3.30 Presidium. 4.30

By Michael Seely

5-2 Min Jubes, 100-30 Kelly's Royale, 4 Albuny Lad, 9-2 Honing Bay, 6 Holesan, 14 Johnny une, Silven Oyster.

Newbury selections

4.6 HIGHCLERE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £5,499: 51) (7)

4.30 HARWELL MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: 23,285: 51) (22)

3.20 FIRTH OF CLYDE STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £7,688: 61) (12)

in another few yards. Starkey's total suspension since his first in 1957 is now 113 days.

now 113 days.

Starkey, stable jockey to Sabona's trainer. Guy Harwood, now misses the four-day Cambridgeshire meeting but will be back in time for the Arc. in which he could parmer the St Leger third. Alphabatim.

Harwood, before hearing about the suspension, said: "Sabona cost \$210.000 kbc."

3310.00gh I may give him another race, most of my forward plans for him concern 1985.

 Dick Hern has decided that his recent Doncaster winner, Lucky North, will carry a 5lb penalty in the Cambridgeshire. • Royal Lorna. winner of the

Folkland Handicap at Newbury yesterday, runs next in the group two Premio Lydia Tesio in Rome on October 7.

deceives the judge

of yesterday's Ladborke Ayr Gold Cup when the indge, Bob Speer, mistakenly announced that Alakh had won the £25,000 sprint. The photograph revealed that Able Albert (9-1), who finished all alone on the stands ralls, was the half-length winner from Alakh and the corrected result was announced before the principals had reached the winner's enclosure.

Mark Birch, who made all the running on the stands side on Able Albert, said: "He really did it the hard way. I was told to hug the rail with my horse and Mr Easterby said that if I didn't come back with a point on one of my boots I would be in trouble."

Peter Easterby, who saddled Polly's Brother to win last year, was maintaining his excellent record with the race. This time, Polly's Brother started 8-1 favourite but could finish only aineteenth of 29.

Mrs Anne Henson joint owner of Able Albert, who lives near Malton and also bred the winner, said: "I bought Able Albert's dam for just 480 guineas. He could have another race or two before the end of

season."

The Birch-Easterby team completed a 34-1 double when Bollin Knight took the Scottish Brewers Stakes by aix lengths. Classic Capistrano, who finished third, partnered by Tony Ives, was the subject of a Stewards' inquiry into possible interference two furlougs out with Owen's Pride and Strictly Business.

The stewards, after viewing the camera patrol film, aunounced that the interference was accidental but Classic Capistrano was disqualified, Owen's Pride being promote third and Fun In Hand fourth.

third and Fun In Hand fourth.

Kevin Hodgson, out of luck on Polly's Brother, completed a 23½ double on Tockala and Peckitts Well. Tockala (8-1) took the Weir Messorial Trophy by one and a half lengths from quickstep.

Hodgson, forced to put up a pound overweight on the winner, always had the gelding nicely placed. He swept through on Tockala to lead approaching the final furloug. Tockala, is home-bred by his sware, Mrs Catheriso Napier,

John Lowe rode his fiftieth John Lowe rode his fiftieth winner of the season when Nijinsky Sentiment, the 5-2 favourite, beat Tatiana by eight lengths in the Kintyre Stakes.

Blinkered first time NEWBURY: 4.00 Hokusan. 4.00 Rainbow Star. AYR: 1.45 Indian Sign. 2.15 Quick Work, Luch Paarl. 2.50 My Tooksis.

Able Albert

By Mandarin

2.30 Cradle Of Love. 3.0 Morality Stone. 3.30 Fredwel.
4.0 Light Song. 4.30 Karnatak. 5.0 Swingletree. 5.30 Confusion reigned after the finish of yesterday's Ladborke Ayr Gold 3.0 BEDWORTH HURDLE (£1,738: 2m) (11)

CATTERICK BRIDGE

2.15 ASKRIGG STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,984: 5f) (11

LITTRES | The state of the stat

10-11 Supers, 9-2 FI Try, Tumble Dale, 9 Name The Game, 12 sonant, 14 La Bolla Notto, 15 others.

Catterick selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Sunera. 2.45 Misty Rocket. 3.20 Shurooq. 3.50 Gwen John. 4.20 ALDO KING (nap). 4.50 Spoilt For Choice.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Suners, 3.30 Shuroog, 3.50 Amai Lees Hope, 4.20 Favourite Nephew, 4.50 Starlet Sky.

LAS BEDALE SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: £1,094: 1m

7-4 Misty Rocket, 3 Scott's Hill, 4 Bellelono, 13-2 Northern Lakes, 6

.20 LONDON & NORTHERN GROUP NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £4,779: 71) (11)

WARWICK

2.30 FRANKTON NOVICE HURDLE (£702: 2m) (20

Warwick selections

GOING: hurdles good; chase, good to firm

GOING: firm.

Draw; low numbers best.

5f 180yd) (10)

3.30 STONEBRIDGE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,262:

5-2 Father Gleb, 7-2 Artimerval, 4 Kers, 11-2 Fredwel, 6 Beliacorey, 8 ate Son, 12 others. 4.0 ALLINSON BREAD HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,305:

2m) (7) 1 0-110 DUKE OF DOLLIS (BF) R Ampymon 5-11-10

Bangor-on-Dee selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Melton Ross. 2.45 Markethill Will.3.15 Salgar. 3.45 Immigrate. 4.15 Concannan. 4.45 Netherbridge.

2.45 CROXTON NOVICE CHASE (£894: 2m 170yd)

1965; Ring-Loui 8-11-4 P Werner (11-10 tev) J Edwards 16 nm. 7-4 Remebo, 3 Merkeshill WRL 5 Kilidah, 8 Seliya Carouselle, 10 Jeurstown, 12 Rough-Cast.

3.15 MALDEN TIMBER NOVICE HURDLE (£997: 2m

EAGLE TAVERN R Holder 5-11-0
9-0 SALGAR Mrs M Dickinson 5-11-0
1000- SUPER SPARK R Pertons 5-11-0
1000- GOLD ACE W Whispon 4-10-12
100-0 VALLEY JUSTICE C Triedine 4-10-12

4 40 (8) 1. PECKITTS WELL (K Hodgson, 13-5 tay); 2, Lim Lover (M L Thomas, 7-1); 3, Frisce (J Bleandis, 5-1), ALSO RAN: 13-2 Hobournes Rose, 8 Sorayah (4th), 10 Bright Donino (5th), Orchid Denes; 12 Henry's Veriturs (br.), Soot Polist, 16 Elegant Port, Alancer, Amazmia, 20 Closide, 50 Hideadeabboo.

GOING: good to firm

2 4/00-3 DICKS REVENCE W Father 5-11-9 BANGOR-ON-DEE

9-4 Shurboq, 7-2 String Player, 4 Limbo, 13-2 Nudron, 7 Tarthry, Rose, 8 Sweet Salora, 10 others.

3.50 RALPH LAWSON MEMORIAL HANDICAL (£2,038: 1m 4f 40yd) (12) 7 8120 AMALLEES HOP (B) H Thompson Jones 3-9-7

THARALEDS F Watson 48-6 D Leachitter
TAKE TO FLIGHT Mrs J Ramadon 48-5 APORMBY 7

3 Armsi Laes Hope, 7-2 Gwen John, 9-2 Jubilant Ledy, 11-2 Lily Or Lagunz, 15-2 Belle Yue, 10 Thernisos, 12 La Di De, 14 others.

4.20 MIDDLEHAM MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,089 1m 7f 180yd) (12)

4.50 BINGLEY HANDICAP (£2,368: 7f) (20) 2003 SPORT FOR CHOICE (CD) D Crapmer 6-9-1
2222 SIRHANN O Harwood 3-9-1 ... A Cark
400-0 CONRCHARM (B) (B) M McCornack 3-9-1 ... N Day
400-0 ENMORE (B) (B) M M LOGORACK 3-9-1 ... N Day
400-0 FADRIOS (B) H Thomson Jones 3-8-11 ... N Wood
0010 QUINNER ROYAL (C) J Einemington 3-8-10 ... N Wood
0010 ROYABER (D) D H Jones 8-8-10 ... A Machay
0000 STARLIT SKY J Winter 4-8-9 ... A Marcher
0000 MELOWEN D Part 4-8-9 ... M Birch
9400 MELOWEN D Part 4-8-4 ... M Birch
9400 TRIAD TREBLE (C) HPX Jones 3-8-3 ... T CARN
1000 TRIAD TREBLE (C) HPX Jones 3-8-3 ... T CARN
1000 PRIMITED (C) HPX Jones 3-8-3 ... N Howel
1000 PRIMITED SCORE (C) HPX JONES 3-8-3 ... N Howel
1000 DR ROSE (D) L Lightbrown 4-9-1 ... W Higgins
1000 LADY OF SNOWA (B) P Feights 3-7-12 ... P D Arcy
1000 DREAMCOAT (B) J Winter 3-7-12 ... P D Arcy
1000 DREAMCOAT (B) J Winter 3-7-12 ... P D Arcy
1000 DREAMCOAT (B) J Winter 3-7-12 ... P D Arcy
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1000 DREAMCOAT (B) J Winter 3-7-12 ... P D Arcy
1000 DREAMCOAT (B) J Winter 3-7-12 ... P D Arcy
1000 DREAMCOAT (B) J WINTER 3-7-12 ... P D Arcy

4 Spoil For Choice, 9-2 Feir Mederne, 5 Mezyoun, 11-2 Taskillist sory, Sirhann, 13-2 Tapouecha, 15-2 Paght Of Time, 10 others. 3 0312- LIGHT SONG F Walwyn 5-11-8 K Mooney 4 11-21 CAMBLING PRINCE Mrs G E Jones 11-11-8 J Sulfrent 5 4160 A VOGCEN Bris M Rimel 7-11-7 S Moralised 10 p1-8 THOMORD PRINCE M Oliver 9-11-0 R Durincooly 16 pp00 NAPPY MCO R Juckes 5-10-0 P Carva 1802: Sanhedrin 6-10-7 Mr S Seetwood (11-4 tan) G Balding 14 ran

15-8 Gembing Pynce, 5-2 Duke Of Dolls, T-2 Light Song, 6 Dicks enge, 8 Avogent, 12 others. 4.30 RADWAY THREE-YEAR-OLD NOVICE HUR-DLE (2609: 2m) (17)

PORTHAND D Burchell 16-5 STEAL THE BHOW J Fox 10-5 ne Command 11-3 M Dwyer (9-4 fav) C Wil

11-4 Chempons Day, 7-2 Kernetak, 9-2 Bluelinst, 6 Spring Pastores 8 Derrygold, Liner, 19 Caro Wood, 12 others.

5.0	BRAN	NOON N	HOYICE	CHASI	E (£1,2	33: 2m	40 (12
		SENRAL					
	3100-	ANTIQU	AN MOOI	J Bhind	16-11-5		R Dut
	0028-	CAPTAL	N KELLY	T Forster	6-11-5		DUTWO
	Du-p3	CONN T	HE COBB	LER IN	J Femior	6-11-5	A We
	0002	DICKEN	SIAN MIT	S Daven	ort 6-11-	5P	Scudant
	0:0-3	DON TO	MY D Be	One 5-11-	5	to the same of the same	J Fn
	3323-	DOLER E	PAST T	Forster 7	11-5		H Day
11	03-32	OULART	HILL M	Sever 8-1	1-5		Vir J Wes
12	9/2-	PRINCE	NORTHF	ELDS M	Maderanci	7-11-5 .	A Madge
13		SWINGL	ETREE F	Walevo	-11-5	11 b. nov	. K Maoi
		LINOR !	R Champi	30 5-11-3		**********	.G McCo
16	0-300	DUSTY	RUSHES	d Custoli	S-11-0		_M Cas
		a Only A	toke 5-11	5 H David	s (11-21)	Forster	3 ian.
-							
SAN	- OH	riere Nor	indicates 1	4 Cherry	Kethy 18		

5.30 GRUNWICK STAKES NH FLAT RACE (£709: BACKLOG J Dairon 6-11-2

M Hodg 7

S CARRIG NAVEEN K Salley 5-11-2

Are I Add Kacke 7

CLEAVILL PORT IN Mitchell 5-11-2

FRAUD SOLUAD R 6 Wittens 5-11-2

JAY R Teet 7

MASTER ECHO Mrs V Teel 5-11-2

MASTER CHO Mrs V Teel 5-11-2

DE TOTORIM Mrs IM Rimsel 6-11-9

MASTER CAMBRICAN T Hailet 4-11-9

LOCK MYRING A Barrow 4-11-0

DOC MATTER CAMBRICAN T Hailet 4-11-9

Mrs J Herbrow Dougle Control of the Mrs J Herbrow Dock CAR GEER J Luckes 5-10-11

Mr E Worne 7

MASTER CAMBRICAN T Hailet 8-10-11

Mr E WORNE 7

POLE LADY N Mischell 5-10-11

APRIL GEM D Burchell 4-10-9

J Barchell 7

APRIL GEM D Burchell 4-10-9

MR A J Wilson 3

MARKET RUN P Haynes 4-10-9

MR A J Wilson 3

MARKET RUN P Haynes 4-10-9

MR A J Wilson 3

STPERSTEEN J Widni 4-10-9

MR A J Beggen SWEET PAM G Harman 4-10-9

MR A J Beggen 7

1982 Fig Cante 4-10-7 M Jenkins (7-1) J Webbr 23 mrs.

5-8 Stick Of Rock, 100-30 Caltic Bob. 4 Celtic Storm, 8 Market Rus.

15-8 Stick Of Rock, 100-30 Celtic Bob, 4 Celtic Storm, 6 Market Russ, van Desper, 10 Lady Hampshire, 12 others.

1963: Estraite 5-10-2 C Young (12-1) R Hodges 13 ran, 11-8 Saiger, 3 Eagle Tavarn, 5 Welsh Oak, 5 Spartan Native, 5 Gold Ace, 14 Bellona's Emma, 16 others. 2.15 HALGHTON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£578: 2m 80yd) (8 runners) 1003- MEL TON ROSS D Morril 4-11-10 J Dupon 1003- LE BARON ROSS D Morril 4-11-10 J Dupon 1 LE BARON ROUGE Mrs K Coultren 4-10-13 D Walls 5 4008 BLL SANDERS T Hallert 5-10-11 Sansartira Dunster 5 4000- SLIE REALM Mrs K Coultren 5-10-10 Sharin 5 10-00 POLEMENTS (S) Marries 5-10-8 Sharin 5 000 POLEMENTS (S) Marries 5-10-8 Sharin Jumes 2013- 2014 WARRIOR A Jones 5-10-8 J D Davids pt 4 PERNOC J Davin 4-10-8 W Hayes 3.45 EMRAL HANDICAP CHASE (£1,489: 3m 200yd) 1984: Emperor Napelson 6-11-6 M Bowiby (20-1) K Wingrove 6 ran.
9-4 Metion Ross, 100-30 Zulu Warrior, 4 Blus Raelm, B Lorna-Bly, 8 & Sanders, 10 Le Bertin Rouge, 12 others.

IB63: Another Cygnet 8-10-0 J J O'Neil (12-1) Mrs S Davenport 8 rap. 2 The Wurzel, 3 Immigrate, 4 Castle Warden, 5 Flash Harry, 6 Sunkt

4.15 REDBROOK HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,287: 2m)

1963: Seind 9-10-6 J Bryan (7-1) Mrs W Sykes & ran. 3 Concarman, 7-2 Highland Gold, 4 Little London, 5 Hopetut urage, 8 Tymesid hillenium, 10 Abalight, Dundonnel, 12 others. 4.45 TALLARN GREEN HANDICAP CHASE (21,562:

1963: St Alezan 5-11-5 P Scudemore (9-4) M Tate 9 ran. 10-11 Netherbridge, 3 State Run, 6 Owen Gall, 8 Sk Mercus, 10 Glen

Alancar, Amazznia, 20 Clotide. 50 Hideedeabroo. 14 ran. 1 lb., lb.1, lb.1, lb.1 M. M. Basterby at Shariff Hutton. TOTE: £2.70; £1.50, £4.50, £1.70; £1.50, £4.50, £1.70; £1.50, £5.10 (lm 51) 1. AL MEMBEHAR (A Murray, no starting prices returned); 2, lbig legish (M Birch). 2 ran. Dist. H Thomson Jones & Newmyrker, TOTE: £1.10, 3m 05.22mm. PLACEPOT: £91.50.

32.45sc.
4.16 (7f 80yd) 1, ROYAL TROUPER (R Curant, 12-1); 2, Helio Sanathine IN Adenas, 6-1); 3, Bee's Dunce (S Garriery, 12-1); 4, Misysses (W Curson, 11-2), ALSO RAN: 8-2 fav Glen Kella Manu. 8 Paperatio, 14 Holdoway Wonder, Plant. Pusey Street, 18 Ganthle's Drager, Theopian (5th, Detroit Sam, 20 Enz Girl (5th, Ranz Pratia), 25 Dorset Venture, On Carin, 33 Ruthaway Lover, 17xm, 11, 2, 11, 2, 11, A Nice in Newmarket, TOTE Wink: 515.40; 24.10, 51.20, 51.20, 52.210. DP. 24.80, CSS: 550.89. Tricast: 523.80, 13 Al.15sec.
4.45 (7f 80yd) 1, BANBYAS Plant Eddory, 7-2 Inn's, 2 Seafe And Sure (S Caustren, 10-1); 3, Danze by Night (P Weichton, 13-2), ALSO RAN: 13-2 No Robata, 3 Plans Stamp, 10 Grutable (5th), 11 Malyoon, 12 Westerham (6th); 14 Flying Souriet, 25 Gouble Sanstage, Brochure Hoppol. NP: Ascansition Island. 7, 11, 14, 2, 3, 14 Stoute at Necessariest. TOTE: 64.10: 21.70, 52.20, 53.50, DP. 218.40, CSP: 256.02 Tricast: 2195.72, 1m 34.00sec. LACGFOT: not won. TOTE DOUBLE 2130.35, TRIEBLEC14.50, PLACEPOT: 251.10.

2.46 (Pt 1.DURRAN (M. Barner, 25-1): 2.
Felse Freet (S Raymont, 20-1): 3. Bird Felet (L. Pigot), 5-1). Also rat: 9-4 fav Hayati, 3 Gay Heleré (6th), 9 Lourna, 12 Uranistakatia, 20 Attavanis, 6th), Queen's Eyet (4th), 25 Powder Biss, 33 (5th), Queen's Eyet (4th), 25 Powder Biss, 33 (5th), Queen's Eyet (4th), 25 Powder Biss, 33 (5th), 170, 170, DF: £168.60, CSF: £5.00; 22.40, E2.20, E7.20, E7. Course specialists NEWBURY TRAINERS: H Cacl 42 winners from 111 numers, 57.8%; M Stoute 17 from 82, 20,7%; W Hern 57 from 219, 16.9%; JOCKEYS: L Piggott 46 winners from 231 rides, 20.8%; B fleymond 24 from 137, 17.3%; Pat Eddary 42 from 253, 18.8%.

TRANSPERS: M Stouts 17 minutes from 30 numers, 36.7%; M R Easterby 10 from 83, 12.0%; W Haight 7 from 63, 11.1%. SOCIETY: A Kimberley 9 minutes from 36 ndes, 26.0%; T tess 21 from 102, 20.6%; M Birch 19 from 185, 9.7%. AYR

AYR
TRANERS: G Printered Gordon 19 withors's from 51 runners, 31.1%: J Hardley 22 from 99, 28.3%: M H Easterby 34 from 134, 25.4%.
JOCKETE: J Loue 28 winners from 205 triagging 13.6%; J Bleastele 23 from 182, 12.6%; L. Charnock 14 from 174, 8.0%.

Gold and lim Nies British flag in Germ

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THE RECORD

M. T. C. P. L.

CALLERY OF THE STATE OF THE STA

The same against

Ayr selections

[Televised: 1.45, 2.15, 2.50]

Draw: 7f over, low numbers best.

GOING: good to soft. ...

By Mandarin
1.45 Taygetus. Z.15 Caliph. Z.59 Acerate. 3.20 Eye Drop. 3.50 Shiela
Crockatt. 4.20 Petoire. 4.50 Petrol. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1,45 Binsah. 2,15 Quick Work, 2,50 My Tootsic. 3,20 Eye Drop. 3,50 Harvest Princess, 4,20 Hiel. 4,50 Petrol.

12 1-00400 CAPTAIN VIGILANTE (D) I'R Cooks) J Etherington 7-13
14 4-9312 TAYGETUS (D) (Capt M Lemos) C British 7-12
15 339101 IZUL F AND (Lord Cadopan) 6 Princherd-Gordon 7-9
16 400000 MUSIC WONDER OD 10 Bytesing D Princh 7-7
1983: Maryshalis 7-9 K Darley (8-1) J Wiscout 8 ran.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.50 II PONTEVECCHIO. (nap). 2.15 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS HANDICAP (£5,745: 71) (12)

2.15 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS HANDICAP (25,745; 71) (12)

1 30116 HR HEEGA (0) (Burs S Brook) S Norton 3-0-10 Libes 2
2 111100 LICKY DUTCH. (2) (C Bucken) N W Estartry 5-9-5 M Handley 5 7
3 122-004 OLICK WORK: (b)(9) (N Wachmar) H Thomson Jones 3-8-4 A Murray 12
15 311110 TOCH PEANE. (c)(9) (E Nobibers) H [Ensistry 4-8-1 K Hodgson 3-0
10 411-000 LICKY PEANE. (c)(9) (E Nobibers) H [Ensistry 4-8-1 K Hodgson 3-1
11 400033 CALPH (V Advan) R Stroogn 3-6-1 S Whitecorth 5-5
13 24010 YOURM PROPERT (I)(Westbrook) M H Easterty 3-7-11 L Characte 1-1
15 104403 PEAYTER (W Carber? Bergin 4-7-7 A Proud 1-1
16 000020 TREE Fill A C Crossing C Crossing 7-2-7 A Shoulds 7-1
17 400004 MBL 3 CHOICE (N British 7) Pinnt 6-7-7 A Whitenes 5-4
18 200040 CHAPLENS CHIER STRONG C British 3-2-7 B Crossing 6-1
100-30 Carbon, A Mr Meaks, 3-Raytis, 6 Locky Dutch, 8 Green Puby, Quick Work, 9 Young 10 John Stroogn 10 Mary Circles, 12 Lock Teat, 16 Others.

3 40120-6 COMEDY FAM (3) 6879 M Novemb M Resisting 4-9-7 M Hindley 5 2 5 '011012 HARRY HARTHOSE (D) IR Least) 3 8 Miscon 5-6-0 C Dwyer 6 5 '011012 HARRY HARTHOSE (D) IR Least) 3 8 Miscon 5-6-0 C Dwyer 6 7 420-027 E PONTEYECCHIO (6473-3-5-6) M PROSPER 6-5 D Robinson 3 1 9-0009 MY TOOTSE (B) 10 Filter M Hyerian 5 PROSPER 6-7-0 PROSPER 6-7-0 T WISSENS 5 1-2-2-2 SAM ESTREMEN (D) IF Filter M Hyerian 5 3 1982; Uplgrids Park 4-8-5 IF Brackwell (16-1) C British 10 ren. 11-4 Acettain, 7-2 il Pontriettorio, 8-2 My Tootsie, 11-2 Herry Heatings, 8 San Fermin, 9
Considy Fig.

2.50 LADBROKES AYRSHIRE HANDICAP (27,227: 1m 3f) (6)

000000 JAMAS DERIERRE (Mrs C Block) C Booth 9-7 G Ckiroyd
2213-1 - 498434 (D)(8) (H-Al-Markoum) H Thorssor Jones 9-4 5 sr) A Murrey
8-1000 STLVAN BARREUM (S) (C Johnson) P Mitchell 8-13 Paul Edder)
8-14000 TARLERS DOUBLE (S) (L ard Leverhains) R Houghton 8-4 K Derley
4-01612 MONAMELL C) (P Bull) H H Essentry 8-4 K Stoules
4-1012 MONAMELL C) (P Bull) H H Essentry 8-4 N Stoules
8-101312 MORNIT TUBER EDOWN (D) (Racegoers Calo Group) C Thorston 8-3
3 I Seasons 7-2 Nonabela, A Taypetus, 5 Jameis Derlerre, 11-2 Sylvan Barrum; 6 Captain Vigillante, 7 Mount Turphiodogen, 9 Rizosh, 14 offers.

SHOURGK STAKES (3-y-0: E1, (3-k: 101 21) (9)
3861 PRITICL (At Al-Maidoum) H Thomson Jones 9-9
9-FAST CURRENT (T Killostei) M Nacython 9-12
00-0006 PRENCH NEPHEW (L Bresley) Nee S Haf 8-12
00-0006 PRENCH NEPHEW (L Bresley) Nee S Haf 8-12
00 REED PLAYER (I Harvon) J Hamson 8-12
00 REED PLAYER (I Abdule) W Elsey 8-12
00 ARACHOVA (Nes A Logge) J Fitz-Sernid 9-9
00 ATHENIAN PRINSIPSE (I Watton) B McMalphon 8-8
01-00 CATS (Log H de Wadden) E Waymes 8-9
02-00 CATS (Log H de Wadden) E Waymes 8-9
03-00 CATS (Log H de Wadden) E Waymes 8-9
04-00 CATS (Log H de Wadden) E Waymes 8-9
05-00 CATS (Log H de Wadden) E Waymes 8-9

13-8 Petrol, 2 Reed Player, 5 Arachova, 8 Cats, 10 Lost Albert, 18 others.

3.50 CRAIGHORE SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: 21,417: 6f) (16) BODDO CULMMATE (IN British) D Plant 8-3

OCOUNTY LAW British) D Plant 8-3

OCO MUSIC MACHINE (T CRITICA) Plant 8-3

OCO STATUSIC MACHINE (C CRITICA) Plant 8-3

OCO STATUSIC MACHINE (C CRITICA) Plant 8-3

OCO STATUSIC MACHINE (M British) D Plant 8-5

OCO STATUS MACHINE MACHI LAURA'S CHOICE (M Vetrains) T Craig 8-0
LYPTOBOL VELVET (B) (Lendon Scep) P Caiver 8-0
MSS 85-LA JI College) J Berry 8-7
MATRA-RAY (D)(B) (J Barden) T February 8-7
MATRA-RAY (D)(B) (J Barden) T February 8-7
MAE CHARK (J De Standary 8 McMatron 8-0
SHELA CROCKATT (H B Crockatt) M W Expany 8-0
TAME DANCER (D)(BP) (Full Crock Ltd) P Match 8-7
1982: Mischincad 8-1 R Cochman (7-4) 9 Principage-Goods 13-6 Sheka Crockett, 3 Tang Denotr, 5 Stunio Machine, 13-2 TideSyryetye, 6 C B M Girl, 16 eet Princess, 12 Natrie-May, 15 others. 4.20 TOP FLIGHT LEISURE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,746: 5f) (11)

43120 E.FET (D) (K.Al-Sald) J.Hindley 9-7

4460 SHEWAYS (Miclands Marts Ltd) M. McCourt 9-4

41141 BOARDING HOUSE (D) (M.Walker) K. Stoke 9-3

431805 PETONE (D) (R. McAuley) B. Hambury 9-1

5841 B.A. AARARO SECONDO (D)(S) (S. Semisochi) J. Serry 8-11

364113 NAVARRO SECONDO (D)(S) (S. Semisochi) J. Serry 8-11

400 BOBO (V. Sassis) A. Janvis 8-9

400 BOBO (V. Sassis) A. Janvis 8-9

400 BOBO (V. Sassis) A. Janvis 8-9

400 BORT TELL ME (C. Spance) M.W. Easterby 7-11

330402 NAM-JO (B) (C. Tenriton) E. Aleigo 7-7

1982: Phoebe Arm 8-4 J. Blancalley (2-1 hy) C. Thorston 6 ran.

1982: Phoebe Arm 8-4 J. Blancalley (2-1 hy) C. Thorston 6 ran.

1983: Phoebe Arm 8-4 J. Blancalley (2-1 hy) C. Thorston 6 ran.

1983: Phoebe Arm 8-4 J. Blancalley (2-1 hy) C. Thorston 6 ran.

1984: A. Reserviter Horsen, S. Palloine, 13-2 Navagron Secondo, 8 Bay Saz - 100-30; siet, 4 Boerding House, 5 Petoke, 13-2 Havezro Secondo, 8 Bay Sezsar, 19 Montago s, 12 Shipmaya, 16 others. 4.50 BRODICK STAKES (3-y-o: £1,734: 1m 2f) (9)

FIRTH OF CLIDE STAKES (2-y-0 failes: £7,086: 61)

21328 MEPERIAL JADE (S Keplan) A Jarvis 9-6

1 BRAVE LOUISE (0) (V Cohort) P Hasters 8-11

11044 FARAWAY GREE (L Coleg) R J Williams 8-11

140 GRE JADE (D) (R Tideolo) F Dur 7-8-11

140 GRE JADE (D) (R Tideolo) F Dur 7-8-11

141 AC NAWARES (D) (H NA-Malcourn) Thomson Jones 8-8

212 DETACHED (N Bowyer) D J Smith 8-8

212 EYE DROP (D) (Maidouse Al Malcourn) H Cacl 8-6

62213 (CAMARESS (M Britain) D Plans 8-8

214 SAPIGA (H) Age (Dars) R Houghton 8-5

714 ULLA LANG (D)(EF) (A Boor) B Hills 8-8

104 DOMYNGA (Mrs C Heetin) J Beltiell 8-3

1053: Rocket Alext 9-0 T hee (5-1) W O'Gorman 7 ran. 2 Eye Drop, 100-80 Imperial Jade, 9-2 Ufs Laing, 5 Ght Lake, 13-2 Al Numelbi, 8 Charge Along, 10 Settu, 12 Deteched, 18 others. CATTERICS: 2.15 Pa Try. 3.20 Helene During. 3.40 Grein John. 4.20 Prime Stone. 4.50 Lady Of Shows. Ayr results Going: Good to writ: 2.30 (7) 1, N., BRSKY SENTIMENT (J. Lowe, S-2); 2, Taisians (T. Ives, 20-1); 3, Tradohova (T. Cuirri, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 3 Dutel Spring, 4 Zaide (Str), 11-2 All Sainte Day, 14 Ca. Sero (4th), 50 Record Red (Str), 8 rm. E. as htd. 3, 74, 791. 8 Norton at Barrainy, TOTE: 53.20, 51.10, 54.80, 52.40, \$165.50, GSF: 538.14, 1m 31.40.cc. 21.11, 24.30, 22.41. THESAL OFF 23.41 in 31.40, arc.
3.00 (fm 29) 1, TOCKALA (K Hodgson, 2-1);
2. Guidshap (A Fox, 10-1); 3, HR, the Heights (S Whiterorth, 14-1). ALSO RANk 3 fav Tapping Wood (5th); 5. Zuggurat, 6 Record Harvess, 8 Buranc, 10 Haceango, 40th, 11 Homstown, 18 Hurny Flashman, 30 Here 1 Am (8th), 11 ran.
11:13, 27:1, 14.3, E. Weymes at Laybura. 10:112 18:70; 22.00, 23.20, 24.40. DF: 275.00.
CSP: 178.45, 176.esst: 21.008.22, 2m 15.20, sec.

CSP: ETRAS. Tricest: 21.008.22. 2m 15.50 sec.

3.40 (8) 1, ABLE ALBERT (N Birch, 8-1);
2, Aladia (F Eddory 11-1); 3, Dan Martiao
(B Thomson, 28-1); 4, Air Consumed (J Love,
40-1), ALSO RAN; 8 fav Poly's Brother, 11
Amerone, 12 Legel Sound, 16 Masz, Gion Na
Smola, 20 Cree bay (8th), 25 Nephrite,
Ferryman, Moal Home, Hey Street, Bold
Roefm, 28 Marx Maguire, Vorvados, 33
Novalo, Rocket Alert, Scintillo, Covers Bid
Sm), Numerander, 40 Persitend Javelin,
Cardine, Ameryldo, Manchesteridythan,
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284-50, CSF: 289-87, TRICAST: 22,414.83. Im
15,13sec.

Newbury

Huntingdon Going: good to firm
2.9 (2m 200yd halle) 1, Seed Vanhare (J.
McLaughlin, 7-2 lav); 2, Tachyron (11-2; 3,
Sand Lady (6-1), 19-1, 4, 18 ran. M Ryan.
TOTE 55,80; 22-10, 22-30, 22-50. Dr. 22-30.
CSP. 22-31.4.
2.30 (2m 4f oh) 1, Sea Even (P Scudemora,
4-7 lav); 2, Super Brat (7-4); 3 Candinal Mazarin
(6-1), 4, dist. 3 ran. D Nicholson. TOTE: 21.40.
Dr. 21.30, CSP: 21.91.

CATTERICK

32

RUGBY UNION

Absentees make selection difficult for England

Six anxious England selectors will watch today's English club programme – and possibly Cardiff's game with Aberavon – hoping that no more of their leading players are injured. They already have more absentees than they cope with before sitting down this evening to decide on the team to play a world XV at Twickenham next Saturday.

Y at I wickenham next Saturday. Pearce's name was deleted vesterday. The Northampton tight-head prop, injured a thigh in the opening match of the season and though he plays a third-team match today he acknowledges his lack of fitness. The second-team match at Wasps, between their Vandals and Leicester Extras, also contains some distinguished names: Wheeler, Dodge and Youngs, who between them have won 72 caps, play for Leicester and Melville, the British Lion, plays scrum half for the

Youngs is one of the three England players who stayed on in South Africa during the summer and returned home only last Tuesday, A second, Butcher, is due to play for Haricquias Wanderers against Metropolitan Police Seconds but the third, Winterbottom, goes straight into Headingley's senior side for the match with Wasps at

Headingley scored 34 points against London Scottish last week, though they are without Sinclair, their captain and hooker, today. The side will be led by Norton, who also captained Yorkshire this week; as a full back he probably bears



Winterbottom: returns

comparison with Stringer, who opposes him for Wasps with his two England colleagues, Bailey and

Gloucester, in despondent mood offoucester, in despondent mood after defeats against Pontypridd and Newbridge within the space of four days, face their old friends and rivals Bristol at Kingsholm. They remain without Blakeway, who is due to visit a local "pain centre" this week for advice about his this week for advice about his injured ribs, and prefer Brain to Boyle, the British Lion, in the

Hesford returns to the Bristol hack row, as does the captain, Polledri, while Rafter, the former

all their injury doubts, surrounding the likes of Hall, Palmer and Spurrell, will have cleared up for the game at Llanelli, while, in much the same part of the world. Cardiff visitAberavon, with the current England captain, Scott, at lock for the first time this season. This is the position England now

see his internation! future and although Syddall (Waterloo) may be the leading contender for the number four shirt, he is on holiday and does not return until the middle of next week. That forced him to miss the England forwards' training and there may be mixed feelings about playing him at Twickenham

next Saturday,
The first round of the John Player Special Cup is enhanced by the presence othe 1975 winnes, Bedford, and Rossiyu Park, beaten finalists in 1975 and 1976. Other names who seem likely to make an impact are Wakefield, Loughborough Students who must gather their squad together before term begins - and Redruth, a growing power in Cornish rugby.

There will doubrless be the usual

There will doubrless be the usual number of cameos – the performance of Mark Robson, son of the England football manager. Bobby, at full back for Ipswich against Sideup, for instance, and ambitious Maideahead's showing against Old Redeliffians, led once more by Fry, the former-Bristol prop. In the north Preston Grasshonners, who have Preston Grasshoppers, who have their eyes on a place in the Northern hack row, as does the captain, merit table proper, entertain a club Polledri, while Rafter, the former from the table, Hartlepool Rovers, England flanker, returns after injury in the United. The other leading last week,

RUGBY LEAGUE

Calling up the men from down under By Keith Macklin

While the world of British Rugby League awaits the arrival of such celebrated Australian international players as Meninga. Grothe. Sterling and Lewis, several clubs are and Lewis, several clubs are importing from Australasia players of lesser stature but with considerable club experience.

These players from Sydney and Queensland regard a season in Great Britain as a mixture of lucrative augmentation of their income and a paid holiday.

Leeds, for instance, have three Australians, in Tony Currie, a utility back, and the forwards Gavin Jones and Trevor Paterson, as well as the New Zealand hooker, Trevor Clark, ready to play in the home game against Oldham tomorrow.

First division

Arsenal v Stoke City ...

Aston Villa v Tottenham

Luton Town v Cheisea

Norwich City v Watford .

QPR v Newcastle United .

Second division

Leicester City v West Bromwich

Manchester United v Liverpool

Sunderland v Coventry City

Cardiff City v Manchester City ...

Huddersfield Town v Barnsley .

Oldham Athletic v Brighton ...

Wimbledon v Charlton ...

Brentford v Swansea City

Lincoln City v Bristol Rovers

Third division

Bristol City v Orient

Gillingham v Walsali

Fourth division

Exeter City v Bury ..

Chesterfield v Blackpool . Colchester United v Aldershot ...

Peterborough v Hartlepool United

Port Vale v Tranmere Rovers

Swindon Town v Hereford United

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Buxton v

NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Whidey Bay v Spermymoor, Tow Law v Horden; Ferrytel v Peterlee; Chester La Street v Gretra; Shadon v North Shelds; Consett v Billingham; Blyth S v Whuby, South Bank v Crook, Bishop Auckland v Ryhope.

ISTHMAN LEAGUE Premier divisiom Banking

Corydon: Bisnop's Stortford v Worthing:
Carshalton v Harrow, Dutwich Hamlet v
Billercay: Harlow v Wycombe; Hayes v Bognor
Regis: Hathin v Windsor and Etim: Slough v
Episom and Evell: Sutton United v Henden;
Tooting and Mitcham v Laytonstone and Blord.
First division: Boreham Wood v Woleing;
Capton v Maddentead United; Famborough v
Basidon; Herrlord v Hampton; Hornchurch v
Ringstonian: Lewes v St Albans; Metroploitan
Police v Chesham; Oxford City v Bromley;
Sutines v Leatherhood: Titoury v Wembley;
Visition and Hirsham v Awdley. Second
divisios ports: Herrefield v Lettchworth; Hernel
Hempstasio v Cheshurt, Krigsbury v Hanngey;

division norsk: Harefield v Letchworth: Hemel Hempstead v Cheshwarth Krepsbury v Hempey; Royston v Finchley; Tring v Stevenage; Were v Berkhameted. Second division sauthe Brached! v Eastbourne United Dorsing v Hungerford; Egham v Unbridge; Horsham v Ruskip: Molessy v Pearsfield: Southal v Banstead; Whyteleafe v Fothern: FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Bristol Rovers v ; Arsend (2.30); Oxford United v Luton; Swensee v O Plangers; Tottenham v Reading (2.0), Wetford v Portsmouth.

Burnley v Hull City

Notis County v Blackburn Rovers

Portsmouth v Shrewsbury Town ...

Wolverhampton v Birmingham City

Bolton Wanderers v Plymouth Argyle ...

Preston North End v Rotherham Utd.....

radford City v Newport County

nemouth v Doncaster Rovers

Sheffield Wed v Ipswich Town

West Ham United v Nottingham Forest .

Crystal Palace v Leeds United

The outstanding match in the Leigh side with one of the worst st division is at Craven Park, defensive records in the first first division is at Craven Park, where Hull Kingston Rovers, the reigning champions, entertain St Helens, who have their tourist forward. Pinner, hoping to be fit. St Helens shocked Leeds at Headingley a fortnight ago and on that form are

Widnes came back to form with a big win over Leigh in mid-week, and will expect to win at Hunslet, where last season's promotion side are already struggling. Wigan, after their home defeat by Bradford, restored their confidence last Sunday with a big win over Widnes, and Gracme West should lead his team to another victory against a

In the second division, the officials of Bridgend are "quietly confident" of scoring a home victory over Dewsbury following their disappointing defeat by Swinton in their first match since moving from Confife

well, but they could beat an out-of-form Wakefield Trinity, Fulham, who play their opening home game at Crystal Palace against Carlisle on October 6, are away to Swinton, one of the second division's brightest promotion hopes, for the second successive week. Swinton won last week's cup game after trailing 14-0.

WEEKEND FIXTURES

Scottish premier division

Dundes United v Hibernian . Hearts y Dundee . Rangers v Morton

Scottish first division

Airdrieonians v Falkirk Brechin City v Ayr United ... Clyde v East Fife Mandowhank v Forter Athletic Motherwell v Clydebank ...

St Johnstone v Partick Thistle . Cardisle United v Sheffield United Scottish second division Alloa athletic v Queen of South ...

Berwick v Montrose ... Cowdenbeath v Strangaer ... East Stirling v Albion Rovers Raith Rovers v Queen's Park ... Stenhousemuir v Dunfermline .

Writhledon v Swindon.

WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Barnstaple v Mangorisileid; Bristol Manor Farm
v Taumton: Chard v Bristol City reserves;
Dewlish v Minchead; Plymouth Argyle reserves;
Clandown; Weston-super-Mare v Shepton
Mallet. Cup: Backwell v Yeovi reserves;
Chippenham v Larkhall; Emore v Radistock;
Exmouth v Devizes; Keynesham v Clevedon;
Liskaard v Pornvay-Bristol; Melicsham v
Ilfracombe; Odd Down v Frome; Warminster v
Paution; Wellington v Bideford. NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Boote v Curzon Ashlon; Eastwood Henley v Prescot Catiles, Restwood v Formby; Lesi, v

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Boote v
Curzon Ashlon; Eastwood Hanley v Prescot
Cables, Fleetwood v Formby; Leek v
Accrungton Starley; Leyland Motors v
Accrungton Starley; Caenarion; Radditle
v Glossop; St Helene v Bursoough; Statybridge
Cebte v Congleton; Winslord v Penvitti.
NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE:
Premier Divisions Bentley Vict v Gulseley;
Boston v Alfreton; Bridlington v Belper;
Eastwood v Denstoy; Gulsborough v Emery,
Maxborough v Spating; Pontetract v ApplebyFrodingham; Sureon Town v Haeston; Thackdet
v Hesnor; tockport County v Mansfield Town GOLA LEAGUE: Barner v Northwich, Bath v Altrincham; Bostion v Weymouth; Erflald v Barnow: Geteahead v Tollort, Kettaring v Scarborough, Kiddermanster v Degenisan; Nurseation v Finckley, Runporn v Dardord; Worcester v Wealdstone; Yeoni v Maldstone. ULSTER CUP: Ards v Glenavon; Sallymena v Depliery, Carrick v Crusaders, Coleraine v Critorville; Glentoran v Linfield, Newry v Larne, Portadown v Bangor.

HOCKEY FESTIVAL Warrington.
WOMEN'S CLUB MATCHES: Iver Heath
Reading: Paters Reid v Penguins.
TOURNAMENT: Ipswich.

BLUECOL CUP: Cleveland Bombers v Durham Wasss (6.30): Durdee Rockets v AYR Bruins (7.0): Fich Flyers v Glasgow Dynamos (7.0): Nottingham Pambers v Gl Solihull Barons-

CRICKET Cross Arrows v Brisish Aleways CC (et Lord's, 1).09.

LACROSSE-

international: England tire CCC). BASKETBALL

Auckland v Ryhöpe.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Preciler division: AP Learnington v Chekenham; Alvachunch v Crawley: Bedworth v Hastings; Chekrasiord v Shepshed: Pather v King's Lyrix; Cloucester v Corby; RS Southampton v Folkestorie; Trowbridge v Walling; Wilberthall v Fresham; Witney v Graveseerd. Middlend divisions: Aylesbury v Stourbridge; Banbury United v Bromsgrove; Bridgnorth v Merthyr Tydlic, Dudley v Welkingborough; Forest Green v VS Rugby; Leocaster United v Mitton Kaynes. Southern divisions: Ashtord v Canterbury; Andover v Waterlooville; Basingstoke v Carterbury; Lorestable v Dover. Ertin and Selvedare v Thanet Gasport Borough v Chatham; Hillingdon v Shappey; Poole v Sastbury; Tonbridge AFC v Dorchester.

BADMINTON: Inter-County Team Tournament (Wordestart: Northumberland U18 Tournament BADMINTON: Inter-County Team Tournament (Morceater): Northursbarland U18 Tournament (Glingworth S.C., Newcastle): University of Survey U16 Tournament (Buildoord).
CROCUET: Chettenham Tournament Weekend Tournaments: Budleigh Salterton; Wrest Park. CROSS COUNTRY: Bognor Regis Open Parked Races (Biship Other College, Chichester, 130).
DARTS: Unipart Bittleh Professional Tournament (Morcesor).
BADMINTON: Inter-County Team Tournament (Morcesor).
CROCUET: County Presidents and IMS Country Country Champions (Morcesor).

CROCUET: Chetenham Tournament Weekend Tournaments: Budleigh Salterton: Wrest Park.
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CROCUET: Chetenham Tournament.
CROCU

moving from Cardiff.
Southend Invicts have not started

St Mirren v Celtic .

SURREY SENIOR CUP: Second qualifying round: Cemberley v Carshalton; Chercsey v B.As. (Weyondge); Cobham v Chessington; Corinthan-Casuals v Kew Association; Cranfeigh v Shene Old Grammarians; Frimley Green v Ash; Godalming v Vinginia Water, Hartley Wintney v Ulysses; Madden v Chobham; Merstham v Fernham; Westfield v Malden Vale.

BEDFORDSHIRE SENIOR CUP: Preliminary round: Brache Sparia v Ampthe: Kempeton v Langtont; Sandy Albion v Cranfield; Shifington v Tottermhoe; Vauxhei Motors v Waterlows; Wotton Blue Cross v 61 FC (Luton). BERICS AND BUCKS SENIOR CUP: Preliminary round: Hazelts v Challont St Peter; Cinsy v Mariow.

Chry v Manow.

SOUTH EAST COUNTES LEAGUE (11.00): First Division: Cambridge United v Futnam; Charlton v Chelsea; Gilfingham v Arsanst, Ipswich v West, Ham; Milwall v Watford; Norwich v OPR; Southend v Portsmouth; Tottenham v Orient, Second division: Bristol Rovers v Crystal Palace; Luton v Brighton; Tottenham v Southend; West Ham v Reading; Wirthisdom v Swindon.

ICE HOCKEY

BRITISH AND IRISH CHAMPIONSHIP: (at Eastligh): Dubin v Falkrik (9.20); Cork v Warrington (10); Rhonoda v Solent Stars (12.30); Gisagow v Edrkbusgh (2.0); Dubin v Rhondda (4.0); Gisagow v Cork (5.30); Falkrik v Solent Stars (7.0); Warrington v Edinburgh (8.30)

(6.30).

KELLOGO'S CUP: First round (6.9):
Birmingham v Manchester Glants; Leicester v
Derby: Calderdale v Teifford; Doncaster v
Stoke: Untridge v Plymouth (7.30): Bracknel v
Worthing; Kingston v Towar Hamiets.
FIRST DIVISION: (weesen)L Enfield Browns v
London YMCA (6.0); Kingston v Bath (6.0);
Manchester v Solent Suns (8.0).

OTHER SPORT

division.

Aberavon v Cardiff... Abertillery v Maestag. Bridgend v Pontypool

> Gloucester v Bristol ... Harlemine v Lairester

Liverpool v Morley Lignelli v Bath... London Irish v Nottingham (3.15)... London Scottish v London Weish...

Metropolitan Police v Newbridge... Middlesborough v Rugby..... Neath v Pontypridd. New Brighton v Sheffleld

Penarth v Cross Keys. Plymouth Albion v Tredecar Roundhay v Vale of Lune. Sale v Coventry.. Saracens v Cheltenhar

SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION

First Round
Almentk Cuth v Wakefield
Aspatria v Barkentread Park
Barkers Butts v Bromagrove
Bedford v Rushton and Higham
Devon and Cormeal Polics v Lydnsy
Fullerians v Rosslyn Park
Hevant v King's College School Old Boy i
Hendon v Cravisy
Lichfield v Loughborough Students
Maidenhead v Old Reddiffians
Maidenhead v Old Reddiffians

Tomorrow

HOCKEY COUNTY MATCHES (Beeston Notinghamshire v Norfolk; No U21 v Norfolk U21. TOURNAMENT: Brigg Sixes.

FOOTBALL

RUGBY LEAGUE

Second division: Batley v York; Blackpool b v Huddersfield (2.30); Bridgend v Dewebury Keighley v Doncaster (3.15); Mansfield M v Carliste (3.30); Rochdate Hornets v Runcom; Sheffield E v Satford (2.30); Southand I v Waterfield Trinity; Swinton v -- Fulham; Whitehaven v Bramley (3.30).

RUGBY UNION Club Match: Bedford v Richmond

First division (women): Sheffield v Nottingha (4.0): Morthempton v Worthing (3.30).

Rugby Union

Broughton Park v Gosforth. Exeter y Camborne

Glamorgan Wdrs v Weston-S-Mare ...

West Hartlepool v Huddersfield.

Maiosmeat v Oid Heddima Pluneaton v Paviors Oxford Old Boys v Swindon Preston Grasshoppers v Hat Redruth v Bletchley Switcup v Ipswich

LUECOL CUP: Ayr Bruins v Marrayfield Racers (7.0); Durin Waspe v Attracham Aces (6.30); Glasgow Dynamos v Durides Rockets (6.0); Peterborough Prates v Notingham Pantiers (6.30); Southampton Vidings v Streatham Redsham (6.0); Wivitey Warriors v Cleveland Bombars (6.30).

TESTIMONIAL (for Roger Knight) All Star Footballers XI v Roger Knight's XI (Kingstoman, 5.0).

HUGIDY LEAGUE
Find division; Burrow v Featherstone Rovers
(2.30), Bradiord Northern v Castleford (3.30);
Haliflax v Workington Town; Hull KR v St
Helens; Hubslet v Widnes (3.30); Leeds v
Olchun; Leigh v Wigen (3.30); Warrington v
Hull.

OTHER SPORT

ellogg"s Cup. First reusd (4.0): Notingham Sandwell: Tyneside v Sunderland, Carnden North London College: Colchester Hernel/Wasford

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IA3 hed registered member before listeret unemfore, sel in accidend and besistive countryside. Minnesota model treatment, specialist surject resident, nectical stituer specialist surject resident, nectical stituer private medical integrance cases accretion. For details contact The Escape Fronce Teach Colonia Fronce Teach C

amouncements can hot be accepted by telephone. Aloss of their classified advertisements can be accepted by telephone. The desidine is 8,00pm telephone. The desidine is 8,00pm Monday for Weinbestoy). Should you with to send an advertisement in writing please include your daytime phone mamber.

BIRTHS

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM...(A.90 a line (reinimum 3 lines)

Amountements suffernicated by the name and permanent address of the sade; not be sent to: THE TIMES 200 Gray's last Road Lossies WCLK SC2 of helphoned by felophone

neribers only) by: 01-837 3311 01-837 2333. Francis

or 61-837 2333. Femeral Directors Direct Linea: 61-278 9166 or 61-278 9167.

9166 or 01-278 9167.
Amountaments can be received by leiophane between 9.00am and 8.50ms. Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12.00enos. 037 5311 only). For sublication the following day. Phone by 1.20bm.
FOR HINDERING MARRIAGES.
VEDDININGS. ed. on Court and VEDDININGS. ed. on Court and 12.00 and 12.00

BRIGGS - On September 19th to Beverley Ann. (be Repera) and Michael, a son, Nicholas. BROCKSANK - Wedneday 19th September at St Bartholemews to Richard and Margaret (nee Serversool), a son James Tyrrell CARTER - on September 17th, to Wendy and David, a son Christopher David Benjamin, brother to Andrew, Nicholas and Angus, of Old Astwood Farm.

EVANS - on September 6th to Annie and Bill, a daughler, Harriet Roberta Lucy. and Bill, a daughter, Harriet Roberta
LUCY.

FAIRFAX OF CAMERON - On
September 20th at St. Marry's.
Paddingion to Annabet and
FAIRHURST - On September 19 at St.
Terres's Winbledon, a daughter to
William and Thomas.

HARGREAVES - on 18th September
to Theodora mee Lewist and Roger at
Mount Alvernia Hospital, Guldford.
a son. James Sherwin, a brother for
Emma.

Emma.

HATFULL - to Phyllis into Morshead)
and Marlin, a son. Nicholas Marlin,
born Seylember 15th. Tokyo.

HUTCHINSOM - on Seytember 18th
to Jackte and Ian, a son, Pagi David,
a broder for Christine. A brother for Carrichae.

RIGG - On September 18th in London,
19 Martyn Sparrow, wife of Skriben
19 Martyn Sparrow, wife of Skriben
19 Martyn Sparrow.

Sparrow Righter Officia Madelline
Sparrow Righter Officia Madelline
19 Princess Louise Marganet,
Aldershot, to Nicola intel Philippi and
Robert, a daughter, Casmilla Frances.

SUMMMERIFIELD - on Thursday 20th
Soptember to Kay and Maicolm a
daughter, Abigail, a steer for
Benjamin, Jarob and Joseph.

WASKETT to Rosemarte tone

WASKETT to Rosemarte (née Berresford) and Nigel on 12th September at Queen Charlotte Hospital a daughter Amy Harriet a sister for Joanna & Mogan. BIRTHDAYS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dearest T. Much love your very sad T. Please phone. NICKY JONES Gedmum Carol sends congratulations on your 21st. and manks to Aona. Keith, for a memor-sale party happy Birthday?

MARRIAGES STAINFORTH PALLOT On September 15th at SI Marys Church, Knebworth, John Goven Stainforth to Vivien Mary Pallot.

McMILLAN-DRAUDE. On September 23rd, 1944 at St Bartholomewa, Norbury, William James to Josephine Therese now at 10 Ridge Park, Puricy. GOLDEN WEDDING

BAKER: PETHER On 22nd September 1934, Edward to Doris at S. Mark's Church. Camber-weil by Canon Harry Veazey. Presently at Beckenham. Beckenham.

BRASS - CAPE On Sept 22nd 1934 at Rodborough Parish Church, Glos, John to Jocobyn. Now at 2 Fledborough Road, Wetherby, Yorkshire.

GEBINS — EMIN On September 22nd
1934 at All Souls, Loudon Rd,
1934 at All Souls, Loudon Rd,
1930 special special special special
1934 at Souls Loudon
1934 at Bost Hall
Wandsworth, Clement to Fred, Bd
Craita, Now at 3 Waldron Cardens,
Shortlands, Keni.

Margaret's of Aniloch on Monday, September 24th, 1984.

GLENNIE, on September 12th at home in Cape Town. Alan Forbes Bourne Gennie C.M.G., beloved hisband of Sybl., and much loved futber of Gillian and Peter.

HILLS - on 19th September 1984.

Jeffrey Alan, aged 55 years, of Last Horsley. Manager of Lioyas Sank, Guildford. Beloved husband of Shirley and dear father of Vivien. Funeral service at Guildford Cremstorium, on Tuesday 25th September. at 12 noon. Family flowers only please, donations if desired, may be sent for The British Heart Foundation. C. a Loyes Bank, Guildford.

MILLER - On September 20th in Northampton Hespital after a long liness patiently borne. Raches Margard. beloved daughter of lan and Elizabech The Knotl, Upper please, Donations to Oxfam.

RODGER, JOSEPH LISTER, peace-

pieses. Donatione to Oxfam.

RODGER, JOSEPH LISTER, pescehuly at home in the Bartakran on
hydrogenessy 15th September, dearly
beloved husband, father, grandfather, step-father and friend. Puheral service St Bartholomew the
Creat, Smithfield ECL, to Friday
28th September at 11am followed by
private burial, Eruquiries by W. G.
Miller, 93-95 Essect Rd. Islington, NI.

Service St. Bartholomew a Project
24, Fattent's Radio System, St.
Bartholomew's Hospital, West
Smithfield, ECL.

ROWLEY,—Os September 17, seace-

matunoomew® Mospital, West
Smithfield. DCI.
ROWLEY.—On September 17. peace
fully. High Frances Rowley, aged 85.
Funeral service Tuesday, September
25 at 2 p.nt. at All Santas' Church.
Marilow. Buciss. Enquiries to daughter, Mrs. Evelyn. Jamesson. Marilow.
Sa20. Family flowers only.
Donastons. If desired, to Tear Fund.
11 Station Road. Teddington. Midda.
Jesus said. "I am the Resurrection
and the Life: the who betieves in row.
Inough he die, yet shall he live."
SHERIDAN SOSS. SARAH free
Bernardl. BOSS. SARAH place
16th. Cremation has baken place.
STARKEY — Peacentify in her steep or.

Bernardi, pencefully on September 16th. Cremation has taken place.

STARIKEY - Peacoruthy in her steep on Tuesday September 18, aped 84 years, some Alma Inde Flemingh 1976-79. Much level medier, grandmother and great-grandmother. STRILING on Friday Sept 1st 1984, peacefully at home hobel Müllegni devoted mother of Sir Alexander String K.B.E. Dr bestel Elmstite - Professor Charles String D.Sc. & Jean String MCSP, ONDH. Service and Jean String MCSP, ONDH. Service Sept 1string MCSP, ONDH Service Sept 1string MCSP,

WATSON - On 11th Sept at her home in Mallorca Kathleen Rose, widow of Colonel W D Watson, O.B.E., M.G.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MAMILTON-MILLER — A memorial sprice for Dodiny Houndban-Miller will be beel at St Mary's Church, Lang Dilton. Surviton. on 6th John Statistics. On Church, Lang Dilton. Surviton. Opposition on Church and Compenheimer C.B.E. of the Principle Church of Waitings St. Lavrence. Bertantire on Friday 28th September 1984 at 3 pm.
WACHSMANN There will be a Memorial Service for Professor Kans Wachsmann on 8 October in St Martini-the-Fields. London WC2 et 2.30pm.

IN MEMORIAM (WAR)

COTTERELL, Anthony, Major, Royal Fusiliers americal Let Para Bdo at Arnhem. Died 22/25 Sept 1944. Romambered with love.

HAZELL. - In normary of Major Peter Hazel. Mc RA. attached HQ British Airborne Troops Rilled in action near Uden. Holland. September 22pd. 1944. Yds and Jonathan.

IN MEMORIAM

GARLES, W. RICHARD, beloved husband and father, remembered with deep love, joy and thanknines by Joan, Jane, Sarah and David. "In Heaventy love abiding".

WRIGHT - R.B.D. (Douglas) M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. M.B., B.S., (London), Sentember 22nd 1977. Today, tohorrow and overyday, with love remembered - Cityla,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Will MAX BETTS, Eric Andrews. Howard Welford, Doug Hinkins, Harry Bruck, Kan Adams, Mick Craip et of CEC Coventry, 1941 write Ken Adney PO Box 2. Coorpe Town, Ecurps, Sahanga.

Exume, Behamas.

MARGARET LANGE the famous interior designer, mother and wife is 34 today. Love lan, Pippa and Debte.

DOMESTIC History See Demostic Situations Required. Signate Bureau.

DEATHS ARISELL, ANTHONY JOHN, aged 29 years, Beloved son of John and years, Beloved son of John and Cremation will take birer at Tumbridge Weiss, Friday 28th September, at 12.30pm, Family flowers only pieces, but donations if desired, to Turning Point Charitable and Benevolen! Organisation, 8 Struffor Cround, 8W1. Any enquiries to W & F Groembridge, Tumbridge Weils, \$3310.

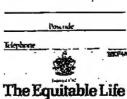
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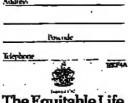
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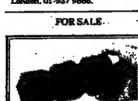
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WEEKEND'S

RADIO From facing page SATURDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

8.00am Newadeak, 6.30 Album Time, 7.00
World News, 7.03 Twenty Four Hours, 7.30
From The Weekles, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00
World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Paebles
Choice, 8.30 Brain of Britain 1984, 8.80 World
News, 9.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15
The World Today, 8.30 Financial News, 9.45
Look Ahead, 9.45 People and Potitics, 10.15
Letter From America, 11.00 World News, 9.45
Look Ahead, 9.45 People and Potitics, 10.15
Letter From America, 11.00 World News, 11.09
News About Britain, 11.15 About Britain, 11.30
Meridan, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15
Anything Goes, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00
World News, 1.05 Twenty Four Hours, 1.30
National, 20.0 Radio Newsreel, 2.15 Seturday
Special, 2.00 Radio Newsreel, 2.15 Seturday
Special, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Cemmentary
4.15 Saturday Special, 8.00 World News, 8.09
Twenty Four Hours, 2.00 A Wal-Governed
Stage, 9.15 Whet's New, 9.30 People and
Politics, 10.00 World News, 11.09 From Our
Own Correspondent, 10.30 New Ideas, 10.40
Reflections, 11.30 Meridian, 12.00 World News, 1.10
Review of the Entish Press, 2.15 Gutter
Workshop, 2.30 Sports Review, 2.00 World
News, 2.09 News About Britain, 12.15 Radio
Newsreel, 12.20 Play of the Week, 1.30
Review of the Entish Press, 2.15 Guter
Workshop, 2.30 Sports Review, 3.00 World
News, 2.09 News About Britain, 5.05 World
News, 5.09 Twenty Four Hours, 5.45 Letter
From America SATURDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

(All times in GMT) SUNDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

SUNDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesh. 6.30 Jazz For The Asking.
7.09 World News. 7.09 Twenty Four Hours.
7.30 A Day In the Life of. 7.26 Recording of the Week. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Restactions.
8.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 8.00 World News.
8.09 Review of the British Press; 9.15 Science in Action. 9.45 Sports Review. 10.15 Cassical Record Review. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News About British. 11.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 11.30 Bakers Half Dozen 12.00 Play of the Week. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Nitreen Eighty-Four-1.45 The Tony Myst Request Stow. 2.30 Raymond Aron. 3.00 Radio Newsreal. 3.15 Concert Hall. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 4.35 From Our Own Correspondent. 4.35 From Our Own Correspondent. 4.35 Franciel Review. 4.55 Letter From America. 8.08 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Sunday Half Hour 9.00 in the Meantime. 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 10.00 World News. 10.09 Science in Action. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.00 Commentary. 11.95 Letter From America. 1.30 Revision Service. 1.00 Concert Hall. 1.45 World Service Short Story 2.00 World News. 2.09 Revision 12.16 Redio Newsreat. 2.30 Regions Service. 1.00 Concert Hall. 1.45 World Service Short Story 2.00 World News. 3.09 News About Britain. 2.15 Letter from London. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 3.09 News About Britain. 3.15 Letter from London. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 Screen Partherships. All times in GMT

Radio 1

Programmes on medium wave.
† denotes also VHF stereo.
News on the half hour until 11.30 am, then 2.30 pm, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 9.30 and at 12 midnight. 6.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adrian Juste. 12.00pm Jimmy Saville's 'Old Record' club featuring The Double Top Ten. This week, 1971 and 1983.
2.00 Steve Wright. 4,00 Paul Gambaccin with an appreciation of Queen. 6.00 Top 40 with Simon Bates 1, 7.00 Ame. Nightingale 1, 3.00 Robbie Vincent. 1, 1.00-12.00am Gary Byrd's Sweet

VHF Radios 1 & 2 4.00am With Radio 2 5.00 pm With Radio 1 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

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Saturday

Television and radio programmes Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

7.10 Open University: The Planet Mars. 7.35 The Acropolis of Athens. 8.00 Lift Design in

9.00 Bod. For the very young (r). 9.15 Knock Knock. Children's

Coal Mines. 8.25 Chemistry: Nitrogen Fixation 2. Ends at

stories from around the world with Chris Lillicrep and David

Yip. 9.30 This is the Day.

Sunday Worship from the Southall, London, home of

David Bronnert, 10.00 Asian Magazine, Marian Foster

interviews Ravi Shanker and Derek Jameson defends Fleet Street's coverage of Asian

1.00 Farming, 1.25 Mr Smith's Fruit Garden. In the second

mountain men join a Keelboat expedition heading into unknown territory in the United States of the 1830s. Directed

Bonanza. Ben Cartwright is

forced to fire a hand who improperly saddled his horse. This action leads to a chain of

events that Ben knows will end

European aristocracy continues with a profile of the Italian, Marquis Frescobaldi (r).

portions and Dombey, dismayed by his wife's departure with Carker, turns on Florence (r) (Ceefax titles).

the series with Joe Brown as a French language student.

Mary's, Belmont, Strabene, Northern Ireland, introduced

starring Jon Volght, Faye Dunaway and Ricky Schrode The first showing on British

television for this tear lerker

lost his pride and his wife

through a combination of

father, which causes

9.15 News with Jan Leeming.

show business.

10.30 Omnibus presented by

9.30 George Burns. A celebration

about a former boxer who has

gambling and drinking. Despite this, his son still idolizes his

complications when the ex-

wife decides she wants her son to live with her and her

new, wealthy, husband. Directed by France Zeffirelli.

of the entertainer's 80 years in

Humphrey Burton. A study of H. G. Wells' approach to his many love affairs to coincide

with the publication this week of H. G. Wells in Love. Frank

Delaney presents his own exploration of Wells's affairs in

the form of a lecture, in the same way Wells himself might have presented one of his own

stratian priest, who is one of

6.30 Excuse My French. The last in

6.40 Songs of Praise from St

by Seamus McKee.

7.15 Film: The Champ (1979)

5.00 Aristocrats. The series on the

5.50 News with Jan Learning.

6.00 Dombey and Son. The final

by Howard Hawks.

in a challenge.

10.30 Ceefax.

Sunday

BBC 1 6.20 Open University: The Physics of White Dwarf Stars. 6.45

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IN THE CITY

Graphs, Networks and Design.
7.10 Oceanography: A Look
Ahead. 7.35 Heat Exchanger.
2. 8.00 The Histocompatibility
Complex. Ends at 8.25. 8.40 The Saturday Picture Show. The guests are Culture Club and Heaven 17 and the programme includes reports on the final of the British Hula

Hoop Championship and Maggie Philibin's trip to Norway. 11.15 Film: Down Among the Z-Men* (1952) starring the Goons. Typically erratic comedy from the talented

team in a story about the quest for a secret atomic formula. Directed by Maclean Rogers. 12.27 Weather. 12.30 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: 12.30 Football Focus with Bob Wilsom: 12.55 News; 1.00 and 4.00 Eventing and Ice Hockey: The Croft Original Horse Trials from Gatcombe Park and the Canada Cup Park and the Canada Cup competition from Edmonton, Alberts: 1.55, 2.25; 2.55 and 3.25 Racing from Newbury; 2.05 A preview of Frank Bruno's next fight; 2.35, 3.05 and 3.40 Eventing; 3.00 Half-time scores and reports: 4.40

time scores and reports; 4.40 Final score, 5.05 News with Jan Leeming 5.15 Sport and regional news. 5.20 The Tripods. Episode two of the science fiction adventure about Britain, about 100 years from now, under the rule of afiens from outer space (Ceefax titles).

5.45 The Noel Edmonds Late Late Expeditors Show The guest in

Breakfast Show. The guest is singer Tina Turner and the outside broadcast comes from the dolphin show at Windsor Safari Park where comedian Frank Carson is the presenter.

6.35 Bob's Full House. Bob Monkhouse with another edition of the electronic binga game, (Ceefax titles). 7.10 Juliet Brave. Inspector Longton investigates a road accident which she believes

was caused by a drunken driver. But can she prove it? 8.00 The Paul Daniels Magic Show. There is a western flavour to

the programme this week with one of the guests Bob Munden, reputedly the fastest gunman in the world. 8.40 Dynasty. Fallon and Krystle are shattered by the arrest of Mark on suspicion of arson and attempted murder. Alexis however, finds that she can

advantage (Ceefax titles). 9.25 Woden, A new series of charshows begins with an interesting cross-section of guests - Rock Hudson, David Jason and Jennifer d'Abo, one of Britain's leading

10.15 News and sport. 10.30 Metch of the Day introduced by Jimmy Hill. Highlights from two of today's First division

11.20 Film: Made (1972) starring Carol White, John Castle and Roy Harper. The story of an abused young woman with an Regitimate baby and an invelid mother. She turns to a popsinger for succour but her life becomes more complicated. Directed by John Mackenzie.

Radio 4

On long wave. I denotes stareo on VHF 6.25 Shipping Forecast 6.30 News; Farming today 6.50 in Perspective 6.55 Weather:

Travel.
7.09 New 7.10 Today's Papers 7.15
On Your Farm 7.45 in Perapecti
7.50 Down to Earth. Weekend
gardening jobs. 7.55 Weather;

ws 8.10 Today's Papers.

8.16 Sport on 4.
8.48 Breakaway. The holiday, travel
and leisure scene 8.57 Weather;
Travel 8.00 News.
9.50 News Stand. Desmond Wiscox

reviews the weekly magazines. 10.05 Conference Special: The Liberals, David Alton, MP reports

From Our Own Correspondent, News; A Small Country Living, Jeanine McMullen meets people who earn a living from traditions

Watching the Plays Together' by Rhys Adrian, With Rosemary Leach and James Grout as the

To watches for whom sect and fiction became confused it(r).
Through My Window. Today's window-gazar is the actor Sir Michael Hordern.
News.

3.00 News.
3.02 Frank Muir Goas into . . . Science.
Frank Muir and Alfred Marks

investigates the humour in the subject.
3.30 Only the Fittest and the Strongest, Ian Hawkins talks to the British heavyweight boxer.
Frank Brund about his career.

Frank Brund about his carser.

4.15 The Chip Shop Barry Norman ive on stage at the stand of the Personal Computer World Show at London's Olympia.†

4.45 A Sideways Leok at ... by Anthony Smith.

5.00 Wikilife.

5.25 Week ending. A satirical look back at the week's news. 5.50

back at the week's news. 5.50 Shipping forecast 5.55 Weather;

Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Afternoon Theatre

from Bournemouth. 10.30 Pick of the Week.1

1.00 Weather.

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TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain . . . presented by Henry Kelly begins with a discussion on alternative medicine; news at 7.00 and 8.00; sport at 7.10; the Greene's dream home at 7.45; and cooking at 8.15. The guests are Karen Black, Kid Creole, Ravi Shankar and Franz Lambert plus three musclemen - Misters Europe, USA and Britain.

8.30 Star Date with guests Bucks

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.30 Fraggle Rock. Adventures of the little people that live beneath a lighthouse (r). 10.00 The lighthouse (r). 10.00 The Saturday Starship, Fun and games and pop music presented by Bonnie Langford, Tommy Boyd and Nigel Roberts, 11.20 Mistar T. Cartoon adventures of the A-Team character, 11.45 Catweazie starring Geoffrey Bayldon (r).

12.15 World of Sport introduced by
Dickie Davies. The line-up is: 12.20 2.25 and 3.00 Motor 12.20 2.25 and 3.00 Motor
Cycling: the final round of the
Wrangler/Which Bike?
Yamaha Pro-Am Cup and the
World of Sport Superbike. Challenge, both from Donington; 12.35 Spocker; the Player of the Year Awards from Redwood Lodge Country Club, Bristol; 12.45 News; 12.50 On the Ball; 1.20 Speedway: The World Long Track Championship from Track Championship from Herkheim: 3.45 Half-time scores; 4.00 Wrestling: two contests from Malvern; 4.45

5.00 News and Sport. 5.05 The Krankies Klub. Cornedy

5.35 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz for teenagers 6.05 The A-Team. Hannibal Smith and his band of irregulars do

battle with a quartet of hardened mercenaries. 7.00 Punchlines. Lennie Bennett presents another edition of the celebrity quiz game. The panel this week includes Tony Blackburn and Joe Brown.

7.30 Bottle Boys. Comedy series about a group of milkman (Oracle titles page 170).

8:00 3-2-1. Game show presented by Ted Rogers (Oracle titles page 170). 9.00 The Gentle Touch. The hotel

chosen by the police for a seminar on crime in London is itself a hot-bed of lawbreaking. There are a pair of robbers making final plans for their next job and a barman und a security guard taking cuts from prostitutes! earnings (Oracle titles page 170).

10.00 News. 10.15 Film: The Squeeze (1977) starring Stacy Keach. Naboth, having lost his police job and his family because of a drink problem, emerges from a drying-out hospital to discover his former wife and daughter have been kidnapped. He becomes involved in a plot to steal a million pounds for the

Apted. 12.15 London news headlines followed by Bellamy. The detective faces a vicious gang of seasoned criminals. 1.05 Night Thoughts. '



Spencer Tracy and Rita Johnson in the Metro Goldwyn Mayer film Edison the Man (Channel 4, 2.25 pm).

BBC 2

7.15 Open University: Maths: Decision Tree Analysis. 7.48
Structural Power, 3: Strategies
for Change. 8.85 Open
Government? 8.30 Arts: Liszt and Nature. 8.55 Instrumentation: Train Instrumentation: Train Development, 9,20 Colliding Continents, 9,45 Maths; Energy Through the Window, 10,10 Maths; Complex Analysis, 10,35 Calculus; Differentiating Fields, 11,00 Talking Turtle; Computers in the Classroom, 11,50 Studying with the Olt 2, 12,15 Geology. ith the OU; 2, 12,15 Geology Britain before Man. 12.40 Maths Across the Curriculum. 1.05 Pure Maths: The Exam. 1.30 Philosophy: Freedom and Personhood, 1.55 Budgeting for Europe's Jobiess, 2.20 Brazit Facing the Eighties. 2.45 Modern Art: Duchamp.

3.10 Flim: Jennifer - A Woman's Story (1979) starring Elizabet Montgomery and Bradford Diliman, Drama about a woman trying to save her marriage by involving herself in her husband's business. Sudden widowhood gives her an opportunity to show her true mettle. Directed by Guy

4.45 The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore sifts the evidence of life in outer space gleaned from the infra-red astronomical tellite, IRAS (r).

5.05 Championship Darts. Round one of the Unipart British Professional Championship. 6.40 News and sport.

6.55 Leeds international Plano Competition. Part two of the finals. Three more finalists each play a complete concerto with the BBC Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Edward Downes simultaneous broadcast with

Radio 31. 9.20 Rugby Special introduced by Nigel Starmer-Smith. There are highlights of this afternoon's match between Lianelli and Bath plus the best of the action from the summer

10.15 Freud. Part two of the six-episode dramatization of the life of the psychoanalyst (r) (Ceefax titles). 11.15 Leeds International Piano

Competition. The results and prize-giving by The Duchess of Kent. 11.30 News with Jan Leeming. 11.35 Championship Darta. Highlights of the day's play and of this evening's ses of the Unipart British

Professional Championship.

CHANNEL 4

 Listening Eye. A repeat of the programme shown on Tuesday, which dealt with employment prospects for the hearing impaired.

2.25 Film: Edison, the Man* (1940) starring Spencer Tracy. A follow-up film to last Saturday's story about the young Thomas Edison.
Directed by Clarence Brown,

4.25 Film: The Red Balloon (1956) A delightful short film about a six-year old boy and his adventures with a balloon that seems to have a life of its own Directed by Albert Lamorisse and starring his son, Pascal. Brookside, A compilation of the week's two episodes.

6.00 Danger Man." A re-run of the hit series of the Sixtles with Patrick McGoohan as John Drake, a British Intelligence

8.30 Rock 'n America: The first of a

new seven-part series from the United States that combines comedy with ancient and modern music videos. 7.00 News summary followed by Revelations, Writer and philosopher Iris Murdoch talks to Eric Robson about her

piritual experiences. 7.30 Union World presented by Gu Macdonald. Anne Lester reports on the latest developments in the dispute at the newspapers owned by the Dimbleby lamily.

6.00 The Sonnets of William Shakespeare, Sir Roy Strong examines the mysteries of the Bard's Sonnet 107, which is performed by Claire Bloom. 8.15 Ladybirds, Eartha Kitt recalls

her varied life in song. 9.00 Caltan. The British Intelligence officer is detailed to keep an eye on a top civil servant who is believed to be about to

afect to the other side. 10.00 A Frame with Davis. With the world champion on the green baize tonight are Ted Rogers and Willie Rushton.

10.35 Film: Dark Waters* (1944) starring Merie Oberon and Franchot Tone. A creepy thriller about a young woman who goes to her uncle's isolated Louisiana plantation to recover from the shock of being torpedoed by the Japanese de Toth. se. Directed by Andre

12.10 Boris Karloff Presents: Pigeons from Hell.* The chilling story of two brothers who are forced to take shetter in an abandoned mansion. Directed by John Newland.

the leading spokesmen in the movement for Aborigine rights 12.00 Weather.

Radio 4

11.20 Everymen Profiles: The Broken Covenant. The story of Father Ted Kennedy, an

On long wave. I deriotes stereo on VHF.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 News; Morning Has Broken.
7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15
Apna H Ghar Samajhlys. 7.45
Bells. 7.50 Turning Över New
Leavas. 7.55 Wasther; Trisvel.
8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday. Religious news at home.
8.50 Week's Good Cause: Sue
MacGregor appeals on behalf of
The Family Holiday Association.
9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Latter From America by Allstair
Cooke.

Cooke.
9.30 Moming Service, from the
Cathedral Church of Our Lady
and St Philip Arundel, Wast 0.15 The Archers, Omnibus edition.

1.15 The Colour Supplement.
1.00 The World This Weekend: News.
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.89 News; Gardeners' Question Time risits Lancashire. moon Theatre 'Crash Course' by Sion Erian. Comedy about three young people on a crash course in Welsh. The play concerns the cultural and

emotional importance of preserving the language. With Patricia Nepter, Ian Saynor and Alun Lewis (r).† News; A Room of One's Own. Frances Donnelly talks to contemporary women writers. This week, Zoe Fairbelms, Sara Metilland and Pat Parker. 4.00 itiand and Pat Barker.

6.00 News. 6.15 Round Britain Quiz: London v

6.45 Midlands.
6.45 Feedback with Colin Semper.
7.00 Travel; Death May Surprise Us dramatised in six parts from the novel by Ted Willis (5)t

BBC 1 Wales. 1.55-2.45pm Weekend Rugby Union. 2.45-4.10 Carry on Spying Film: (1984) starring Kenneth Walams, Barbera Windsor, Bengard Cribbins, Charles Hawbey, Eric Barker, Dilys Laye. 12.00 News of Wales headlines and weather. Scotland. 1.55-2.40pm Boronza. Western arteritum 2.40pm Bonanza. Western adventure series. 2.40-5.00 Snooker. (final of the series. 249-349 Shooker, (mail of the Langs Supreme Scottlish Masters). 10.30-11.00 Everyman Profiles: A profile of Fr. Ted Kennedy, Australian piest and defender of Aboriginal rights. 11.10-12.30am Snooker (Inal session of the Langs Supreme Scottlish Masters). 12.30-12.35 Sootlish new summary. 12.30-12.35 Sootlish new summary. Northern Ireland, 4,10-5,00pm Lama nternational autotest. A contest setween drivers from Northern Ireland, England, Wales, Scotland and the Republic of Ireland. 12.00 Northern Republic of Ireland, 12.00 Northern Ireland news headlines.

\$4C Starts: 1.35 pm Union World.
2.05 Living Body. 2.30 Looks
Familiar. 3.15 Geetic Football, 5.05 Trak
Trib. 8.00 American Football, 7.15 Newyddion Amaeth. 7:20 Newyddion. 7:30 Dyfroedd Byw. 7:55 Gelw i Gof. 8:25 Dechrau Canu. Dechrau Cannol. 8:55 Ladybirds. 9:40 Playing Shakespeare. 10:35 Preview. 11:05

BORDER As London except: 9.25 am Border Diary. 9.30-10.00 Baby & Co. 11.30-12.00 Farming Outlook. 1.00 pm Border Diary. 1.05 Cartoon. 4.00-4.30 Survival. 5.30-8.30

Tv-am 7.25 Good Morning Britain, presented by David Frost, begins with Rabbi Plancey discussing the Jewish New

Year. 7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. For the very young (r). 8.30 Good Morning Britain

continues with news headlines from Margaret Magnusson.

The guest is Roy Hattersley.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.35 The Smurfs. 9.50 Cartoon Time. 10.00 Morning Worship from Grange Park Methodist Church, North London, A. service of thanksgiving for The National Children's Hon 11.00 Getting On. Today's edition of

programme of his series Geoffrey Smith deals with Currents and Gooseberries (r). the programme for the older viewer contains interviews with owners, wardens and 1.50 News headlines. 1.55 Mickey and Donald. Carbons (r). tenants of shehared housing 11.30 Baby and Co. Mirism Stoppard discusses sleep problems (r). 2.15 Film: The Big Sky* (1952) starring Kirk Douglas and Dewey Martin. Drama and romance as two Kentucky

12.00 Weekend World. Brian Walden with the first in a new series. Today his subject is the coal dispute and an examination of what is at stake for the nation.

1.00 Police 5. Shaw Taylor with clues to unsolved crimes in the London area, 1.15 The Big Match. Brian Moore introduces highlights from two of yesterday's First Division

2.00 The Human Factor: Babies for Money. Peter Williams examines the alternatives for childless couples who are unwilling or unable to adopt.

2.30 London news headlines followed by Film: The Blue Max (1986). Part two of the story of an ambitious German pilot during the First World War. Starring George Peppard and Ursula Andress. 4.00 The Smurts, 4.30 Terrehawks, The first of a new senes of space

5.00 Bullseye, Darts and general

knowledge game. 5.30 Sunday Sunday introduced by Gloria Hunniford, A review of the entertainment scene with guest critics Sandra Dickinson and Garth Crooks. In addition, Arthur Marshall discusses his autobiography, which was published recently.

6.30 News. 6.40 Highway. Sir Harry Secombo tours York in the company of comedian Frankie Howard. 7.15 Child's Play. Game show in

which contestants have to decipher childrens' 7.45 Return to Eden. Part one of a three-episods drama set in Australia about an heiress who

marries a wayward tennis coach who believes he has killed his wife when he pushed her into a crocodile-i pool. Unbeknown to him, she survives (Oracle titles page 17D). 9.30 News.

9 45 A Married Man. Episode three of the drama about a Labour politician with an unhappy 170). 11.00 London news headlines

followed by Narco. A documentary that follows narcotics agents of the United States at work. Narrated by Ed

11.55 Night Thoughts from the Rev Dr John Newton.

June Broughton and Henry Moxon in Barry Hines's nuclear war drama Threads (BBC 2, 9.30 pm).

BBC 2

6.50 Open University. Until 1.55 1.55 The Sea of Falth. The second programme in Don Cupitt's senes examines the religious theones of Darwin, Freud and

Jung (r) (Ceefax titles). 2.45 Kyung Wha Chung Plays Bach. The second of four pro-grammes featuring the Korean violinist. He is joined by the Swiss oboist Heinz Holliger for a performance of the Concerto for Violin, Oboe and Strings in D minor. This is preceded by the Scottish Chamber Orchestra, directed by Trevor

Pinnock, performing the Suite 'il Pastor Fido' by Handel (r). 3.15 World Chess Chemolonships Report presented by Jeremy James, between Anatoly Karpov and the challenger.

Gary Kasparov. 3.40 Circus World Championships from Robert Brothers' Big Top, Syon Park, Brentford, The world's best compete in four categories - Super Troupe, Foot Juggling, Hand Balancing and Flying Trapeze.

Championship Darts, The Unipart British Professional 6.00 News Review. A digest of the week's news from Moira Stuart (sublitled).

5.30 The Money Program presented by Brian Widlake and Valerie Singleton, Among the items is a report on how hotel 'bucket shops' can cut the cost of business travel and holidays.

7.15 River Journeys. Germaine Greer on board a woodburning paddle steamer for the last 1,000 kilometres of its voyage along the Rio Sao Francisco to the centre of

Brazil (Ceefax titles). 8.15 Another Six English Towns. Alec Clifton-Taylor in the magnificent Suffolk town of Bury St Edmunds, studded with delightful Georgian buildings, presided over by a superb Cathedral (Ceefax

ides). 8.45 Championship Darts. Tony Gubba introduces highlights from two of this evening's matches in the Unipart British Professional Championship.

9.30 Threads, by Barry Hines. The story of a nuclear attack on Sheffield as seen throught the eyes of two families - the Kemps and the Becketts - and the decade that follows Starring Karen Heagher and Reece Dinsdale, Directed by Mike Jackson, (Ceefax titles).

11.25 News with Jan Leeming. 11.30 Championship Darts. Highlights of the two remaining first round matches. Ends at 12.35.

CHANNEL 4

2.00 Irish Angle. According to an EEC report Northern Ireland is the poorest place in western Europe, But the province self the most expensive cars. Why? 2.30 US Women's Open Golf. Steve Rider with highlights of the linal round of the tournament played in July at the Salem Country Club.

Massachusetts 3.15 Gaelic Football - The All Ireland Final. Live from Cross Park, Dublin, the match

between the holders. Dubas and Kerry 5.00 It's Our Life. A documentary about the issues presented by communal living with particular reference to the kibbutzim of

5.30 News summary and weather followed by Face the Press. Anthony Howard is in the cna. Antiony noward is in the Chal-as Sir John Hoskyns, director general of the Institute of Directors, is quoshoned by Hugo Young of The Guardian

Economist. 5.00 American Football presented by Nicky Home and John Smith. News of the big games plus extended highlights of the match between Seattle Seahawks and the New

and Michael Elliott of The

England Patriots 7.15 Playing Shakespeare. The final programme in the series that analyses and discusses how modern players bring life and meaning to the Bard's Elizabethan language examines his ability to conceal in an outwardly mundane line a

hidden poetry 8.15 Upstaira, Downstairs. It is now the end of December 1916 and Edward's return from the trenches is eagely awaited by the 'downstairs' staff, but his experiences have shattered him and the festivities become too much. Meanwhile, upstairs, Richard Bellamy has been offered a viscountcy in the New Year Honours and he

wonders why. 9.15 People to People: Flame in My Heart. A documentary about how Bangladeshis, who have settled in the East End of London, keep their culture

9.45 Doris Lessing's Voices. Bill Buford, editor of Granta, in conversation with one of Britam's most famous writers,

10.35 Film: Hoots Mon!" (1939) starring Max Miller and Florence Desmond. Comedy about two rival comedians, other to accept a booking in

Scotland, Directed by Roy William Neill. 12.00 Closedown.

(soprano), Robin Martin Oliver (counter tenor), Ian Partindge (tenor), Max van Egnorius (bantone), Schola Cantorum of Oxford, Spitaffields Baroque Orchestra. The Cantanta No 106; the Sinfonia from Cantata No 42, and Cantata No 198.† Leeds International Plano

Competition: excerpts from the semi-finalists' rectals. Recorded in Leeds Town Hall,†
News. Until 11.18. News. Until 11.18.
VHF only - Open University:
6.55am Rights and Wrongs of
Modern Art (2). 7.15 The Use of
Psychology, 7.35-7.55 The Truis
of Bunyan.

Radio 2

Programmes on medium wave.

I denotes also VHF stereo
News on the hour (except 8.00 pm).
Headknes 7.30 am. 4.00 Tony Gilfham I
6.00 Sheia Tracy t. 7.30 Paul McDowell
says Good Morrang Sunday. 9.00 DavidJacobs introduces Melodies for You t
11.00 Desmond Carrington with Radin 2
All-Time Greats t. 12.30pm The Show
With No Name (new senes) A senes of
comedy sketches with Eddie Braben
12.59 Sports Desk. 1.00 John Dunn
introduces Two's Best f. 2.00 Benny
Green t. 3.00 Alan Dell f. 4.00 String
Sound f. 4.30 Sing Something Sumple t
S.00 Charlie Chester. 6.00 Sim
Whitmen, and his son Byron at the 1984
Silk Cut Festival. 6.02 Sports Desk 7.00
David Francis and Gordon Langford
7.30 Glamorous Nights introduced by 7.30 Glamorous Nights introduced by Robin Boyle, 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from Ballygibert Presbyterian Church, Co Down, 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes with Alan Keith, 10.02 Sports Desk, 10.05 Songs from The Shows. 11.00 Sounds of Jazz with Peter Clayton, Jamming Frequency and the Henry Lowher Culmer. 1.00am Jean Chalks presents Nightride 1, 300-4.00 John Dunn introduces Two's Best I.

Radio I and World Service on facing page

TVS As London except: 9.25 em Action Line. 9.30-10.00 Baby & Co. 11.30-12.00 Farm Focus. 1.00-1.15

ULSTER As London except: Starts
11.00am-11.30 Getting on.
1.00 Nature of things. 1.30-2.00 Farming
Ulster. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15 Standby.
Lights, Camera, Action 4.10-4.30
Cartoon. 5.30 Mr Smith. 6.00-6.30 How

SCOTTISH As London except:

9.30 Baby and Co. 10.00 Human factor.
10.30-11.00 Documentary, 11.30-12.00
About Gaelic. 1.00pm Glen Michael
Cavalcade. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00
That's the spirit. 2.30 Film: The In-Laws
(Peter Falk). 4.15 Scotspot. 5.30
Terrahawks. 6.00-6.30 Bullseys. 11.00
Roman Polanski. 12.00 Late Call,
Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25 mm Morning
Glory. 9.30-10.00 Getting On. 11.00
Beby and Co. 11.25 Lookaround. 11.3012.00 Batman. 1.00 pm Bygones. 1.302.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30 Big Metch.
3.15-4.30 Film: Disappearance of Flight
412 (Glen Ford). 5.32-6.36 Falcon Crest.
11.00 Mel Brooks. 12.00 Journey to the
Unknown. 1.00 am Epilogue,
closedown.

Agenda. 200 Bulkeye. 2.30-4.30 Film: Man in the Iron Mask (Richard Chemberlain). 5.00 Battlestar Galactica. 8,00-6.30 Human Factor. 11.00 Roman Polanski. 12.00 Company, closedown.

Does your Garden Grow? 11.00 Jazz. 12.00 Sports results. 12.05am Now.

BBC1 Walea 5.15-5.20pm Sports naws Wales. 1.00am Weather Scotland. 12.30-5.05pm Grandstand, including 12.55 News summary. Langs Suprame Scottish Masters. Racing from Newbury. Timetable: 12.35 Football Focus. 1.00 Snooker. 1.55 Racing. 2.05 Snooker. 2.55 Racing. 3.05 Snooker. 3.58 Half-times. 4.00 Snooker. 4.40 Final Score. 5.15-5.20 Scoreboard. 10.30-11.20 Sportscene: Snooker (Langs Supreme Scottish Masters). Northern Ireland. 4.55-5.05pm Northern Ireland results. 5.15-5.20 Northern Ireland news.

S4C Starts 2.10pm Week in Politics.
2.50 The Good, the Bed and the Indetensible. 3.45 Blood of the British.
4.15 Films Young Tom Edison, part one.
(Mickey Rooney. 5.45 Ruddipore. 6.40 The Mississippl. 7.35 Newyddion. 7.50 Byw a Bod. 3.15 Cistiau Cudd. 2.45 Pobol Port. 3.15 Y Mass Chwarae. 10.05 Cellen. 11 NS Eller: Eether (Forward.) (Alex.

6.00 News; Sports Round-up. 6.25 Desert Island Discs. The casteway is Alfred Elsensta 7.05 Stop the week with Robert

Green as narrator.

11.00 Evening servicer.

11.15 The Faithmakers. 3: Bede —
Father of English History.

11.30 Thirty-minute theatre 'Parish
Magazine' by Joan Bakewell.
With Miranda Forbes. Life in a
villege, as recorded in a vicar's
magazine (rff.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15
Closs. Shipping Forecast
VHF (available in England and S
Wales only) Radio 4 vhf is as
above, except. 5.25-6.30am
Weather: Travel. 1.552.00pmProgramme News. 5.50-

Radio 3

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News.
8.05 Aubade: Nielsen's Heilos
overture; Brahms's Rhapsody Op
79 No 2 (Bishop-Kovacevic);
Schubert's Konzertstuck for
violin and orchestra (Ronald Schubert's Konzertstuck for violin and orchestra (Ronald Thomas, violin); Khachaturian's

bailet suite Gayaneh 9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review, with Paul Vaughan, Building a Library (Tchalkovsky's Symptony No 6)t. Stareo Release: Mozar's Mass In C (Coronation); Franck's 10.15 Choral No 1 in E (Hurford, organ):

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25em Cartoon, 9.25-

9.25am C3rnoon. 9.25-10.00 Mister T. 11.20 Puffin's Space. 11.30-12.15pm Space 1999, 5.05 Puffin's Platice. 5.10 Smuris. 5.35-6.05 Krankles Klub. 12.15am Closisdown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25cm-9.30 Mornin

Glory, 9.55-10.00 Young Lookaround. 11.50-12.15pm Batman. 5.05 News. 5.10-535 Krankles Klub. 12.15em Roman Polanski. 1.15 Poet's Corner, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 11.50em-12.15pm Wild, Wild World of Animals. 4.55-6.00 Sports

TSW. As London except: 9.25em 1 3 W. Cartoon, 9.35-10.00 hitser 1. 11.23-12.15pre Freeze Frame, 6.05pm Newsport, 5.10 Smurfe, 5.35-6.05 Krankles, 12.15em Poetcript, Closedown.

Burgon's Magnificat and Nunc

7.45 Baker's Dozen with Richard

Bakeri.

3.30 Saturday-night theatre. The third of three "time" plays by J. B. Priestley 1 Have Been Here Before. The scene is a small country inn in Yorkshire where a group of strangers meet by chance. Or is it chance? A sinister doctor claims to be able to see into the future and warns them of a possible disease. a possible disaster. With Lesley Nicol, George A Cooper, Geoffrey Banks, Ronald Baddiley, Susan Tracy and Alan Rothwell. 9.58

10.00 News. 10.15 The Boy Prime Minister. Richard Mullen traces the career of William Pitt who was only 24 years old when appointed. Hugh Freser plays Pitt, with Garard Green as narrator.

OOpmProgramme News. 5.50-

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

dimittis; Beethoven's Violan Sonata Op 30 No 2 Sonsta Op 30 No 2 (Gruenberg/Wilde). Moscow Virtuost: conductor Viadinir Spivakov, Mozart's Divertimento in D, K 136; and Shostakovich's Concerto for 11.35 Shostakovich's Concerto for piano, trumpet and strings (Edinburgh Festival recording). Part one, At 12.20, Respight's il Tramonto: and Tarantalia; Sonata for strings, No 3 in C.†

1.05 Jorge Bolet (piano).
Rachmartnov's Variations on theme of Chopin and Chopin's Nocturne Op 27 No 2; and Ballade No 3 in A flat, Op 47.†

2.00 Verdi's Operas: 1 Lombard. Sung in Italian. Gardelli conducts the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Cast Includes Placido Domingo, Ruggero Ralmondi, Jerome Lo

BBC2 drama series starring
David Suchet.

6.35 George Lloyd. Equale Brass play
a ministure triptych.†
6.55 Leeds International Plano
Competition: the finals. Live from
Leeds Town Hal. Part one.
Simultaneous broadcast with
BBC2. Intervat talic Marina
Warner on Female Forms (2) The
Classical Heritage.

9.25 Brahms: Lindsay String Cuartet
play the A minor Op 51 No 2.1
10.00 Byrd, Tomicins and Schutz: Part
one. The Societo play works
including Byrd's Laudibus in
sanctis, Ad Dominum Cum
tribularer. Recorded in Christ
Church Cathedral, Oxford,
Interval reading at 10.30.

10.35 Byrd, Tomicins and Schutz
(contri) Schutz's Musikalische
Exequien, Margaret Phillips
(hearther marin) and Jane Cos

VHF only - Open University: 6.55em Economic Dependency. 7.15 making 'The Nightcleaners'

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am What's Pecking? 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.20-12.15pm London Calling. 12.15am Challengers, 12.45 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am Cartoon. 9

ar Galactica, 12.15em on, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Waltoo

BORDER As London except 9.25em Cartoon, 9.35-19.30 Mister T. 11.15-12.15pm London Calling, 12.15em Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Augle Doggie, 11.45-12.15pm Jabberjaws, 12.15em Company, Closedown,

Wattoo, 11.45-12.15pm Joe 90. 12.15em Late Call, Closedown.

35-10.00 Mister T. 11.20-12.15pm

(Ceno) 17.75 News. Until 11.18.

7.35-7.55 Popular Culture. 11.20pm Folk Song and the Composers. 11.40-12.00 Assault on Identity (2). Radio 2 On medium wave. Idenotes also VHF stated.
News on the hour until 1.00 pm; then from 6.00 (except 8.00 pm and 9.00). Headlines 6.30 am, 7.30. 4.00 am Tony GBharn. 1 6.00 Shella Tracy! including 7.50 Recing bulletin. 8.05 David Jacobs. 1 10.00 Sounds of the 60s with Keith Fordyce. 1 1.00 Album Time with Peter Clayton. 1 including 11.02 Sports Deak. 1.00 pp Modney & Monday Magazine. 1.30 Sport on 2: includes Football Preview. Racing from Newbury Rugby Union (first round of John Player Cup). Shooker (Langs Supreme Scottist) Masters); 5.00 Classified racing results. 6.00 Folk on 2 gelebrates 56 years of broadcasting from Bristol with Jim Lloyd. 7.00 Three in a row. General knowledge guiz from Portstewart, Northern Ireland. 7.30 Gale Night from the Winter Gardens, Margata. 1 8.20-8.40 Interval Talk. 9.30 Big Band Specia Mark Murphy with the BBC Big Band. 1 0.02 Sports Deek. 10.05 Saturday Rendezvous. 1 The Skymassers Big Band for Hollend with Georgie Fame and Norma Winstone. 11.00 Ken Bruceri 1.00 am Jean Chellis presents Nightride. 1 3.00-4.00 Wally Winyton Introduces Country Concert. On medium wave, idenotes also VHF

Cast Includes Placido Domingo, Ruggero Ralmondi, Jerome Lo Monaco, Cristina Duatekomi, Desen, and Montsernat Dean, and Montsernat Aparici.† Act two at 2.45, and acts three and four at 3.20. 4.40 Louis Couperin. David Moroney (harpsichord) plays Suite No 5 in Cf

Cit Jazz Record Requests: another Peter Clayton selection.
5.45 Critic's Forum: with William Feaver (chairman), Paul Barker, John Carey and Gillian Reynolds. Includes comment on Freud, the BBC2 drama series starring David Suchet.

Exequien, Margaret Phillips (chamber organ) and Jane Cos

On medium wave, tdenotes also VHF

On medium wave, idenotes also VHF starso.

News on the hour until 12,30pm, 2,30, 3,30, 5,30, 7,30, 9,30 and 12 midnight.

6.0 am Mark Page, 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show, 10,00 Dave Lee Travis, 1,00 pm My Top Ten. Mike Rutherford of Genesis takes to Andy Peebles, 1,200 Paul Gambacchi with America's hits. 1,4,00 Saturday Live. Richard Skinner and Andy Batten-Foster, 1,6,30 in Concert feeturing Imagination, 1,7,30 Jamise Long including Shoot Dispute and Room to Move. 10,00-12,00 em Dide Peech, VHF Radics 1,8,2,4,00 am With Radio 2,1,00 pm With Radio 2.

Radio 1

1:00 pm With Radio 1. 7.30-4.00 am With Radio 2. World Service, facing page FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 683kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

> YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.20-12.15pm Battlestar Galactica. 12.15am Teachers Only. 12.45 Closedown. GRANADA As London except: 9.25am Cartoon, 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.30-12.15pm Chips. 12.15am Hawaii Flye-O. 1.00 Rock of

the Seventies, 1.40 Closedown. HTV WEST As London extept 9.25am Professor Kitzel, 9.35-18.00 Mister T. 11.20-12.15pm Standby . . . Lights, Camera Action! 12.15am Closedown, HTV.WALES: No variation.

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 8.30em-10.00 Fraggie Rock, 11.45-12.15 Smurfs, 12.15em At the End of the Day; Closedown. WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN 1 Stareo. * Black and white. (f) Repeat

Shakespeare. 10.35 Preview, 11.0 Film: Dark Waters (Merie Oberon). 12.50em Closedown.

Fall Guy. 11.00 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace 12.00 Closedown.

Michael Cliver. Includes a conversation with Peter Katin.? City of Birmingham SO: with ide Haendel (violin). Britten's An American Overture; Elgar's Violin Concerto Part one, Interval reading at 12.15. Then, at 12.20, Nasisen's Symphony No 4.1 7.30 A Good Read. A selection of paperbacks. 8.00 The Real Tess. Elizabeth North narrates her own feature about the possible Identity of the original Tess of the D'Urbervilles Was it mere coincidence that sen's Symphony No 4.1

Was it mere coincidence that Gertrude Bugler, a leading actress of the day whom Hardy chose to play Tess in a dramatization of his novel was the daughter of a milkmald? With Benjamin Whitrow as Hardy. Carole Mowtam as his second wife, and with the voice of Gertrude Bugler herself.! News; Mr Norris Changes Trains by Christopher Isherwood. by Christopher Isherwood. Dramatised in two parts (2).

Dramatised in two pasts.

3.00 News.

8.15 Greene at 80. Graham Greene will be 80 on October 21 and this week sees the publication of his new book 'Getting To Know The General'. Nigel Lewis talks to Greene about his life and work.

11.00 Late Night Conversations.

Rosemary Hartill talks to Mary Daly, philosopher and radical fermist. 11.15 Only the Fittest and the

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News. 8.05 Biber's Mystery Sonates: Recordings of the No 6 in C minor, No 7 in F, No 8 in B flat, No 9 in A minor, No 10 in G minor t

9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice: Martin's

Petits Symphonie Concertants Mendelssohn's Song Without Words in D. Op 109 (Du Pre/Moore); Bloch's Sacred

Only the Fittest and the Strongest. Ian Hawkins in conversation with the boxer Frank Bruno (r). News 12-10 Weather. VHF (evallable in England and S. Wales only). Radio 4 vhl as above except: 1.55-2.60pm Programme News 4.00-6.00 Study on 4. emotional importance of 12.00 Radio 3

4.30 The Living World.
5.00 News; Travel.
5.05 Down the Severn Tom Salmon completes his journey down the River Severn as he travels from Clausetter that Severn Rights. Gloucester to the Severn Bridge 5.50 Shipping Forecast.

1.00 The Consort of Musicke: Part one. Anthony Rooley (chitarror and lute) conducts Italian madrigals, including works by Domenico Mazzocchi, Marenz

Sigismondo and Momeverdi.†
1.46 Conson of Mucicke: part two.
English madngals, Includes
works by Wilbye, Ravenscroft,
Weelkes, Jeffryes, Veutor, Weelkes, Jeffryes, Vautor, William Lawes, and Ward.† 2.25 Villa-Lobos: Rob Villa-Lobos: Roberto Szidon (piano) plays Cirandas's 16 Pieces on Brazilian folk themes.1 Mahler: 8BC Philharmonic

Orchestra (Herbig conducting)

Orchestra (Herbig conducting)
play the Symphony No 5.1

4.20 Vidal's Abe Lincoln. Owen Dudley
Edwards considers Gore Vidal's
new novel Lincoln.

4.40 L'Ecole d'Orphée: Tartini's TrioSonata No 5 in D: Locatelli's
Violin Sonata in C minor Op 6 No
5: Lectair's Deuxième rècrestion
de musique Op 8 for two flutes
and continuo.¹

5.30 Punch-Flame and Pigeon Breast:
Eva Piges's dramabized account
of Monet's viset to Italy. The
readers are Derek Godfrey.
Susan Uebal, and Roshan Seth.
6.00 Zarebsid and Baird: Varsovia
String Quartet with Yitkin Seow
(plano) play Zarebsid's Piano
Quintet Op 34; and Tadeusz
Baird's Variations in a Rondo

and the Concerto Festivo, played by the London Symphony Orchestra.
7.30 Play: The Ambassador, by Slawomir Mrozek, translated by the author and Raiph Manheim. With Denis Quilley, David March and Tim Piggot-Smith. Gustav Leonhardt conducts 9.00 Gu

7.00 Andrzei Paunflik: His Nocturne:

anski. 12.00 That's

Service (Berkman, baritone).1 10.30 Music Weekly: presented by REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV As London except: 9.25 am
Professor Kitzel: 9.30-10.00
Vicky the Viking. 1.00 pm Wild World of
Animals. 1.30-2.00 West Country
Farming. 2.30 Big Maatch. 3.15-4.30
Film: Land and Disorder' (Michael
Redgrave). 5.30-6.30 Magraum. 11.00
Reggrave). 5.30-6.30 Magraum. 11.00
Reggrave). 5.30-6.30 Magraum. GRANADA As London except 9.25 am Minature Chess Masterpieces. 9.35 Window on the World. 11.00 Baby & Co. 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak. 11.30-12.00 Cown to Earth 1.00 pm-2.00 Champions. 2.30 Big Metch. 3.15-4.30 Filmt Cover Girls, 11.00 Roman Polanski, 12.00 Closedo Roman Polanski. 12.00 That's . Hollywood. 12.30 am Closedown. HTV WALES AS HTV West except 4.30 pm-5.00 Play it

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Wattoo. Wattoo 9.30-10.00 Farming '84. 1.00pm-2.00 Chips. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15 Return of the Sant. 4.15-4.30 Smurts. 5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest. 11.00 Dateline Sunday: Reincamation, 12,45am Closedown YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25 am-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Baby & Co. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00 pm-2.00 White Kids. 2.30 Magnum. 3.30-4.30 Big Match. 5.30-6.30 Return of the Saint. 11.00 Roman Polaneki. 12.00 Menhattan Transter. 12.30 am Five Minutes, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.30 am Sesame Street. 10.30-11.00 Once Upon sesame suret. 10.30-11.90 Unde Upon a Time. 1.00 pm World We Live In. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 4.00 Cartoon. 4.15 Scotsport. 5.30.Temahswika. 6.00-6.30 Bullseye. 11.00 Monte Carlo Show. 12.00 Reflections, Closedown.

TSW As London except: Starts 9.30-10.00am Getting on. 11.00 Baby & Co. 11.25 Look and See. 11.30-12.00 South West Week. 1.00pm Gardens for all 1.30-2.00 Farming news. 2.30 Big match. 3.15 Fisheries news. 2.30 Eig match. 3.15 Fisheries news. 3.25 Cartoon. 3.00-4.30 Fall Guy. 5.30-6.30 Return of the Saint. 11.00 Deviln Connection. 11.55 Postscript, Closedown. CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.56 pm Starting Point. 1.00 Me and My Micro. 1.30-2.00 Link, 2.00-2.30 Big Match. 3.15 Chance to Meet. 3.25 Cartbon. 3.35-4.30 Fall Guy, 5.30-6.30 Return of the Saint. 11.00 Deviln Connection. 11 55 Closedown

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30 atn-10.00 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 1.00 Laurel and Hardy* 1.25 Weather, 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15-4.30 Film: in 7.30 Big Match. 3.15-4.30 Film: in 7.1.00 Roman Polanski, 12.00 Protectors, 12.30 am Window on the Woold Cocadown.

4.55-6.06pm Northern Ireland news. 5.15-5.20 Northern Ireland news. 1.00am Northern Ireland news. England. 5.15-6.20pm London - Sport. South west (Plymouth) - Spotlight sport and news. All other English regions - Sport, regional news.

Sakhmur, Lebanon (Reuter)

- Israeli officers yesterday described how Druze militiamen bent on revenge burst into this impoverished hill village and massacred a group of local Shia Muslims who had been lined up for questioning.

"The killing lasted barely a minute," said Israel's area commander, identified as Lieutenant-Colonel Giorah, who was in the village at the

He said it happened on Wednesday as Israelis and the Israeli-backed South Lebanese Army interrogated local men about an attack on a South Lebanese Army command car. Four Druze militiamen were killed when a rocket-propelled grenade crashed through the

car's windscreen and exploded. Colonel Giorah said all the village men between 15 and 60, about 500 in all, were ordered to gather for interrogation and then broken up into three

near a wall at the entrance to the village when 15 SLA men wearing red headbands (a Druze symbol of vengeance) arrived firing rifles in the air. Suddenly the rifles were aimed at the group of Shias

from only a few yards away, Colonel Giorah said. To stop the massacre, Israeli officers and the SLA

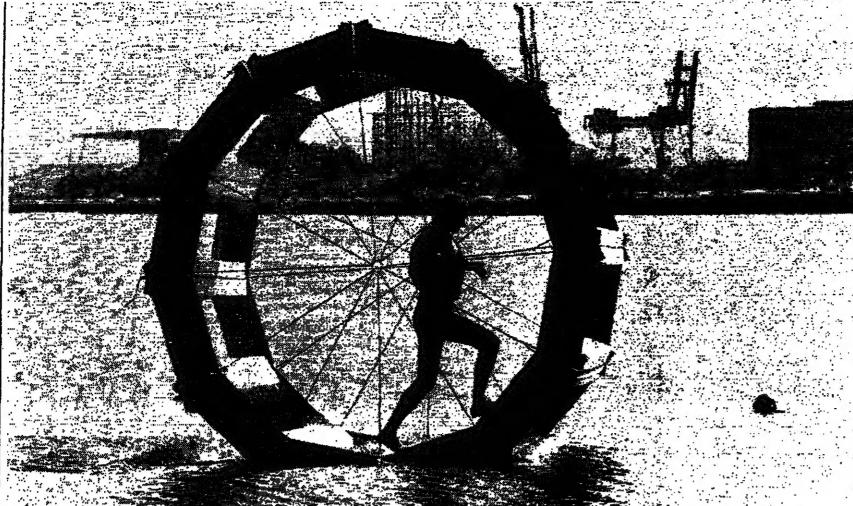
Commander, General Antoine Lahd, rushed across and stood between the SLA killers and their victims. Thirteen were already dead and 22 wounded.
As Colonel Giorah spoke,

distraught widows came into the village streets, screaming at the Israelis: "You should have protected us". At this point Israeli soldiers decided to cut short the visit by foreign correspondents, and drove the

group away.

The killings are seen as a scrious setback for the new Israeli Government's plans to pull its troops out of Lebanon.

• TEL AVIV: Mr Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's alternating Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, said the SLA had performed well notwithstanding Wednesday's events, and south Lebanon was still the most peaceful part of the country



Walking on the water: Mr Mike Tonkin, aged 24, a student architect, launches his giant treadmill on the River Thames yesterday in preparation for todays National Raft Race at Henley. Photograph: Brian Harris

Early warning goes out on flood danger

By Christine Toomey

on Wednesday evening, but

coastal areas are at risk

throughout the week and other

particularly vulnerable areas are thought to be the Wash and the

Serious flooding is only expected if there are high winds

blowing from the sea coupled

with low barometric pressure.

A Meteorological Office spokesman said last night that

after the summers' drought

there is plenty of scope for rain to soak into the ground. "But if

the rain is very heavy,m then a lot of it will run into rivers and

with water levels up because of

the Spring tide this could cause flooding." Meanwhile the Water

Authorities Association is still

appealing to members of the

Princess Alexandra visits the 1984 World Ploughing Champion-ships at Wispington, Lines. 3.

Portraits from the Golden Age of

New exhibitions

Sandbags are at the ready in areas have been cleaned out to towns and villages around cope with the deluge.

Britain as weathermen gave He highest tides are expected warning of possible floods early

Britain faces its highest Spring tide for 19 years on Wednesday, the Navy's hydrographic department in Taunton. Somerset, confirmed last night. Coupled with the unsettled weather forecast by the Meteorological office at Bracknell for next week, coastal areas are under threat of floods.

In the flood-prone West Country the South-West Water Authority has been holding urgent meetings with police and district councils and emergency flood warning centres are to be opened. Sandbags have been issued by

the civil emergency staff of local authorities of Teignbridge and East Devon and drains in many public to conserve water.

Steel blasts 'appalling' Britain

Continued from page 1 defence priorities for government, and by then "the political and military scene will have

moved on".
On Channel 4's A Wcck in Politics last night Mr Steel described the vote in favour of Nato as an important victory. In his attack on Mrs

Thatcher's leadership and its results - "the law of the jungle" - Mr Steel seemed to speak for every delegate. He charged Mr Len Brittan,

the Home Secretary, with callousness in immigration matters, and Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Environment, with baving revealed disgreaceful ignorance of bousing conditions in Liver-

Assembly reports, page 4 Leading article, page 9

Deadly message of Islamic Jihad

Continued from page 1 United States embassy in east

When the long bomber entered the compound on Thursday, the new reinforced steel security gates still lay on the roadside awaiting installation. Yet the telephone warn-ing two weeks ago should have prepared the Americans for an attack.

The death toll now appears to be 11 - badly wounded embassy employees mistaken as dead, and the difficulty of identifying small pieces of human corpses, orig-inally led to a figure of 23 -including the crushed body of a Lebanese woman discovered yesterday by embassy employees searching for documents in the

WASHINGTON: MrCaspar Weinberger, the United States

said the Administration was considering "all kinds of different activities and options" in response to the Beirut attack, (Mohsin All writes).

He said the first priority was to locate the organization behind the bombing.

Describing Islamic Jihad as "a very nebulous kind of umbrella organization". Mr Weinbergar said he did not have evidence linking it with the governments of hran, Syria or Libva. "Certainly that is one or Libya. "Certainly, that is one of the things that is being looked at very carefully."

Mr Weinberger admitted security precautions at the new embassy annexe had not been finished. If the installation of the gates had been completed would have delayed the murder car a little longer.

Britain.

temp 1-C (57F).
Abordess, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland, Flather cloudy at times, showers, some surmy intervisit, wind NE or N light or moderate; max length 14C (57F).
Stw. NW Scotland, Gliesgow, Centrel lightende, Arygi, Morthess helsends: Showers, heavy at times, surmy intervise; wind N or ME moderate or lessh; max temp 11C (52F).
Outlook for tomenow and Monday.
Continuing unsettled and rather cold.

NOON TODAY

Letter from Beirut

Bit of commotion as balloon goes up

of Lebanon described it as "a bit of a commotion". David Micrs is like that, a mild sort of fellow, a balding figure with a gentle if slightly lugubrious voice who always makes sure your glass is filled, a man who invariably ensures that unpleasent things - the suicide bombing of the American Embassy in Beirut, for exaple are described in the language

that caused least concern. "There was this bang," he said-yesterday, "and we found ourselves sitting in this room with rubble and stuff around". The words "commotion" and "stuff were to the manner

born.
Mr Miers was sitting ina sixth-floor office with Mr Reginald Bartholomew, his American counterpart, when the latest candidate for Islamic self-immolation trundled his explosives-laden lorry into the American Embassy compound in East Beirut on Thursday, "When the bang happined."

when the bang nappined.

Mr Miers explained carefully vesterday, "there was lots of stuff flying about bits of breeze-block and what Bartholomew, who had been sitting beside me, had a bit of concrete stuff across him. I could see him but there was this slab on top of him and the lights had gone out and there was not much visibility.

"We were able to remove the concrete and we walked downstairs. My chaps were with me and I sat down and was given the 'once-over'. There was this perfectly ordinary member of the public outside and we got into his car and were taken away."

What this perfectly ordinary member of the Lebanese public thought when he was confronted by two wounded ambassadors has gone unre-corded, but Mr Miers's "chaps" – his extremely befty security team of plainclothes British soldiers – had somewhat more vivid recollections of the "bit of commotion".

One of this stout band -

who would very much have liked his name in *The Times* if only Mr Miers had approved was standing outside the American Embassy when that lorry came up the drive.
"I saw this truck coming".

Her Britannie Majesty's he said. "The driver pulled out Ambassador to the Republic a pistol when he got to the first guard at the gate and shot him twice in the head, I had an HK53 (automatic rifle) and lifted it ready. I thought this geezer was either making an armed attack or a suicide run. An American beside me fired his M16 and got three rounds off, but then it seemed to jam.

> "I saw the driver. He had staring eyes. By this time, the truck was right beside me, so I let him have it. I got five shots off on automatic and hit him in the head. I saw him slump to one side and lose control. think he was heading for the underground cay park, but he hit a parked American Chero-

I only got those five shots in because then truck blew up. I was thrown in the air. Edon't know where I landed You could say I came down very heavily. The religiously anonymous soldier had been in Lebanon for 14 weeks. He had several ugly crimson scars on the right side of his face and down his arms. He is leaving Beirut in a few days. "I'm going because I've been "I'm going because I've been kidnapped once, been in three gun battles and that bomb was the end," he said. "I've had chough."

Mr Miers plans so such departure. He lay in bed at the Abu Jaoudeh Hospital in East Beirut yesterday, only a few feet from Mr Bartholomew. "I got a lot of minor cuts," he said. "I had a cut on the knuckle. Apart from that really, my injuries were rather superficial."

in the hospital forecourt stood a Christian Phalangist gunman hired by the Ameri-can embassy.

Diplomatic visits to bomb victims in Beirut are now almost a routine affair, although Mr Miers clearly thought that this had been an

unusual experience.

Asked by The Times if he had experienced anything like this before, he paused for a moment. Then he said: "I can't say I've ever before been in a building that's been attacked by a suicide bomb-er." Indeed not.

Robert Fisk

IMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Roads

Today's events

Royal engagements



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.542

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the lirst three correct solutions opened new Thursday, Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published new Saturday. The winners of last Saturday's competition are:

Dr John Stewart, 89 Wyke Road, Weymouth, Dorset; Mr R. E. Press, 203 Arthu Road, Windsor, Berks.; Mrs T. R. Cobb, 3 Mallinson Oval, Harrogate, North Yorks.

DOWN ACROSS 1 Cuts up in little bits outside (6).

Artist's piecework? (7). Give a pound and look after

Charming native gets fish with artificial fly (5,6).

5 In reduced circumstances, he doesn't have jam in (3).

6 Instrument put back in collec-

tion (5).
7 Liberal supports point that's far

from original (7).

8 Enjoyment of quiet meadows on the river (8).

15 Battle to get a gang-leader on

trial (9). 16 Used to do pressing work, even

friction in close (7).

19 Material for European steel

20 Keep watch on this chap (6). 22 Warning note omitted from

13 Argentine worker (1)).

18 Painter turns up to

at the club (8).

centre (7).

part (9).

- I Thief anathematized by cardinal
- 5 Supports people have when annoyed (5.2). 9 I cast heavyweight in capital
- 10 Will go away (5). 11 Brown bread for good health (5). 12 Plays his blues (9).
- 14 Damnation of shoemaker at full speed (4.3.7). 17 Book champion boxer? (4,2.3.5). 21 He's coming in to sign reference
- book (9). 23 Girl finishing one of Dickens' books (5).
- 24 Come to river one of three in England (5), 25 Assume appearance of Times leader inside is to provoke (9).
- 26 Express, perhaps, gendarme's refusal to arrest (3-4). 27 Precarious situation on fiery
- previous answer (5). 25 Concession in odds paid outside **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 16**

Planoforte competition finals night at Leeds Town Hall, 6.30. St. James's University Hospital, Leeds, 10.25, and then visits Airedale International Air Con-ditioning at West Park, 11.30; later as Patron, accompanied by The Duke of Kent, she attends the Leeds

Cinema Cornel Lucas Retrospec-tive: The Scotlish Photography Group Gallery, 105 High St. Edinburgh, Tues to Sat 12,30 to 6; Scotstyle: Scotlands architectural

achievements; Art Gallery, Schoolhill, Aberdeen; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5; (ends Oct Music

Recital by Benjamin Luxon (baritone) and David Willison (piano): Snape Maltings Concer Hall, Aideburgh, Suffolk, 7.30. Concert by the Fife Sinfonia; Younger Hall, St Andrews Univer-

Younger Hall, St Andrews University, St Andrews, Fife, 8.
Organ recital by Carlo Curley, Colston Hall, Bristol, 7,30.
Piamo Duet by Allan Schiller and Marion Raper, Learnington Hastings Church, Rogby, 7,30.
Organ recital by Simon Preston: Cirencester Parish Church, Glos, 7,30.

7.30.
Music for Strings by The Academy of St. Thomas: Norwich Cathedral, 7.30.
The Messiah performed by the Cathedral Choir, Singers and Orchestra, Liverpool Anglican Ca-Concert by the Peterborough String Orchestra; The Weavers Sports Centre, Wellingborough, 7.30.

International Music Seminors

concert by Sandor Vegh and Lamar Crowson: St Mary's Church, Penzance, 7.30. General

Flower Show, Westbury-on-Trym Village Hall, Eastfield Rd, 12 to 7. Craft Market: Assembly Hall. Crescent Rd, Tunbridge Wells, 10 to The North of England Vintage Transport Show Autojumble and Fair. Newcastle Racecourse, High

Gosforth Park, Newcastle upor South East England Antiques
Fair: The Grand, The Leas,
Folkstone, 11 to 8.
American Civil War weekend: American Museum in E Claverion Manor, Bath. 3.30,

Tomorrow

Royal engagements The Prince of Wales attends a Service of Remembrance at Ooster-beck War Cemetary, The Netherlands; departs RAF Lyncham, 7.35. Music

Concert by the Newcastle Royal Grammar School Choir, Hexham Abbey, Beaumont St. 8.

Concert by the Britten-Pears Orchestra: Snape Maitings Concert Hall, Aldeburgh, Suffolk; 7.30.

Recital of music for voice and piano by Doreen Wedgwood and Val McLean: Liverpool Anglican Cathedral: 8.

Recital by the Exon Singers;
Chapel of St Cross. Winchester;

Concert by the Fife Sinfonia; Lochgelly Centre Theatre, Fife; General. Wooburn Flower Festival. Hedsor Church, Bucks: 10 to 5.

South East England Antiques Fair: The Grand. The Leas. Folkestone: 11 to 5. Heritage 84: Mammoth Treasure Hunt: Plymonth Hoe, Devon: 10. American Civil War weekend The American museum in Britain, Claverton Manor, Bath.

In the garden

Worms have been slow to appear in lawns this year. Presumably they have stayed well down during the hot summer weather because the soil near the surface is too dry. On lawns regularly watered, and since the welcome rains, they are now surfacing. Either brush off their casts regularly before mowing or, if there is danger of their being trodden into the grass, apply a chemical worm killer.

If there are weeds or moss in the lawn apply selective weedkillers and moss killer soon. The weedkillers work best in warm weather and it is wise to kill the moss before the grass stops growing. The moss can grow all winter while the grass is

Give the lawn a feed soon with a soluble fertilizer, low in nitrogen but high in potash and phosphate, as this will not stimulate lush soft growth which may be damaged by winter frosts.

Gardens open

Pipiants for sale.

TOMORROW:

Oxfordshire: Epwell Mill, Epwell, 7m W of Benbury between Shutbord and Epwell:

medium acad interesting gardens; terraced gools; old disused wester mill; 2 to 6. Sufficilities.

Bearen, Saxtaeet, orf A 11209 between Sucted Green and Denoington, 3m NW of Framingham: 1000 different trees, shutus and perennials; P; 2 to 6 and any day in Oct, and Nov; Priests House Gerdens, Fibtion, 2 h and Nov; Priests House Gerdens, Fibers and Bowlear strangers; P; daily until Cct 31; 11 to Clask. Samese: Weet Dean Gardens, on A256, 8cm Nor Chichester, nr Weetd and Downland; open all misseum; 30 acres miormal gardens, fine fare and unusual trees; 300n pergols, walled garden, fisshhouse; P; daily until Spt 30; 11 to, 6 borset: Ny Cottage Gerden, Ansty, Dordrester, off A34 Puddistam-Blandford (res); 1 h acres, plantsman garden; Priests Ave, Extendit, and the complete and trees, shrubs and perasmiles; 2 to 8. Devete, 38 Philips Ave, Extendit, a mail garden specialized in alpine and rock plants and priests shrubs. P 2 to 6.30 Keart 29 The Street, Witstrahem, Sm equi-distant Terrecolen and Rye; small garden, many interesting plants and ground cover. 2 to 8.

O'H-PE DAYS:

Avec: The Manor House, Walton-in-Gorden, 2 nn E of Clavedon, off 23124 to

OTHER DAYS:

Aver: The Manor House, Walton-in-Gorden, 2m NE of Clevedon, off 23124 to Portishead: 4 acres, firs trees and struss, alpries, ground cover, silver leaved plants; P. naxt Mort. Wed and Thus: 10 to 4. Sensesset Caption Court Gardens, Crewkerne, 3m S of Crewkerne on 83165 to Lymp Regis; 10 acre garden; rock, water and rose gardens, woodland garden, unusual trees and simule; every day except Sats, 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5.

The pound



Retail Price Index: 354.8. London: The F7 index closed up 3.2 at 871,4.

28 +4 +2 -5 +5 +3 29 +4 +2 -1 +2 +2 30 +3 +4 -5 +2 +1 31 +4 +2 -2 +3 +4 32 +3 +1 -3 +4 +3 33 +2 +4 -2 +5 +5

35 +2 +2 -1 +4 +4 36 +2 +2 -4 +6 +2 © TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1984. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 300 Gray's Inn Road, London, WCIX SEZ. England, Telephone, 01-337 1234. Teleptone, 01-337 1234. Telep 37 +2 +3 -2 +3 +1 38 +2 +4 -2 +6 +2 39 +2 +2 -1 +3 +6 40 +3 +2 -5 +3 +2

Weather A complex area of low

construction W of Tranent. Information supplied by the AA

Anniversaries

Births: Anne of Cleves, fourth wife of Henry VIII, 1515: Michael Faraday, chemist, London, 1791. Oliver St Joha Gogarty, surgeon, writer and politician, New York, 1957. The French Republic was proclaimed, 1792. TOMORROW

Augustus, first Roman Emperor, 23BC-AD14 was born in Rome, Richard Bonington Deaths

andscape painter, London, 1828; Prosper Mérimée, novelist, Cannes 1870; Wilkie Collins, novelist, London, 1889; Sigmund Frend, London, 1939. First observation of the planet Neptune, 1846.

Portfolio

Γ	1	+3	+3	+4	+5	+3		
l	2	+2	+3	+1	+2	+1		
ı	. 3	+2	+5	+3	+5	+2		
ı	4	+2	+4	+2	+3	+5		
	_5	+3	+3	+3	74	+1		
ľ	6	+2	+2	+5	+4	+2		
ľ	7	+3	+2	+4	+5	+5		
I	_	_		-		+5	_	
	· ġ	+2	+4	+2	+3	+3		
	10	+2	+3.	+5	+4	+2		
	11	+2	+1	+7	+5	+3		
	12	+4	+1	+2	+5	+2		
	13	+3	+2	+1	+5	+4		
1	14	+3	+1	-1	+3	+1		
ı	15	+3	+2	+1	+2	+2		
ı	16	+5	+1	+5	+3	+5		
I	17	+3	+1	+2	+3	+2		
I	18	+4	+2	+2	+3	+1		
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20 +4 +1 +2 +2 +2 21 +4 +2 +1 +5 +3 22 +3 +5 -5 +3 +2 23 +3 +2 -2 +6 +1 24 +5 +2 -1 +2 +2 25 +5 +4 -3 +2 +2 26 +3 +1 -2 +2 +3 27 +3 +2 -3 +1 +1

34 +2 +1 -1 +5 +2

Yesterday Temperatures at midday yesterday; c, cloud; f, lair; r, rair; a, surviy.

Settlest I 12 54

Settlest I 12 54

Settlest I 12 54

Settlest I 12 54

Guernecy r 14 57

Settlest I 13 55

Bristol I 13 55

London c 13 55

Cardiff I 13 55

Manchaster r 10 50

Settlest I 19 54

Glasgow r 11 52

Ronaldsway; l 12 54 Lighting-up time TOMORROW

London

Yesterday: Tents: thitx 6 am to 6 pm, 14C (57F): man 6 pm to 6 am, 9C (48F). Humudiy: 6 pm, 68 per cant. Rain: 24m to 6 pm, 0.47m. Sum: 24m to 6 pm, 5.5tr. Ber, mean see level, 6 pm, 1001.1 milibars, rising 1,000 milibars=29 55m. Highest and lowest

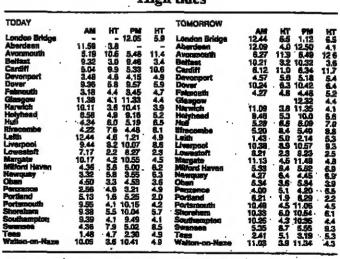
pressure covers much of Charmel Island, SW England: Rain, heavy in places; then showers and sunny intervals; wind variable light becoming NW fresh; max temp 15C (5SP).

N. S Wales, NW England, Lake District, lake of Max: Showers, heavy at times, and sunny intervals; wind NW moderate, occasionally fresh; max temp 14C (57F).

NE England, Borders, Edisburgit, Dundee: Sunny intervals and showers, some heavy; wind W becoming NW light or moderate, max temp 14C (57F).

Aberdeen, Money Firth, NE Scotland, Ortoner, Steeland: Batter shaded at time.

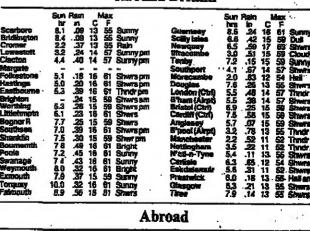
High tides



TODAY Sun rises: 6.47 am Sun sets: 6.59 pm

TOMORROW Sun rises: 6.48 am

Around Britain



MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; f, feir, fg, fog, r, rein; s, sun; en, snow.



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